

WEATHER FORECASTS  
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeast winds, shifting to southerly; mostly fair, and moderately warm.

# The Daily Colonist.

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## GIVES MORE PROTECTION TO SHIPPING

Admiralty Pressing Convoys Into Service—Tanker Shelled and Set Afire

### GERMANS BLAMED FOR LOSS OF BELGIAN SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—The British Admiralty tonight pressed convoys for merchant shipping into service, after it was authoritatively disclosed that enemy craft have sunk twenty-one British ships, involving a tonnage of 122,843, during the first two weeks of the war.

The use of convoys was not instituted by the British in the last war until 1917.

While slim cruisers and racing destroyers roved, and struck on the shipping lanes, planes of the Royal Air Force patrolled the skies around the United Kingdom in redoubled efforts to halt the persistent shipping losses to U-boats or mines.

Despite the casualties, naval quarters expressed optimism about the situation at sea.

### GUARDED STATEMENT

Increasing patrol activity and the Admiralty's cautious announcement that "a number of U-boats have been destroyed," was taken by naval authorities to tell a story of far greater successes than the guarded statement indicated.

Britain placed responsibility on Germany for the sinking of the 8,000-ton Belgian motorship Alex.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

## FAMOUS PATROL WATCHES COAST

Fleet Destroyers—Again on Guard in English Channel Off Dover

DOVER, England, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Royal Navy, tuned to fighting efficiency weeks before war started, has re-established the famed Dover patrol that kept guard over the English Channel in the last war.

In peace little more than a handy naval coaling station, Dover today watches the navy patrolling England's "sea wall."

Three destroyers steaming leisurely in line formation enter the harbor and drop anchor. Back from channel duty they have been relieved by other ships of the emergency "barge squadron."

Three miles from shore, two patrol ships move almost imperceptibly a half mile apart. Westward a third stands over the French coast, barely visible.

### BRITISH PROTECTION

Away to the east, in a dim irregular line, a group of war craft stand. Beyond them, invisible, there are other ships of the King's Navy.

Who leads the 1939 version of the old Dover patrol is an admiralty secret. Whether it is an admiral's flagship, or a small minesweeper, or a promotion for Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes is the navy's business.

Ashore Dover folks say they are confident that land defenses vastly improved from makeshift 1914-18 standards are adequate to meet enemy attacks.

Dover has bitter memories of the last war. German airplanes attacked the town; zeppelins dropped bombs. In the straits submarines struck at merchant vessels and torpedoed a British hospital ship.

### TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 16 (AP).—Bulgaria, Germany's ally in the last war, officially declared her neutrality today. Premier George Kioselevanov, a communist announced, ordered diplomats to notify Governments throughout the world that Bulgaria would remain "neutral and peaceful."

### DANISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Sunday).—Seventeen persons were reported missing today from a Danish steamer, which Reuters, British news agency, said had struck a mine near Texel, the Netherlands, September 13. Two Americans were said to be among the missing.

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## British Leaders Confer



General Sir Edmund Ironside (Left) and General Viscount Gort, Great Britain's Two Leading Military Strategists, Are Pictured Here in the War Office, London, as They Studied a Map.

## RUSSIA IS SENDING ARMY INTO POLAND TO AID MINORITIES

Says Action Necessary Because Whereabouts of Polish Government Unknown—Moscow Informs Berlin She Will Retain Neutrality—Will Protect White Russia and Ukraine

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Sunday). (AP).—Soviet Russia has decided to send her army across the Polish frontier today and to occupy the Polish Ukraine and White Russia. The Government was understood unofficially to have sent a last night to the Polish ambassador here saying that the Red Army would enter the Polish Ukraine and White Russia at 6 a.m. today (10 o'clock, E.S.T., last night) from Polotsk to Kamanetz-Podolsk.

## BLAST ON SHIP KILLS SAILORS

At Least 100 French Seamen Die in Explosion On Minelayer

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP).—At least 100 French sailors are reported to have been killed in an explosion and fire which swept the cruiser Pluton, a unit of France's mine-laying fleet.

It was believed possible the final toll might be twice that number.

The explosion was understood to have occurred off Cape Bianca, French Morocco, last Tuesday.

Two hundred would be half the Pluton's normal crew of 400 officers and men.

### CARGO OF DEATH

The 4,773-ton cruiser, although smaller than other vessels of the mine-laying fleet, carries a normal cargo of 450 mines, twice that of some of the larger ships.

The first advice which penetrated official secrecy surrounding the disaster, failed to specify the port out of which the Pluton was operating and gave the impression it still was in port when a mine exploded accidentally.

Later information indicated, however, the minelayer was out on an expedition in Moroccan waters.

The explosion was followed by fire which swept over the ten-year-old warship.

## TWO KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Another Critically Injured in Accident on Highway West of Fernie

FERNIE, Sept. 16 (CP).—Two persons were killed and another critically injured today when an automobile collided head-on with a freight truck, twenty-five miles west of here on the Inter-Provincial Highway.

Charles Whitford, thirty, of New Westminster, and Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Whitford, his mother, were killed. Arthur Whitford, another son, was injured.

## Indian Forecaster Predicts Weather By Woodpile Size

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C., Sept. 16 (CP).—The Williams Lake Indian with the best record for long-distance weather forecasting in past years relies on activities of birds and animals for his information. This year he changed his methods. "Me, I think we gonna have pretty bad winter because lots of white men hauling lots of wood," he predicted. Other Indians reach the same conclusion, but base their forecast on a summer plague of wasps and the early departure of swallows.

## TO STABILIZE DOLLAR RATE

New Board Aims at Keeping Canadian Funds 5 Per Cent Below American

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—Stabilization of the Canadian dollar during the war at a discount of 5 per cent in relation to the United States dollar is the main objective of the newly-created Foreign Exchange Board, highly authoritative official quarters declared tonight.

Today, under the first orders issued by the board, banks paid 10 per cent rate of exchange to all depositors of American funds, or those exchanging United States money for Canadian. Purchasers of United States dollars or money orders with Canadian money were charged 11 per cent. During the depression days of seven years ago the adverse rate of exchange on the Canadian dollar touched 26 per cent.

### MARKET SPECULATION

The board plans, it is stated, to refuse to permit the export of money for speculation purposes on the Chicago Grain Exchange and other foreign security and commodity markets, but in respect to commitments already made the purchase of exchange will be allowed to current terms.

Rumors are current some form of control may be put into effect on speculation on Canadian markets and exchanges, although official confirmation is not obtainable.

Where the board takes over exchange of securities held by Canadians in other countries, the strong intimation is, it will pay for them in Canadian dollars at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day they are taken over.

The permit system, it is learned, being applied to imports and exports, is designed to cut down export.

## POLISH GOLD ON WAY TO ENGLAND

Half of Nation's Resources Shipped From Rumanian Port—Rest On the Way

BUCHAREST, Sept. 16 (AP).—Half of the Poland's gold was reported authoritatively today to have been shipped by a British steamer from Constanta, chief Rumanian Black Sea port.

The shipment was said to have reached Rumania by way of Smyrna, on the Polish-Rumanian frontier. Its destination is believed to be England.

The other half of the Bank of Poland's gold, amounting to 200,000,000 zlotys (about \$75,000,000), was said also to be en route to Constanta for trans-shipment abroad.

## Monetary and Trade Control Scheme Held All-Embracing Here

Provincial Government Reserves Comment on Creation of Board—Extent to Which Authority Used Will Determine Reaction in Province

CREATION of the Foreign Exchange Control Board with power to regulate exchange transactions, licence all external business, and extend an unstated measure of control over public and private financing, came as a surprise yesterday to the Provincial Government; precipitated immediate Cabinet discussion; but did not lead to any extended expression in public.

At their widest, these powers were seen as sufficient to support a managed currency, with or without speculation as to what degree the Dominion intended to apply its new and unprecedented powers. With details of the Federal scheme, known here chiefly through press announcements. Speaking for the ministry as a whole, Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would face up to the difficulties of its new position when and as they might arise.

### B.C. AFFECTED DIRECTLY

Under cover of official reticence, however, there was much quiet speculation as to what degree the Dominion intended to apply its new and unprecedented powers. With details of the Federal scheme, known here chiefly through press announcements. Speaking for the ministry as a whole, Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would face up to the difficulties of its new position when and as they might arise.

# FRENCH AND GERMAN TROOPS ENGAGED IN MAJOR OFFENSIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

## War News at a Glance

By The Canadian Press

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia decides to send an army across Polish frontier to occupy Polish Ukraine and White Russia.

BERLIN—D.N.B., German official news agency, reports Soviet army ready to march against Polish Ukraine; German ultimatum to Warsaw expires without answer, Warsaw's populace given twelve hours to leave; explosion rocks German Air Ministry.

BUDAPEST—Polish sources say between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops reinforcements have joined Warsaw's defenders; Polish radio reports terrific air bombardment of Warsaw all day on Saturday.

PARIS—French report Germans in retreat in first grand scale battle on Western Front; Nazis reported destroying villages behind them "constantly" throwing reinforcements in fighting all along forty-mile front. At least 100 sailors reported killed in explosion on cruiser of mine-laying fleet.

LONDON—Navy conveying merchant shipping; Germans have sunk twenty-one British ships in first two weeks of war.

SHANGHAI—Japanese troops reported to have opened general offensive in Central China after year of desultory action; seen as result of Moscow-Tokio agreement.

## Poland to Resist Nazi Demand to Give Up Warsaw

Enemy Ultimatum to Surrender City Expires, or It Would Be Regarded as War Area—Thousands of Polish Troops Join Suburban Defenders of Besieged Capital

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday). (AP).—A German army ultimatum to Warsaw to surrender without resistance expired some time after 3 a.m. today (9 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday), but there was no immediate report to Berlin as to what happened at the Polish capital.

The German High Command reported at 4:30 o'clock this morning, one and one-half hours after expiration of the ultimatum, that its army in the field still had had no word from Polish authorities.

Government officials here said they were without information. The ultimatum said Warsaw would be regarded as a war area if the German terms were not accepted, meaning that the city would be bombed by artillery and the Air Force.

### DROP LEAFLETS

German flyers, during the afternoon, dropped leaflets warning the civilian population of the Polish capital to get out.

The German terms specified that the military command of Warsaw be handed over to the German command.

## OPEN DRIVE IN CENTRAL CHINA

Japanese Resume Offensive To Crush Chinese—Major Attacks Expected

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (AP).—Japanese troops were reported tonight to have opened a general offensive on one Central China front and observe predicted possible developments of major campaigns to crush Chinese resistance.

The report of the Central China news agency. Coming after a year of only desultory operations, the attack was regarded as a possible prelude to major offensives by the Japanese, relieved of their preoccupation on the Manchukuoan border by the new Tokyo-Moscow truce.

Domel said that Japanese troops in Northwestern Kiangsi Province were driving westward, south of Nanchang. Four Chinese army corps were said to have been hurried back by the advance.

### EXPECT ATTACK IN SOUTH

Foreign observers expected the Japanese to strike in South China in an attempt to crush Kwangtung and Yunnan Province forces, and cut major communication and supply lines of Chungking, temporary Chinese capital.

Heretofore, it was said, Japanese had delayed further advance into the interior because of fear of a Soviet attack in the north. With conclusion of a truce, they apparently have a free hand to attempt to smash the armies of Chiang Kai-Shek.

## REMNANTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES

Group of Department Store Employees Anxious to Serve in Any Capacity

Reports Indicate Big-Scale Battle in the Making Along Forty-Mile Front From Moselle Valley To Saarbruecken—Nazi Forces Retreating and Burning Towns and Villages

## Daladier Makes Personal Tour of Maginot Defences

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP).—The war's first real grand scale battle on the Western front appeared tonight to be developing by the hour, with hundreds of thousands of French and German troops engaged.

German troops were reported retreating and methodically destroying small villages as they abandoned them.

French observers reported back to the General Staff that the Germans, as they doggedly gave ground, blasted entire villages out of existence in an effort to slow the French drive through the no man's land toward the Siegfried Line.

### PREPARING FOR MAJOR ACTION

The General Staff announced the Germans were "constantly" throwing reinforcements into the battle, which was swinging into its decisive stage tonight after two weeks of preliminary skirmishing.

This "Battle of the Saar" was being waged along a forty-mile front from the Moselle Valley southeastward to Saarbruecken.

Tonight's official General Staff communique acknowledged for the first time that French and German troops were in contact along the entire front.

Small crossroad hamlets have been cleared of all civilians for days, and many of them already had been pounded almost beyond recognition by shells from both French and German guns in a ceaseless give-and-take warfare.

### FRENCH PREMIER INSPECTS LINE

Premier Edouard Daladier, who is his own Minister of National Defence and Foreign Affairs, left Paris suddenly today to make a surprise personal inspection of the Maginot fighting zone.

He left for the front in a military automobile on what, so far as is known, was his first inspection of the battlefield. The Premier, who entered the last war as a private soldier and fought the entire four years, winning promotion after promotion and three citations for valor under fire, started for the front without previous announcement.

He was accompanied only by General J. P. O. De Camp, head of his military Cabinet, and their military aides.

### GERMANS DESTROYING VILLAGES

Advancing French units reported the German destruction of villages was being carried out so systematically that even cellars were being filled and the ground leveled.

In this area, typical Old World houses built centuries ago have Middle Age cellars, which extend two or three levels down into the ground and provide almost as good shelter for troops as afforded by modern blockhouses or reinforced concrete and steel.

## NAZIS DEMAND RUMANIA OIL

Liquid Gold Already Pledged To French, British and U.S. Companies

BUCHAREST, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Rumanian Government's inability to meet German demands for increased oil exports is threatening to take a serious turn in the near future.

Diplomats as well as oil producers said tonight that a German mission headed by Dr. Karl Clausen, which now is in Bucharest, is seeking huge quantities of Rumanian oil to run German war equipment.

The snag, according to these quarters, is that the oil which German demands already is owned by or pledged to French, British or United States companies.

## SECURITY FOR FRENCH LOAN

The Germans, it was understood, asked for the Rumanian Government's percentage of the annual oil output, but this oil, which amounts to 72,000 tank cars annually, is pledged to a French company as security for a Rumanian loan floated in France.

The two largest Rumanian oil companies, the Astra Romana and the Steaua Romana, are owned by American and British concerns and are said to be unwilling to sell to Germany.

The Rumanian Government was said to be willing to sell Germany greater quantities of oil, but that the complications prevent it.

### FESTIVAL POSTPONED

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CP).—The Dominion Drama Festival will not be held here next April because its executive considers it "unsuitable" during the present national emergency. Col. H. C. Osborne, festival chairman, said today.

## U.S. HEAT WAVE MOVES EASTWARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP).—A mass of cool air from the Pacific Northwest pushed the Mid-West's record breaking September heat wave into the East yesterday, sending temperatures soaring along the Atlantic seaboard.

With at least twenty-nine dead and parched fields and water shortages in some localities, the hot air overpowered the northern part of the country from the eastern fringe of the central west to New England.

During the present national emergency, Col. H. C. Osborne, festival chairman, said today.



## Tactics of Colonial Troops to Be Guide In Present Conflict

Ability of Canadian and Australian Infantry Recognized by British, Says Military Expert In Review of Modern Warfare

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—The fighting ability, initiative and resourcefulness of the Canadian and Australian infantrymen in the first Great War is the stuff of which Britain intends to reproduce in her infantry troops for the present conflict, says Captain Basil Liddell Hart, Times of London military expert.

### PERSIAN LAMB

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The Canadian and Australian soldiers were the best fighting troops in the last war, Capt. Liddell Hart writes, because they felt free to criticize a foolish order.

As a result of their brilliant successes, the captain sees a new approach to the problem of infantry in war. A proper approach should lead them to be regarded, he said,

as a "corps d'élite, not as cannon fodder."

"Their essential value lies in their power to be, or at least to become, a stinging swarm of skilled individual fighters working in combination, not mere cogs in a machine-like operation. Automatic soldiers, manufactured on the parade ground, are out of place on the modern battlefield."

In the last war, he points out, the armies which collapsed were those of the autocratic states—Germany, Austria, Turkey and Russia.

Present activities on the German Western front may be part of a carefully prepared plan, which has been advocated for a long while in Great Britain, Captain Liddell Hart indicates in his book, which was written before the outbreak of war.

**STRATEGIC DEFENCE**  
"A sober survey of the balance of forces should rule out the idea that an offensive campaign would be waged on the Northern frontiers of France with an effect proportionate to its cost. On that side the strategic defence is indicated."

"And in considering what contribution we (the British) might make to it, we have to take account not merely of the defence of France but of other contingencies linked with it. One of these is a fresh violation of Belgium's neutrality; another is an invasion of Holland."

A "super-guerrilla" type of war-

## London Evacuates Stretcher Cases



Removing Bedridden Cases From London Hospitals to Unknown Destinations in the Country, Was One of the Important Jobs in the British Capital During the European Crisis. This Picture Shows Some of the Patients of Barts' Hospital Being Carried to Waiting Ambulances.

fare is recommended by the captain, developed, he suggests, from the military history of Britain—and using the most effective resources of the national character and physical possessions.

"The advantage of the general defensive could be enhanced, its risks diminished, and its common value increased by combining it with a 'harassing offensive,' he says. "This could be pursued by: "Carrying out local or limited attacks, carefully mounted as a surprise, and with the maximum firepower, against weak points on the main front."

"Utilizing artillery fire and air bombing to harass the enemy's routes of supply and rest camps. "Utilizing sea power to isolate, and then to concentrate a decisive superiority of land force against detached bases and territories which the opponent cannot reinforce."

"Utilizing sea power and air power combined to cause a general disturbance of the enemy's system of supply and internal life."

**AIR FORCES BEST**  
Concerning the strategy of war in the air, Capt. Liddell Hart wrote: "Of all types of force, an air force has the greatest mobility and flexibility, especially when it is operating in its own territory, where there is likely to be a close-linked chain of airdromes."

"By contrast, the invader's resources are rigidly limited unless he can not only make good his landing, but occupy a sufficiently large stretch of the country to establish airdromes. Only against some isolated colony, out of reach of air reinforcement from the Mother Country, does there seem to be a chance of overseas invasion succeeding under present conditions."

**INVITES DISASTER**  
"That factor might seriously hamper our Mediterranean strategy, and prevent us applying our historic method of amphibious operations. A new Gallipoli expedition, against a different Mediterranean opponent, might not merely end in failure, but meet disaster at the outset."

"But England herself, in consequence, is at least more secure than ever before against invasion in the familiar sense."

"So far as there is any chance of a decisive stroke directly against us, it would only come from overwhelming air attack. This would not be invasion in the normal sense of the word, since it would be delivered by forces operating from, and returning after each attack to another country. It would really be super-scale raiding."

## TO STABILIZE DOLLAR RATE

Continued from Page 1  
lation of necessities and the importation of luxuries. A list of what are to be considered as constituting necessities or luxuries has not been prepared yet.

"While the issue appears to be 'father to the thought' in the minds of the Government, officials claim trade between the two countries will not be adversely affected by the Canada-United States trade agreement."

Decision whether speculation by Canadians in foreign markets is to be clamped down upon immediately remains to be made. An indication, however, of the contemplated action was given by Finance Minister Ralston in his statement that: "The use of Canadian money for speculation abroad or for other purposes which cannot be regarded as necessary or desirable would be bound to hamper Canada's war efforts and should, therefore, be prevented."

**TO PREVENT OUTFLOW**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (AP)—The foreign exchange control board, of which Governor Graham F. Towers of the Bank of Canada is head, has been established to prevent the flow of capital out of the country which might hamper Canada's war effort, it was stated at the board's office today.

In general Canadians will not be allowed to buy foreign securities

when it entails purchase of foreign exchange.

Exporters shipping goods to foreign markets must undertake, with certain exceptions, to deposit the foreign exchange received from these goods in Canada.

Canadian holders of foreign securities must declare them. At the present there is no intention of the board taking over these securities, but if it is decided at any time to do so, the owners will be reimbursed on the basis of the market prices on the day they are taken over.

**MARGINAL ACCOUNTS**  
Canadians having marginal accounts with brokers in a foreign country will not be able to cover losses without obtaining licences from the board. Machinery may be provided that will speed up issuance of such licences when the board has had an opportunity to study the situation.

The normal exchange of goods and commodities between Canada and United States will not be hampered. Importing goods from United States, or other foreign countries to Canada will be able to continue to do so with as little inconvenience as possible, particularly if they are normal imports.

Subsidiary plants in Canada will be enabled to buy exchange to make their normal returns to their parent companies outside Canada.

Securities held in Canada by non-residents will not be interfered with. The board will announce the rate of exchange on New York funds and sterling each morning unless this announcement is countermanded, chartered banks will observe these rates throughout the day. These rates will be the basis on which chartered banks will fix the rate in other foreign currencies.

## WORKMEN BUSY AT CATHEDRAL

Elaborate Precautions Being Taken to Protect Canterbury Against Air Raids

CANTERBURY, England, Sept. 16 (AP)—Fear of bombing has turned Canterbury Cathedral into a busy workshop to protect the edifice in event of air raids.

A five-ton truck rolls through the great west door, dumping loads of earth in front of the pulpit.

A two-foot gauge, rail track mounted on rough wooden ties winds up the sanctuary steps, runs through the choir stalls and terminates at the high altar.

Dynamite, humming busily where the lectern normally stands, send a rail truck grinding through the church.

Sweating laborers dump the earth, shove it into sandbags and send the truck back for more.

Carpenters toil at work benches. Sandbags stand in place of the bishop's throne.

**ORNAMENTS REMOVED**  
Cathedral canons watch workmen grate centuries-old ornaments and carry them to hiding places.

The apse behind the high altar, built to hold the archiepiscopal chair of St. Augustine, stands empty. The chair—first cathedral treasure to be moved—was placed in safety three

## MONETARY CONTROL SCHEME STUDIED

Continued from Page 1  
major refunding programmes due within two years, British Columbia may find itself under the wing of the Federal authority in a manner it has steadily resisted since the present administration took office.

There was, on the other hand, no outspoken objection; though the new decree came as a third sharp surprise to Provincial economy inside of two weeks' war but the first, and wartime surtaxes and new levies the second.

Leaving today via Seattle by train for New York, Mr. Hart will complete legal details necessary to the loan secured by the Province in New York last spring. No interference with this arrangement was believed implied or suggested. From New York Mr. Hart said he would go on to Toronto and Ottawa, returning home in about two weeks' time. At Ottawa he is expected to confer personally with treasury officials, and possibly with representatives of the Bank of Canada, the central piece of the whole plan.

Outside of formal Cabinet circles, it was said that the new powers assumed by the National Government were extreme, but little comment could be offered until the intent and scope of subsequent control was made known. Both fiscally and also in a trade sense, British Columbia is intimately concerned over the new set-up and whatever may be its resulting policies.

**RELUCTANT TO COMMENT**  
Although admitting that the move was of far-reaching importance, local bank executives were reluctant to make any comment yesterday on the establishment of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Until further information is available as to the requirements of the board, and they felt unable to say how the regulations concerning foreign exchange and securities would affect citizens of Victoria.

G. Hamilton Harman, manager of the Bank of Montreal, declined to express any opinion until he had an opportunity to make a detailed study of the board's regulations.

G. A. Campbell, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said he thought the establishment of the board was in line with regulation of foreign exchange in force in England, but could not estimate the effect here until further instructions are received from Ottawa.

Other Victoria bank officials took a similar stand, preferring not to make any statement pending amplification of the details of the order-in-council setting up the board.

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GERMAN IS SHOT FOR REFUSING TO FIGHT  
BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Execution of Germany's first conscientious objector was reported today by the authorities.  
August Dickman, of Dinslaken, was shot by a firing squad on charges of refusing to go to the front.  
Gretna (discussing weddings): What annoys me, dear, is that the

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8 Forks	8 Knives	8 Butter Knives	8 Sugar Spoons
8 Butter Spoons			

39 PIECES, for 6	Rate Price \$29.75	62 PIECES, for 12	Rate Price \$49.75
8 Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 1 Cold Meat Fork, 4 Dessert Spoons, 6 Knives, 6 Butter Spoons, 1 Sugar Spoon.	Open Stock Price \$50.00	12 Teaspoons, 12 Forks, 12 Dessert Spoons, 12 Butter Knives, 12 Sugar Spoons, 12 Butter Spoons.	Open Stock Price \$85.50

82 PIECES	Service for 8	OPEN STOCK PRICE \$112.75	SALE PRICE \$67.65
8 Teaspoons	8 Dinner Forks	8 Butter Spoons	
8 Dessert Spoons	8 Dinner Knives	8 Butter Spoons	
8 Cold Meat Forks	8 Dessert Knives	8 Butter Spoons	
8 Cold Meat Forks			

HERE ARE TYPICAL VALUES:

SPoons	Set of 8	Set of 12	Set of 16
Teaspoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Dinner Forks	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Dinner Knives	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Dessert Spoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Butter Spoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Sugar Spoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75

FORKS	Set of 8	Set of 12	Set of 16
Dinner Forks	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Dinner Knives	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Dessert Knives	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Cold Meat Forks	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Butter Knives	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Butter Spoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75
Sugar Spoons	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75

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**POLIFLOR Wax**  
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### Monday Specials

#### FRESH MEATS

**SPECIALS**

Sirloin Steak, lb. 25¢  
 Round Steak, lb. 25¢  
 Pot Roast, lb. 15¢  
 Boiling Fowl, lb. 23¢  
 Corned Beef, lb. 10¢  
 Hamburger, lb. 10¢  
 Liver, lb. 10¢  
 Boiling Beef, lb. 10¢

**MY-TE-FINE SOAP FLAKES**  
 8¢ 1-lb. pkt.

**SPRING CLOTHES PINS**  
 3 for 10¢

**SUNLIGHT SOAP**  
 2 for 11¢

**BIG 5 CLEANSER**  
 4¢ tin

#### FISH DEPT.

**FRESH WHOLE SALMON**, each. 29¢

Cod Fillets, lb. 15¢  
 Fillet Salmon, lb. 15¢

**CHOICE PINK SALMON**, 12¢  
 In the skin, lb.

Dressed Hake, lb. 15¢  
 Scotch Kippers, pair. 14¢

**WHEAT-N-OATS PORRIDGE**  
 7¢ large pkt.

**CORN FLAKES**  
 7¢ pkt.

**Silver King PASTRY FLOUR**  
 17¢ 5-lb. bag

**PURE COCOA**  
 15¢ 1-lb. tin

#### FRUIT DEPT.

**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
 Doz. 17¢ 3 doz. 50¢

Preserving Peaches, crate. \$1.19  
 Sunkist Lemons, doz. 18¢  
 Local Potatoes, 10 lb. 19¢

**FRESH CARROTS**  
 or BEETS 6 in 9¢

**APPLE WITH STRAWBERRY JAM**  
 35¢ 4-lb. tin

**SUPER SUDS**  
 Concentrated 19¢ large pkt.

#### SPECIALS

**HOSPITAL ABSORBENT** 29¢  
 4-oz. bottle

**EDMUND'S EXTRACT WITH COD LIVER OIL** 62¢  
 2 lb. bottle

**BARCLAY'S HARBUR LIVER OIL CAPSULES** 59¢  
 Box of 50

**OVATION** 25¢  
 5-lb. size

**LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM** 25¢  
 5-lb. size

**MARMALADE** 21¢ 32-oz. jar

**PEAS** 9¢ tin

**New Process 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH**  
 Per Tin. 9¢

**WHITE LIQUID POLISH** 14¢  
 SHINOLA FLOOR WAX, 1-lb. tin. 19¢

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 3 for 20¢  
 3-lb. box

**SOAP** White, Naptha 3¢ bar

### AYLMER PORK & BEANS

**AYLMER** 2 for 15¢  
 1-lb. cans

**Meat Balls** 22¢ 4-lb. jar

**MEAT BALLS** 8¢ tin

**Butter** First-grade 3 for 91¢

**CHEESE** Mild, 1-lb. 14¢  
 Medium, 1-lb. 25¢

**EGGS** Grade A Large, doz. 29¢  
 Grade A Pullet, doz. 29¢

## Interesting Events For Horsemen Bring Fair Week to Close

Midway Thronged Yesterday, on Concluding Day Of Provincial Exhibition—Horse Show Offers Contests for Jumpers and Polo Ponies

FOUR interesting contests for horsemen and an amusing programme of comedy turns by the Fanchon & Marco troupe comprised the final programme presented in the Horse Show Building at the Willows last night, bringing the seventy-eighth Provincial Exhibition under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association to a close.

Crowds visited the fair during the afternoon and evening, and thronged the midway for a last turn at the many games and amusement devices. Soldiers and sailors on leave visited the fair in large numbers last night, and many Up-Island residents also took a last opportunity to see the exhibition.

Attendance figures for the week showed a decrease in comparison with last year's fair, when a record was established, but in all the circumstances the decline was not unexpected, and officials of the association regarded the week's attendance figures as satisfactory.

### HORSE SHOW

In the concluding horse show last night the most interesting of the four events was the Grafton broad jump, sponsored by Scott & Peden. Gerald Aitken, riding his own mare, Sunnyfleur, took first place, with W. Billings second on the Victoria Riding Academy's Kitts Miller, and Mrs. D. B. Carley third on Chango, also owned by the academy.

Carried over from the previous night, a competition for polo ponies, sponsored by G. Edgewood, was keenly contested. First prize went to Miss Terese Todd's Romany Baw, ridden by W. Billings; second to J. Cripps' Shirley, with L. Glover up, and third to G. G. Bales' Chestnut, ridden by R. G. Shanks.

The class for ladies' hunters was won by Chango, ridden by Miss Terese Todd. Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher's Hurrup Kate, ridden by Mrs. Carley, was second, and R. G. Shanks' Chiquita, with Miss Rennie up, third.

Pive ponies were entered in the class for ponies under saddle, to be ridden by boys or girls under six.

### SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level.

**WITH \$3 UP \$4.50 UP**

**BATH \$3 UP \$4.50 UP**

**EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES**

Sand for folder gives complete list of rates and points of interest.

Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

**GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION - 1939**

### WOOLENS

- KNITTED SUITS
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- PULLOVERS
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Prices Irresistibly Low

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It's an "Allenbury" Product

Thoroughly dependable, Torch Brand Malt and Cod Liver Oil is a much more palatable product than similar preparations on the market. We suggest the 2-lb. net weight jar for economy.

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 BROAD AT FORT WE DELIVER PHONE GARDEN 1106

## Can Shrinkage in Estates be avoided?

An estate is reduced in value every time it changes ownership because succession duties have to be paid on each occasion.

If \$75,000 is left to a wife, succession duties will be imposed. If, at her death, the children receive her estate, succession duties will have to be paid again.

On the other hand—if the wife receives the income for life and the principal is held in trust for the children, there will be only one change of ownership—and succession duties will be collected *once* instead of *twice*. The saving in duty, under this arrangement, is more than \$2,000.

The Trust Plan we recommend, will be explained upon request, without obligation.

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 R. M. B. Ker Joseph E. Wilson

## HONORS PAID GIRL VICTIM OF ATHENIA

Thousands of Canadians at Graveside of Margaret Hayworth at Hamilton

COUNCIL EXPRESSES STRONG SENTIMENTS

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 16 (CP).—The grave of a ten-year-old girl on a hillside overlooking Hamilton Bay became the rallying point of thousands of Canadians today for firm prosecution of the war against Germany.

At a ceremony attended by high state and municipal officials and preceded by an extraordinary session of City Council at which a resolution was passed expressing horror at the "granny, deceit and inhumanity of the German government," final rites were held for Margaret Hayworth.

The child was the first victim of the second great war to be buried in Canadian soil. She died of injuries suffered when a German torpedo struck the passenger ship Athenia in the North Atlantic, sinking the vessel with loss of more than 100 lives.

### FUNERAL ORATION

In his funeral oration at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayworth, attending and hundreds listening outside through loudspeakers, Rev. C. L. Cowan recalled the words of Edith Cavell, martyred British nurse of the first Great War.

Before she went to her death at the hand of a German firing squad in Brussels in 1915, Edith Cavell said she must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone. Her words were echoed by Mr. Cowan.

"We must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone," he said. "Our religion does not permit us to hate our enemies, but it does not say that we ought not to stop the brutal and inexcusable crimes they commit against civilization. . . . Let us make war on the things that make for war—greed, selfishness, offensive nationalism and infidelity."

## Large Bear Is Shot by Hunter At Metchosin

A large black bear that had killed a number of sheep in the Metchosin district during the last week, was killed late yesterday afternoon close to the Happy Valley Road.

The bear, weighing approximately 300 pounds, was first sighted by Roy Sing on yesterday. He notified Eric Clay and Ed Pears, who, with the assistance of Leigh Field and his four dogs, tracked the animal all day until it was brought down by one shot from Mr. Clay's rifle about 4:30 p.m., scarcely 100 yards from the highway.

## Obituary

DUNN—Robert Dunn, aged seventy-two years, of 1047 Balmoral Road, died yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Dunn was born in England and had resided in Winnipeg, Man., for some time before coming to Victoria twenty-six years ago. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Amelia Ray, and granddaughters, Roberta, all of 1047 Balmoral Road. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

SCOTT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday the death occurred of Thomas King Scott, 641 Balmoral Road, aged fifty-nine years. Mr. Scott was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the past ten years. He served overseas during the Great War, having enlisted in Medicine Hat, Alta., and was timekeeper in the city engineers' department for many years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Iris and Lois, at the family residence, also one daughter, Mrs. H. Jensen, of this city. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will conduct the service, after which interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROY—The funeral of James Roy took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and friends, and the casket was covered and surrounded by many beautiful flowers. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The following acted as pallbearers: R. H. McInnes, A. J. Stevenson, R. W. Todd, A. McMillan, A. McKiernan and R. Eskine. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

EASTER—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Helen Easter, 1216 Fort Street. Rev. Frederic Pike officiated and interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following members of the Naval Veterans acted as pallbearers: J. C. Denman, J. Peame, H. R. Dawe and G. W. Gibbs. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

## Rabbit Breeders In Market for Wool Shipments

F. P. Boucher, secretary of the B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association, has received word from the heads of a Canadian mill to act as agent for the shipping of raw material to their factory. The deal would include considerable poundage of Angora wool monthly, he said.

Local breeders or prospective breeders who are interested in this market are asked to get in touch with Mr. Boucher at 419 Belleville Street or by telephoning E 9240.

Mr. Boucher, who will judge the rabbit show at the Saanich Agricultural Fair on Wednesday, September 27, will be glad to see anyone interested in the market.

## ENROLLMENT IS UP AT COLLEGE

Registrar States Applications Will Be Received for Few Days More

In spite of the outbreak of war, enrollment at Victoria College will be slightly higher than last year, it was stated by Jeffrey A. Cunningham, registrar, yesterday.

Although six students who had registered for the 1939-1940 term, which will open tomorrow morning, have already withdrawn their applications in order to enlist, there will still be approximately twenty more enrolled at the college than there were a year ago. Registrations were scheduled to close Friday afternoon, at which time 220 students, fourteen more than last year's registration, had applied for admittance. Owing to conditions of emergency, it has been decided to accept registrations through the early part of this week, and it is anticipated that the present total will be increased somewhat in the next few days.

### SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION

The increase over last year is entirely in first-year students. The sophomore registration to date is nine less than it was last year. The registrar believes that the smaller enrollment of second-year students is to be explained by an increased demand for teachers in the province this year, which has absorbed a number of last year's freshmen.

Two new professors will take their places on the college staff when lectures begin tomorrow. They are Professor William Robins, M.A., graduate of Victoria College and the University of British Columbia, who will take over the position in the English department formerly held by Miss Jeanette A. Cann, and Professor W. Harry Hickman, also a University of British Columbia graduate, who will become instructor in French, succeeding Madame E. Sanderson-Monaghan.

### CHANGING IN HIGH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 (AP).—Highway Patrolman E. S. Clark booked two persons on charges of drunken driving in the same car. His story: When he first saw the weaving car a woman was driving. By the time he stopped the auto a man was driving.

### IN ANSWER TO BRITAIN

The Nazi position was given as semi-official comment on an official Foreign Office press release stating that the German Government possessed proof that Great Britain in the last few days had sent notes to the neutrals defining economic neutrality.

(At the Hague, the Netherlands)

### GRANDMOTHERS, daughters and granddaughters—all give credit to Magic Baking Powder for their light, tender-textured cakes.

Magic's pure, wholesome ingredients, its unflinching success, have made it for years the favorite baking powder of 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives. Leading cookery experts in Canada, also, use and recommend Magic!

### USED FOR 3 GENERATIONS!

Grandmothers, daughters and granddaughters—all give credit to Magic Baking Powder for their light, tender-textured cakes.

Magic's pure, wholesome ingredients, its unflinching success, have made it for years the favorite baking powder of 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives. Leading cookery experts in Canada, also, use and recommend Magic!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER has been selected for use at THE DAILY COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted by Miss Portia Winters at Shrine Auditorium, September 19th, 20th, 21st commencing 8 P.M.; also September 20th at 2:30 P.M.

Come! Learn the very latest time-saving methods. Get new ideas and recipes.

# SAVE!

## Buy Your New Fur Coat Right Now --- Before the Prices Rise!

MALLEK fur prices have NOT risen . . . yet! But they certainly must when our present selection is depleted. You can buy a beautiful fur coat or fur-trimmed coat right now at the same savings made possible by our August Fur Sale advance buying. But these prices cannot last. Scarcity of furs . . . soaring wholesale prices . . . make a tremendous increase in retail prices absolutely certain later on. Come in and see the beautiful new 1940 styles. Buy NOW and SAVE!

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LIMITED  
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## JORDANS Great Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS

AT TREASURE TROVE  
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GERMANY WARNS NEUTRAL STATES

Threatens Retaliation if Strong Stand Not Taken Against British Blockade

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP).—A renewal of activity on the diplomatic front was seen in Germany's semi-official "warning" today to neutral states not to submit to the British "blockade."

This came as official circles said they saw in the Russian-Japanese armistice the "most important diplomatic event since the outbreak of the war." The armistice, they said, was greeted in Berlin as "the first step toward further betterings of Russian-Japanese relations."

The "warning" to neutrals, especially the so-called Oslo group, contained a veiled threat of German retaliation if they did not take a strong stand against the British action.

Government issued a statement that it had received no such note from Britain.

"The notes confirm," the press release said, "that England intends to unscrupulously dominate the neutral states and, without regard to the rights of the peoples, ride roughshod over the vital necessities and neutrality rights of these states."

IN ANSWER TO BRITAIN

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(At the Hague, the Netherlands)

SURFACE DAMAGE

"I hear your wife had an accident with the car. I hope it wasn't serious."

"Oh, no, just a little paint off both."

## USED FOR 3 GENERATIONS!



### MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MADE IN CANADA

GRANDMOTHERS, daughters and granddaughters—all give credit to Magic Baking Powder for their light, tender-textured cakes.

Magic's pure, wholesome ingredients, its unflinching success, have made it for years the favorite baking powder of 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives. Leading cookery experts in Canada, also, use and recommend Magic!

Avoid all risk of baking failures . . . you can depend on Magic—every time—for superior baking results. Proudly serve those delicious cakes "like mother used to make . . ."

Magic costs so little, you can easily afford it, even on a limited income. Enough for an average baking costs less than 1¢. Trust the experience of three generations and use Magic!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER has been selected for use at THE DAILY COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted by Miss Portia Winters at Shrine Auditorium, September 19th, 20th, 21st commencing 8 P.M.; also September 20th at 2:30 P.M.

Come! Learn the very latest time-saving methods. Get new ideas and recipes.

**FREE! COOK BOOK**

If you bake at home use the new Magic Cook Book. Over 300 recipes. Address—Gillett Products, Fraser Ave., Toronto, 2.







## NORMAL SCHOOL ELECTION HELD

Officers of Various Societies Chosen at Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday

With one of the largest enrollments of students in recent years, participating in an enthusiastic election of officers for the various societies of the Victoria Normal School was held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Harold Parrott, Victoria, elected president of the Literary Society, served as president of the Men's Discussion Club and editor of the school paper, Microscope, at Victoria College during the 1938 term. An outstanding athlete in the person of James Pantou, Kelowna, was made president of the Athletic Society. Mr. Pantou took second place in the broad jump as a member of Canada's track team at last year's British Empire Games in Australia. Robert Call, Vernon, was elected president of the school's Dramatic and Debating Society. Last year's

social convener for the International Relations Club of Victoria College, Miss Ruby May Brown, was made social convener for the Normal School.

### OTHERS ELECTED

Other officers elected were: Literary Society—Vice-president, Miss Adela Smith, Kamloops; secretary, Miss Lillian Walker, Brentwood; class representatives, Miss Rosa Stewart, Nelson; Ivan Mounat, Salt Spring; Miss Heather Pottinger, Victoria; Miss Foye Smith, Victoria. Dramatic and Debating Society—Vice-president, Miss Cleely Holmes, Victoria; secretary, Miss Dorothy McDowell, Penticton; class representatives, Miss Dorreen Duncan, Revelstoke; Miss Elizabeth Apsey, Okanagan Mission; Miss Frances Steer, Victoria; Robert Fleming, Nelson.

Athletic Society—Vice-president, Miss Mollie Hilton, Port Alberni; secretary, Miss Hazel Smith, Victoria; class representatives, Miss Betty Walton, Nelson; Miss Betty Poole, Kelowna; Miss Noel Dean, Kelowna; Edward Tait, Duncan. Social Committee—Class representatives, Miss Erna Campbell, Victoria; Miss Doreen Watson, Victoria; Miss Jean Laidman, Victoria; Ernest Hatch, Victoria.

Press Representative—Clyde Kennedy, Trail.

## INSTRUCTORS FOR DEFENCE ASKED

The following resolution was passed recently at a meeting of the North Saanich Branch of the Canadian Legion and other societies:

"Whereas modern warfare is of a highly technical nature, and whereas there is a marked scarcity of instructors and facilities for technical instruction in British Columbia, especially in the mechanical, electrical, chemical and physical sciences involved in modern warfare, be it resolved that the Provincial Government, the board of governors of the University of British Columbia and all school boards throughout this province be asked to place all instructors in the technical sciences and their facilities for training at the disposal of the Department of National Defence. And furthermore, be it resolved that when such instructors and facilities are not required by the department of National Defence that the instructors be asked to organize night classes and week-end classes for the training of persons who later may be called upon for active service."

## Spies in Brazil?— Amazonian Inspector Gave Me "de Woiks"

By Spy

Some years ago, I found myself about to go through the Brazilian Customs—hard on the Equator was the actual locale—with the brown, steamy waves of the Amazon slapping at the concrete base of the enormous corrugated iron Customs shed at Para.

Within that shed were "Green Teeth" (a strange Spaniard with whom I'd sailed from Port of Spain, Trinidad) and later on some Germans—even more strange—maybe?

So beneath the customs roofline at Para, after slamming my trunk on a steel-topped counter my loose-legged porter pointed to a grey-skinned, silver-toothed little man, dragging at a tiny black cigar, and incidentally at least three-quarters sleeping.

This turned out to be the inspector. The time was about 9:30 a.m. There was nobody else needing any attention whatsoever, yet on being politely aroused, this little customs official merely grunted, then rose and slowly walked away, telling us ("Green Teeth" and self) to return at 12:30. "Where's he off to? Why doesn't he fix us up now?" I asked the porter.

"Ah doan know bawse," he drawled, "maybe he mad about sunnin'—maybe just doan wanna do nothin' about it yet awhile."

"Well, he's got to do something about it, hasn't he?" I demanded angrily.

"Not him, bawse. Dat man jes do what please his self. . . . Yes, yes."

As the negro began swinging his damp rubbery legs from the long counter, I turned scowling toward "Green Teeth," who was jibbering in Portuguese to his own porter.

"What we do?" I snapped.

"We do nothing," "Green Teeth" grinned imbecily.

"Guess that's right," I mumbled sullenly, and after telling the porter I'd be back at 12:30, I struck off along the concrete and headed for Para.

On the ding of 12:30 I re-entered the long shed and peered into its warm quiet darkness. "Green Teeth" was there—pacing up and down and scowling darkly in Spanish. The "rubber-legged" porter was still dangle-dangle his clogs from the long counter.

But the inspector was nowhere. Short search revealed no trace of him, so the only remedy was to wait and sweat and curse the further aggravation of being forbidden to smoke in the government warehouse.

While waiting, I noticed large loads of baggage being piled up on another of the long counters. Their labels told that they came from a German boat, and by their bulk and variety of shapes, it seemed as if someone was about to embark upon some great and highly scientific expedition—or were they minions of the Reich, just spying out the land?

As the piles of baggage rose nearer and nearer to the roofline, so did one o'clock clang, and then one-thirty—but still no sign of that ephemeral inspector.

The black porter snoozed full-length on the counter. "Green Teeth" was gnashing his emerald-hued molars in bitter rebellion and cursing and pacing up and down like a caged gorilla.

Two o'clock struck and then two-thirty. In a fever of indignation I was just about departing for the Lord knew where, when presently, cold-eyed and unperturbed, up pattered the inspector and began scriffling amongst some papers in his little office.

Tiring of that, he eventually emerged and walked, cat-footed, towards the huge pile of new German baggage.

As I mumbled something in Spanish, he merely flapped his hand in my face and motioned me to silence with a flick of his pencil.

"Green Teeth" thereupon bearded him, but only to receive a tart, slit-mouthed order in Portuguese to shut his face up for the afternoon.

Then on walked the inspector towards the men who had just come off the German.

"Odds fish-fins! For that mean, grey-skinned official for reasons known only to himself and Satan was going to skip my trunk and "Green Teeth" and start on the ragantun dunnage, fresh-spilled from the Fatherland!"

However, there was nothing to do but wait and take it, so I sullenly watched the great inspection of the great Teutonic junk pile.

By it lounged, four young Germans. The inspector (now allied with an interpreter and a sort of sub-inspector) approached them, squirted something fairly acid in the way of command through his tight expressionless lips, and immediately the four Deutscheländers snatched their coats off, and began jangling keys and clambering up and around and above and about their mammoth pile of expeditionary paraphernalia.

In that great heap were thirty-seven separate pieces, ranging in size from ordinary steamer-trunks to wood and iron crates as big as horse boxes. Some of them could be opened by the mere click of a key, but others had to be forced with cold chisel and hammer.

Those four Germans were presumably about to take off on some terrific journey up river, and in consequence had shackled themselves with enough pots, pans, books, bedding, telescopes, compasses, plin helmets, moving pic-

ture cameras, etc., to cover a fair-sized vacant lot, and with the opening of each case or trunk that inexorable little inspector would tersely order everything (even to the last biscuit in the last biscuit tin) to be laid on the counter for the full bettement of his microscopic scrutiny.

Over an ordinary teaspoon, that wicked little man would spend seeming decades—while anything as complicated as a kettle or a pair of shirts would turn him into a cyclone of excitement and suspicion.

Case after case was ravaged by those jumping, sweating Germans; each article had to be unpacked, unwrapped, then packed and wrapped again.

Time passed; hammers dinned; my porter snored; "Green Teeth" paced, grinding, raving—but on went the inspector with his diabolical nosings and interferences. What was worse, he would often forget that he had passed a certain piece, and despite all protest from all present, would order a reopening—just to make certain—and incidentally to send those four dripping Germans raving mad.

How they kept their tempers is to their immortal credit. Yet they did, and moreover they smiled calm and patiently in the face of their dilemma. Maybe Hitler had told them to.

Eventually at exactly five-fifteen their agony terminated with a final scratching of the inspector's chalk. . . . 2 and then his cold eye fell suspiciously on me. In irascible Portuguese he nibbled on a few words. I struggled to answer, then the interpreter came up and demanded a "declaration." I had none. The agent should have supplied one, but of course that silly tropical ass had forgotten. That of course was my pique said the interpreter. I must get one. How? When? Where?

"Your porter will show you. Now. Follow him."

As the interpreter then turned to "Green Teeth," I swore soft and bitterly—then roused my black porter, and told him the sad news.

"Dat's O.K., bawse," he yawned lazily, "Ah know where dat agent is—jes yo' follow me."

At that he seemed to pour his long rubbery carcass from counter to floor and then began literally skating out of the building.

Oh, God, what a chase! Past sheds; past boats; past stacks of cargo; on, on, along the waterfront

that loose black figure shot like oil from a high pressure hose. Every now and then he'd stop (hundreds of yards ahead) to wave, and yell encouragingly, "Come on, bawse. Not much further now. Talk to yo' feet, bawse! Yo's doin' fine."

Ever a sucker, I'd react to such flattery, and put on another spurt, and finally, after at least a mile and a half of that murderous exercise, the agent's office appeared on the corner of a two-foot alley, and therein the blessed "declaration" was procured.

"For ten minutes I then leaned outside the building—seat propped to wall—hands braced to knees—toes forward—while the sweat rushed from my face in a steady, sally stream.

Nearly lolled, "rubber-legs," cool, grinning and humming a little tune. "Bawse, what a man! . . . What a locomotive! . . . What a torpedo in wooden shoes!"

Sounds! And I had to chase him back again. The inspector was waiting. So "down the garden path" I wheezed and wobbled once again.

Back in the customs shed at 6:15, and that vaporous inspector was nowhere to be found.

I was three parts crazy and five parts pure water on the concrete floor. My semi-decent lounge suit squirmed with every breath, and a brew of sock and leather juice was gently oozing over the tops of my shoes.

Impotently, I settled to further awaiting. The clock struck 6:30, then the minute hand crawled to 6:45. It was pitch dark by then, and that huge shed stood stark and silent save for the porters soft humming and the gentle slap-slap noises from the river on the nearby wall.

In black despondency was just about to depart, when suddenly lights went up, and the inspector came in raging. He said nothing; snatched the "declaration" from atop my trunk; looked at it; jibbered in Portuguese—and then, by the gods of murder and sudden death, he chalked my trunk without even smelling it or muttering a single word!

Was that man a lunatic—or just Satan in smelly ducks and a spotty tie? Why the devil he made me go through a whole day's feverish fusing and hanging about his dirty old shed when he could have done precisely in two minutes what he apparently preferred to do in ten hours, is something for which I'll never quite forgive him—in the meantime, may he contract cancer, hydrophobia, black water fever, and boils the size of pomegranates to speed him on his way.

But what of the Germans? . . . Oh, what, indeed?

They were going up-river. To Manaus, perhaps—or maybe on to Iquitos—then down to Chilli, on the West Coast. Anyway, their presence struck me strangely at that time. I

Men, get  
**MORE WEAR**  
from Suits  
HAVE THEM SANITONED  
regularly



Men, here's a chance to prove how regular Sanitone cleaning can add extra wear to your suits. Next time you buy a suit, make a habit of having it Sanitone'd regularly. Then compare it with your experience with other suits. You'll find that it not only stays fresh and new looking but that you get more wear from it. This is because Sanitone's thorough cleaning removes more dirt—its penetrating action goes to the heart of fabric fibres and removes sharp dirt particles that dull color and make cloth wear out faster. Why not start today to get the extra satisfaction and economy of Sanitone'ing?

• Sanitone is particularly effective for  
SERVICE UNIFORMS — TUNICS  
GREATCOATS, RIDING BREECHES  
CAPS, SLACKS, ETC.

Telephone G 8166

**NEW METHOD**

received assistance from the city, compared with 456 in July. In the single division, 419 cases were assisted, compared with 424 in July. Mr. Snowden received word from Vancouver that 200 married unemployed had enlisted in militia units, thus creating a considerable saving in the cost of relief. Eric: "Don't you think I am getting younger every day?" Esau: "Yes; I should never be surprised to see your name in the birth column."

Twelve relief recipients have joined militia units at Work Point Barracks, according to E. G. Snowden, city welfare officer. He said a number of others had also secured work on defence projects during the past month. During August, 439 family units

sort of mischief—on behalf of Adolph Hitler.

**NUMBER ON RELIEF SHOWS DROP HERE**

Right in the name itself—your guide to really fine tea

**TENDER LEAF TEA**  
Superior Quality

Tea was named "TENDER LEAF TEA" because that's just what it is. The package is filled with choice young tea leaves—no coarse, heavy, harsh leaves are included for bulk. So you see the selection of really fine tea is simple—just call for "Tender Leaf Tea" by name. Try it today!

## Miss Winters Knows The Importance of



From the Shrine stage, set up as a model kitchen this noted home economist will tell you of the advance in homemaking ideas. She will tell you of the way in which your kitchen may be modernized and for demonstration she has chosen our products.

Displayed at the  
**COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL**

- The 1940 Norge Refrigerator  
The greatest value yet offered.
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Modern and streamlined, easily installed in any home.
- The Canadian General Electric Heating and Air-Conditioning Unit  
The latest in home heating efficiency, clean, humid, scientifically warmed air heat—plus ample hot water.

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A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service  
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TO BE DISPLAYED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL, AND RECOMMENDED BY MISS WINTERS

You'll see them at the Shrine . . . take your choice from the huge selection at our store.

## KITCHENWARE YOU MUST HAVE . . .

They're new . . . modern. Bring your kitchen up to date with these kitchen aids . . . smartly designed and at prices for your budget.

Burns Lemon Juice Extractors	85c
White Mountain Apple Corers and Parers	\$2.55
Bean Slicers	\$1.00
Ice Cube Crushers	\$4.20
Rapid Marmalade Machines	\$5.60
Sunset Food Mixers	\$4.40
Combination Egg Beaters and Jars	\$1.10
Union Choppers	75c
Nut Meat Choppers	39c



**The Famous MIXMASTER**

The most portable mixer made. Mixes and beats evenly and smoothly with ten full power beater speeds. Available in colors and combinations.

**\$32.95**

Potato Ricers, each	10c	Basting Spoons, each	20c
Potato Mashers, each	15c	Ladd Egg Beaters	75c
Hollywood Vegetable Slicers	17c		

Judge Ivory and Green Enamel Saucepans			
14 c/m	\$1.15	20 c/m	\$1.80
16 c/m	\$1.35	22 c/m	\$2.10
18 c/m	\$1.55	24 c/m	\$2.50
2 Pint Double Boilers			\$1.80
3 Pint Double Boilers			\$2.10

A complete range of other items, including Tea Kettles, Tea pots, Jugs, Pudding Pots, etc.

A complete range of other items, including Tea Kettles, Teapots, Jugs, Pudding Pots, etc.

HERE, TOO, IS A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LIFETIME STAINLESS STEELWARE  
Made from Allegheny stainless steel, non-rusting, non-staining, non-tarnishing.

ALSO THE REVERE COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEELWARE  
Which has a copper sheeting covering the bottom, that gives added resistance and gives more even distribution of heat.

... and in PYREX  
Casseroles, round or oval, complete with covers, from \$5.40 to \$13.30  
Pyrex Custard Cups, each \$2.40  
Pyrex Berolators (6-cup), each \$4.70  
Pyrex Coffee Makers \$4.60 and \$5.30  
Pyrex Double Boilers

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Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

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ESTIMATES FREE—PROMPT SERVICE  
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**THE ROYAL OAK INN**  
The Inn will be open for business during the Winter season from September 18 as follows:  
Sunday Afternoon Teas—3 to 7 P.M.  
Supper Dances, \$2.00 Per Couple—Wednesdays, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.; Saturdays, 9 P.M. to 12 Midnight.  
The Inn is prepared to cater for private parties and dances of every description.  
For reservations please phone E 2342.  
Applications for quotations to be addressed to The Manager, c/o Hocking & Forbes, Douglas Street

**FULLY INSURED Means protection from every known hazard—**  
FIRE THEFT BURGLARY ETC.  
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New Colors  
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W. R. Gohby  
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**Millwood - Slabwood Cordwood - Coal**  
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Gardens ploughed, new lawns leveled and paved. No job too small.  
**A. MORRIS**  
Phone 4100 11th

## TROOPS ENGAGED IN BIG BATTLE

Continued from Page 1

Saarbrücken and the Moselle Valley are Germany's strongest defense fortification guarding the central sector of the northern flank. The Saar fighting has been going on since September 12 for the first secret meet-



## McGAVIN'S BREADS



RECOMMENDED AND USED EXCLUSIVELY AT THE COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL

Our bread has been chosen by Miss Portia Winters, well-known home economist, for her demonstrations and culinary purposes. Her choice was guided by the reputation it carries for quality, purity and delicious nutriment. McGavin's Breads are relied upon by discriminating housewives all over Victoria, served wherever health and flavor are in demand.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

## Balloon Screens of London City Prove Height of Interest

Silver Sausages Float Near Clouds to Defy Enemy Planes, to Attack Metropolis—Barrage System Is Said to Be Efficient

**LONDON, Sept. 16.**—One of the most interesting sights of London nowadays is not the streets, or the houses, or the people going quietly about their business, each with his little box containing his respirator, but the skies above this great city. They are literally pockmarked with the silver sausage-shaped balloons of the barrage system.

In overcast weather, they blend with and sometimes disappear in the clouds, but when the sun is shining, and we have had a lot of beautiful weather lately, they stand out like great silver blobs, and, to tell the truth, in spite of their appearance, which reminds one a little of overgrown squabbling frogs, they make an impressive and not ugly picture. In fact, one of these days an artist will paint a picture of the London balloon barrage and make a good job of it.

The world has not forgotten how, when the balloon barrage was first thought of and tried out in England, the Germans mocked it, but later copied it. To those experts who are wise in things of the air, it is an axiom that the increased range of modern bombers and their improved capacity for flying at night in bad weather and bad visibility have made these machines far more dangerous than they used to be even a few years ago, and, of course, beyond comparison more deadly than anything used during the Great War.

**SOME HANDICAPS**  
It must not be forgotten, however, that while balloons can fly in bad weather and unsatisfactory visibility, such conditions do not help them in their raids. But the same conditions inflict a severe handicap on the guns and searchlights of the anti-aircraft defences. On balance, it is said that bad weather conditions handicap the guns and searchlights more than they do the raiders. This is where the balloon barrage, which is used in conjunction with the anti-aircraft defences, comes in. It is said that bad weather conditions handicap the guns and searchlights more than they do the raiders. This is where the balloon barrage, which is used in conjunction with the anti-aircraft defences, comes in.

While the balloons are, we hope, keeping guard over the city, the little dirigibles, which are distributed far and wide by the A.R.P. authorities. This writer has long experience in the issue of Government publications and he must hand it to the present Government that these things are written nowadays in a language which does not irritate and antagonize people by its cold formality. We are told to pay no attention to rumors. We are also told to listen to all radio instructions and note them down. Of course, the regulations about lighting restrictions are repeated, and rightly, over and over again, and the same is done about fire precautions and the method of dealing with incendiary bombs.

**HOW PLAN WORKS**  
Put briefly, this barrage system is really a stockade of balloons and cables round the areas which have to be defended, and after a good many tests, it was found that the best way of distributing the balloons was in a regular pattern equally spaced over the whole area to be defended. If raiders want to visualize how this plan is worked, let them take a piece of paper and draw a circle on it. Let them then mark a number of spots inside the area enclosed. They will see then that it is almost impossible to run a line indicating a clear course which would take the width of an aircraft through this system of marks.

The experts call this method the "field sitting" of balloons. I may not give further particulars about this method, but I can say that there is little chance of any enemy plane flying through it.

### BAD CASE

"I hear you've been ill. Flu?"  
"Yes. And crashed!"

### Announcements

**Take Your Mirror to the window**—look well at your face—others do! How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth—"a skin you love to touch," or is it all disfigured with unsightly superfluous hair and moles? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted! All these blemishes may be removed safely, positively and absolutely—and the cost will be within your means, so do not suffer the torture of miserable self-consciousness one moment longer—it is such a drawback, such a handicap, and truly needless. Miss Hanman, 503 Scollard Building. Phone G 7642

**Annual Ball** by officers and members of Mount Newton Masonic Lodge will be held on Friday, October 20, Agricultural Hall, Esplanade, Len Acres Orchestra, 9 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments. Tickets: Single, \$1.00; Double, \$2.00.

**Victoria School of Expression.** Senior boys, Monday and Friday; juniors, Tuesday and Saturday. Ladies' class commences Tuesday, G 8525.

**Bridge Tea** for Junior Auxiliary of the Protestant Orphanage at David Spencer's dining-room, 2.30 to 5.30, on September 23. Admission 50c. Reservations E 8674.

**Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 19, 2.45 p.m.** Speaker, Miss Gladys Arnold, "Submerging Humanity in Europe." Soloist, Miss Patsy Swift.

**Oak Bay Seafarer.**—The Old Charming Inn, comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0287.

**Violin and Piano Studio** reopened. Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple. Phone G 7785.

**Palmy Cleaners and Dyers.** We call and deliver. G 3724.

## City and District

**Esquimalt Liberals.**—A meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held at the Parish Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

**Car Stolen.**—Provincial Police reported yesterday that a 1938 sedan model automobile, licence No. 25-406, had been stolen from Self & Hills Motors, Up-Island.

**Paint Elevator.**—Tenders for covering the grain elevator at Ogden Point with waterproof paint will be considered by the City Council public works committee at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

**Dickens Fellowship.**—The first meeting of the Dickens Fellowship will be held on Monday at room 301, Union Building, View Street, at 8 p.m. Captain Wilfred Ord, the newly-elected president, will be in the chair.

**New Dwelling.**—W. A. Barker yesterday secured a \$15,000 city building permit to construct a four-room dwelling at 511 Ellice Street. It will measure twenty-four by thirty-four feet, with sliding walls, fire floors and no basement.

**Music Teachers to Meet.**—A general meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. The president will give an address on the recent convention at Saskatoon.

**Kipling Society.**—The opening meeting of the Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will be held on Tuesday night, September 26, at 8 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building. A social evening with refreshments has been planned.

**Oxford County, Ont., Picnic.**—The former residents of Oxford County, Ontario, will hold a picnic on Wednesday at the home of E. L. Hill, 29 Gorge Road. Should the weather be unfavorable, refreshments will be served in the house. Any former residents interested are invited to phone G 7047 or G 5970.

**Machine Shop.**—A \$2,500 city building permit was issued yesterday to the United Engineering Works, Ltd., for construction of a 50 by 100-foot machine shop at 375 Pembroke Street. It will have a concrete floor, galvanized iron walls and a Duroid roof. Paine & Townsend are the contractors.

**Victoria's Temperatures.**—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 62 and 49 degrees, respectively. At Victoria College the maximum temperature was 67 degrees and the minimum 49 degrees.

**Canadian Authors.**—The monthly meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wood, 2321 Windsor Road, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a general discussion of business, and members are invited to be prepared to give an account of their summer activities.

**Conservatives Meet.**—Conservative residents in the new provincial riding of Oak Bay are invited to attend a meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday, commencing at 8 p.m., officials of the association announced yesterday. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown will be in the chair, for the first meeting of the Fall season.

**Y.M.C.A. Board to Meet.**—The opening meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors for the 1939-40 season will be held at the Y.M.C.A. building on Tuesday at noon. Important business is on the agenda, including preparations for the Fall membership drive, and the institution's special wartime programme. A full attendance of directors is requested.

**Returning to Orient.**—K. R. Bonner, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bonner, 1057 Chamberlain Street, is on his way back to the Orient to resume duty. Mr. Bonner, who has been attached to the Shanghai police for five and a half years, spent five months in Victoria, coming here from the Orient by way of Europe.

**Makes Appeal.**—An appeal for donations of new and used clothing and footwear, especially for children of school age, has been made by the Oak Bay Friendly Help Association. Contributions may be sent to the Oak Bay School. A committee will be in attendance at association headquarters, adjoining the old high school on Oak Bay Avenue, on Friday next from 3 to 5 p.m. to receive further donations.

**Prices Watched.**—Provincial Department of Labor officials intimated yesterday that living costs were under scrutiny, with a view to possible revision in relief rates. For the present, it was announced, no action will be taken, as general living costs were found to be 6 per cent below those obtaining a year ago. The inquiry

## "TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserable—dressed—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her health until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and mental alertness. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. **Dodd's Kidney Pills**

will be maintained, however, particularly in respect of those in receipt of fixed allowances, and thereby directly affected by any upward movement in general living costs.

**Cancel Festival.**—At a meeting of the Victoria Musical Festival Board, held last night at the festival office, 720 Fort Street, President Alban Craig in the chair, it was decided to cancel the Musical Festival for the duration of the war, owing to the unsettled conditions and also with a view to falling in line with the action of the Vancouver British Columbia festival committee at a recent meeting. Due notice will be sent to the Winnipeg headquarters of the Western Canada Musical Festival Association. The office here will be retained, for the present at least, to supply any information required.

## RADIO STATION RATES CHANGED

Sliding Scale of Fees Will Be Paid by Canadian Operators

**OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CP).**—Instead of the flat rate of \$50 a year paid previously, a sliding scale of fees ranging up to \$10,000 will be paid by private commercial broadcasting stations in Canada after this, according to amended radio regulations published in The Canada Gazette.

The increase in fees implements a recommendation of the parliamentary radio committee that fees should be increased on higher-powered stations serving densely populated areas. Annual revenue from the new fee schedule is expected to be approximately \$25,000, compared to \$4,250 collected in 1938-39.

**SOME EXAMPLES**  
While the new schedule has a top of \$10,000 for the 50,000-watt Winnipeg station operated by Manitoba's publicly-owned telephone system, the scale for such stations is \$5,000 or \$4,000, depending on whether the population served is more than 500,000. Next highest stations are of 10,000 watts, one in Toronto and one in Calgary. Under the new schedule these will probably pay \$4,000 and \$1,000 respectively, varying according to population served. One Montreal station of 5,000 watts will also likely pay \$4,000.

Stations of 100 watts or less will pay from \$50 to \$500 according to population in their service radius. Stations of 250 to 1,000 watts will pay from \$100 to \$700.

**MINOR AMENDMENTS**  
A number of minor amendments are included in the new regulations. Radio dealers will now be required to send to the controller of radio at Ottawa a statement of names and addresses of persons buying radio receivers, whereas previously they were required to see that purchasers had licences before selling them receivers.

Licences will not be required on crystal sets or on receivers used by utilities or manufacturers for investigating inductive interference. Short wave stations and stations operated by universities non-commercially will pay \$50.

## RUSSIA IS SENDING ARMY INTO POLAND

Continued from Page 1

Russia's decision to act came after she had sent a vast number of men to her Western frontier in semi-mobilization, and had followed with her "peace" with Japan. (Previously, Russia had concluded a non-aggression pact with Germany.)

**REPORTS SOVIET PLAN**  
BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP).—D.N.B., official German news agency, reported today from Moscow that the Soviet Government had informed the Polish Ambassador to Russia that Soviet troops would cross the Russian-Polish frontier at 4 a.m. Middle European Time (10 p.m. E.S.T. last night).

According to D.N.B., Soviet Government presented the Polish Ambassador a note saying that Russia, in its own interests as well as in the interests of White Russian and Ukrainian minorities in Poland, had been forced to issue orders for the army to cross the border into Poland.

The report said the advance of the Russian army into Eastern Poland would take place under full observance of Russian neutrality in the present conflict.

Soviet Government, D.N.B. said, emphasized that it was acting only under a desire to restore peace and order in Eastern Poland.

**HAS LARGE ARMY**  
If necessary, Soviet Russia could throw nearly 2,000,000 trained soldiers against the struggling Poles.

The official Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, this morning estimated Russia's peacetime army at 1,800,000. This estimate did not include the millions of semi-trained reserves which could be called up by conscription.

In addition to this overwhelming manpower, the newspaper credited Russia with 9,000 airplanes, 30,000 light machine guns, 23,000 heavy machine guns, 1,600 pieces of heavy

**Let your Children Grow Up with the GREAT ARTISTS OF MUSIC**

**New Victor Radio-Victrolas**  
Not only will you be able to enjoy "the music you want" when you want it, but your children also will soon get to know and love the finer things in music when they hear great artists play. Hitherto, record-playing radio combinations have been higher priced, but now, with the huge demand for this type of instrument, many additional models are offered and prices are within the reach of all. Come in and see them.

Prices From **\$69.95**  
On Easy Terms

**Fletcher Bros.**  
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

**BUY NOW! Before Prices Advance**

No. 1 RICE	WHITE BEANS	MILK
4 lbs. 25¢	4 lbs. 25¢	All Brands \$4.15 Case

PHONE G 7181 FOR SERVICE  
**SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.**

**Thermal Coal Stoker**  
For Economical Heating This Winter  
Installed in Your Furnace for

Guaranteed Service **\$225.00** Automatic Controls

7 Years' Successful Experience  
PHONE G 6712 FOR FREE SURVEY  
Made in Victoria by  
**MARINE IRON WORKS, LTD.**  
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**Excellent Accommodation for Gentlemen Only**

Private home in quiet residential district. Walking distance to town. Breakfasts only, or all meals, as desired.

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**\$6.00 UP**  
Return Transportation—including Taxis  
**\$26.30 FROM VICTORIA**  
Make Reservations via Greyhound Lines  
**GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU**  
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**CONGOLEUM RUGS**  
Complete stock of the finest patterns ever.

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft.	\$5.50
Size 7 1/2 ft. x 9 ft.	\$6.95
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft.	\$8.25
Size 9 ft. x 10 1/2 ft.	\$9.65
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$10.95

**Champion's, Ltd.**  
717 Fort Street

**Dry Cordwood**  
STOVE LENGTHS  
**J. E. PAINTER & SONS**  
611 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 2891

**"Build B.C. Payrolls"**

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

**COME WHAT MAY IT DOES NOT PAY To Be Without AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
See Us for Low Rates With Strong Companies  
J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES  
1120-21 Gov't Street Phone E 2164

Rumanian mutual assistance pact was designed only to function in case of Russian attack, and needs League action to become effective.



## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

### Clubs and Societies

#### Golden Link Auxiliary

The first meeting for the Autumn season of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, with the president, Miss McKillop, in the chair. The service was opened with a prayer for peace by the president, following which all joined in singing "Zion's King Shall Rejoice Victorious." Mrs. A. T. Hunkin conducted the devotional service, assisted with prayers by Miss Hunt and Miss M. Brown. Following the business, Mrs. A. M. Naiman, Christian stewardship secretary, gave some helpful thoughts for one's devotional life, concluding with prayer. After a short singing of hymns led by members of the church choir, Miss K. Lothian read part of chapter 6 of the Epistle to the Ephesians as an introduction to addresses by Mrs. J. A. Skellern and Mrs. Hartley, who attended the World Conference for Moral Rearmament held in Hollywood. The president thanked all who had taken part, and Mrs. Mayhew for her gracious hospitality, after which the hymn, "Blessed Be the Evening Blessing," was sung and the Mizpah Benediction repeated. A social half-hour followed, Miss Lothian's circle serving refreshments, with Mrs. H. A. McLeod and Mrs. Frank Calvert presiding at the table.

#### Emmanuel Circle

The regular meeting of the Junior Mission Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held on Friday evening, at the home of the Misses Olive and Beryl Earl, 2137 Spring Road. The president, Miss Gladys Rowley, was in the chair. Miss Vera Parfitt was the accompanist. The devotional theme on "The Key to the Christian Life" was led by Miss Lillian Parfitt, and the gospel message, in song, was given by Miss Florence Rowley. A certain phase of the Baptist work among the Telugu people of India was outlined

by Miss Opal Abercrombie in her talk on "The Key to Sacrificial Service." Miss Vera Browning was appointed convener of White Cross work. A social hour was enjoyed.

#### St. Paul's W.A.

The regular business meeting of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. was held recently, in the guild room, with Mrs. Silburn in the chair. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger opened the meeting with special prayers. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar, to be held early in November. Members were urged to begin their work soon in order to make it a big success. It was arranged to hold a court wheel and 500 card party next Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall, to aid in financing the bazaar. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Lockley.

#### St. Paul's W.S.

The W.M.S. of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Dixon, in the chair. An interesting letter from China Inland Mission was received by the president. Mr. Martens, from the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave his experiences during his travels through British Columbia. Miss McGowan sang a solo.

#### Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a court wheel social on Tuesday, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, when the winner of the radio will be announced. All members are requested to return their books of tickets from the harvest supper to be held on October 11, also the Christmas sale of work on December 6. The semi-weekly five hundred card parties

#### St. Alban's Society

St. Alban's Ladies' Society met recently, when plans were made for the harvest supper to be held on October 11, also the Christmas sale of work on December 6. The semi-weekly five hundred card parties

### Celebrate Two Happy Events Same Day



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

AMONG the happiest guests at Mrs. Margaret McKicking's nineteenth birthday party at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday afternoon, was her granddaughter, the former Miss Dorothy McKicking, who just an hour previously had been married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

will begin on Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., in the hall.

#### Guild of Friendship

The Women's Guild of Friendship will hold a silver tea and sale of work on Tuesday afternoon, at 1242 Richardson Street. There will be stalls for home cooking, superlatives, fancy articles, handicrafts, etc. An attractive programme is being

to Mr. J. S. Haskell, Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. The above charming group shows the bride and bridegroom and Mrs. McKicking as the young couple said their adieux before starting off on their honeymoon. On account

arranged, and the sale will be opened by Mrs. E. E. Wootton at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Duncan Club

Mrs. D. A. Girvin presided over the Duncan Women's Canadian Club at the K. of P. Hall, Duncan, on Friday afternoon. The guest speaker was Miss Gladys Arnold, Paris correspondent for The Canadian Press, who returned from Paris just a month ago. The subject of her talk was "The Submerging of Humanity in Europe," and she gave an account of her observations during extensive European travel. Mrs. F. S. Leather moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. Pupils from the Duncan High School were guests of the club, because of the educational value of the lecture.

#### Luncheon Arranged

The ladies of Centennial United Church are arranging a luncheon in the schoolroom on Tuesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. This will be a "get-together" occasion for members and friends of the congregation, and is sponsored by the Gorge Circle of the Women's Guild.

#### Anne Wilson Auxiliary

The Anne Wilson W.M.S. Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Matthews, 707 Linden Avenue. Miss Marie McDougall, deaconess of First United Church, will be guest speaker. This is a quarterly meeting and the need is great.

#### Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. 104, will meet in the Orange Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiations will take place. A drill practice will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### St. Mathias W.A.

The monthly sewing meeting of St. Mathias W.A. will be held in the church hall at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday. Tea will be served, and visitors will be heartily welcome.

#### Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall, tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. A social evening will follow the business.

#### Army and Navy W.A.

The Army and Navy W.A. will resume its monthly meetings tomorrow, at 2526 Government Street, at 8:00 p.m.

#### CANDID

The owner of the campers' outfitters' establishment met his assistant with a withering look. "A fine notice you've put in our window!" snorted he. "What's what's wrong with it?" asked the other. "Why," came the response, "fancy saying 'Camp in comfort—buy one of our tents and you'll want to get out immediately!'"

### OUTSTANDING WINNERS AT RECENT DOG SHOWS

**NANAIMO DOG SHOW**  
Wire Terrier, best of breed, Portner in the field, best of breed, Keros Blue Terrier, best of breed, Boring Terrier, best non-mountain.

**VANCOUVER DOG SHOW**  
Border Spaniel, best of breed, Rump Dog, best of breed, Afghan Hound, best of breed.

**VICTORIA AND ISLAND DOG SHOW**  
Irish Setter, best of show, Boring Terrier, best of breed, Portner in the field, best of breed, Keros Blue Terrier, best of breed, Boring Terrier, best non-mountain.

**VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB**  
Portner Spaniel, best of show, Boring Terrier, best of breed, Keros Blue Terrier, best of breed, Boring Terrier, best non-mountain.

These Vancouver dogs were all conditioned on.

**NuLife MacFarlane Drug Company**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets  
G 4000 - G 1511

### Miss Sadie Giles Becomes Bride Of Mr. Campbell

In the presence of a large congregation in St. Mark's Church yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. O. Jull officiated at the marriage of Sadie Giles, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giles, Boleskine Road, and Mr. Hector Campbell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Holly Street.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a Directoire gown of heavy white satin with a long train falling from the shoulders, the skirt and train being embroidered with silk flowers and pearls. Her veil was worn over her face as she entered the church, and extended to the end of the train from a coronet of white heather, and she carried a sheaf of peach gladioli.

#### FOUR ATTENDANTS

Miss Joyce Pickard, the maid of honour, wore a frock of yellow tulle net over silk, and a matching doll hat tied with blue velvet ribbon, and carried a sheaf of mauve gladioli. The elder bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Misses Grace and Patricia Giles, the former was in cornflower blue net over silk and wore a pink doll hat and carried a sheaf of gladioli, and the latter a frock of pink net with a blue hat and sheaf of peach gladioli. They both wore black cameo pendants. Their youngest sister, June, was flower girl in a mauve net frock and a matching doll hat and carried a Colonial pony.

Mr. John Campbell supported his brother, and the ushers were Messrs. Jack Almond, Robert Dunlop, and the bride's brother, Bevan Giles. Mrs. F. W. L. Moore played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, Miss Catherine Craig sang "O Promise Me." Golden-rod, Mistletoe, and daisies and geraniums were used in decoration of the chancel, and posies of white asters and mauve stocks were tied to the guest peas.

#### GUESTS RECEIVED

Many friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Giles at their home after the service in a room canopied with white streamers. The bride and groom stood under a floral arch before the fireplace, which was banked with gladioli, stocks and sword ferns, to receive their friends, and afterwards supper was served from a table centred with the bride's cake and decorated with white candles and vases of flowers. Mrs. Giles welcomed the guests in a red-velvet frock of navy blue net over plum moiré silk with plum accessories, assisted by Mrs. Campbell, Sr. In a navy blue and rust ensemble. Both wore shoulder bouquets of rosebuds.

After a honeymoon trip on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home on Doncaster Drive. For traveling the bride wore a crushed strawberry Bramble suit with white accessories and a short fur jacket.

Among the invited guests was Mr. John Wilson, an eighty-seven-year-old Victoria pioneer and an old family friend.

### W.A. to Organize Plans Bridge Tea

The annual bridge tea in aid of the Protestant Orphanage will be held on Saturday next in the dining-room of David Spencer, Ltd., under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Protestant Orphanage. The bridge playing will commence at 2:30 p.m., tea being served at 4 o'clock so that those who do not participate in bridge playing will come later for tea.

# Food Prices and Profits

## A Statement of Safeway Policy

The forces of market disturbance, fear and speculation are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in Safeway's retail prices on these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which Safeway has no control.

It is a fundamental Safeway policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. Safeway pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost—the difference between what the producer gets and the consumer pays. You will always be able to buy from Safeway at the lowest possible margins.

Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, exports, quotas and prices—if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

Safeway further pledges complete co-operation with the governmental agencies and with producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution.

# Safeway

SAFWAY STORES, LTD.

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### VESEY-ALLEN

The engagement is announced of Grace Evelyn, only daughter of the late Mr. R. L. Allen and Mrs. Allen, 730 Powderly Avenue, and Mr. Benjamin F. B. Vesey, youngest son of the late Mr. C. H. Vesey and Mrs. Vesey, 909 Palmouth Road. The wedding will take place quietly on the evening of September 23.

#### MOORE-BIRT

The engagement is announced between Florence Amy, younger daughter of Mrs. E. Birt, 1913 Duchess Street, and the late Mr. James B. Partington, and Mr. John Fitzwilliam Moore, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore, 3249 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Barnabas' Church tomorrow evening.

#### EDKINS-BELL

The engagement is announced between Marjorie Esther, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas G. Bell and Mrs. Bell, 2148 Pentland Road, Oak Bay, and Mr. Robert Edkins, second son of Mrs. Robert Edkins, Transcona, Man., and of the late Mr. Edkins, Birmingham, England. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church on October 5 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

#### WEBSTER-RIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rigley, 64 Gorge Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen Annie, to Mr. William Jack Webster, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, De Cosmos Apartments, Yates Street. The wedding will take place early in November.

#### FIELD-BARKER-STARKLEY

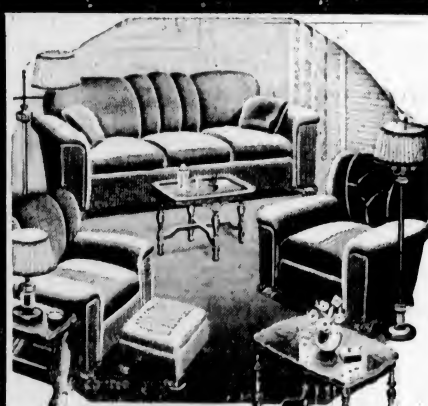
Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker-Starkley 1017 Craigdarroch Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter Daphne to Mr. Arthur M. (Tony) Field, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Field, "Lyndhurst," Chilliwack, B.C. The wedding will take place shortly.

#### PACKFORD-DAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dakers, 1332 McNair Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter Veda to Mr. Thomas P. Packford, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Packford, 1715 King's Road. The wedding will take place quietly on October 14.

### Firemen's Ball To Assist Red Cross

The proceeds from the Oak Bay Firemen's first annual ball, to be held on October 6, will now be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross. Originally the proceeds were to build up the Firemen's Benefit Fund, but it is felt that under present circumstances it would be more appropriate to donate them to some worthy fund which in time of war would be used to better the conditions of the people affected by the war.



Outstanding for the Small Home or Apartment

**26 Pieces of Furniture for \$187.00**

#### THE LIVING ROOM

1 Chesterfield, 2 Chairs to match, 1 Smoker's Stand, 1 End Table, 1 Fernery, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Footstool, 2 Silk Cushions. 10 Pieces \$79.50

#### THE BEDROOM

1 Double Bed, 1 Chiffonier, 1 Vanity with Large Round Mirror, 1 Silk-Covered Bench, 1 Cable Spring, 1 Felt Mattress, 1 Bedroom Picture, 2 Simmons Pillows, 1 Boudoir Lamp. 10 Pieces \$85.00

#### THE KITCHEN

1 Applewood Dropleaf Kitchen Table, 4 Windsor Chairs to match, 1 9x10 1/2 Vel-Felt Rug, 6 Pieces \$22.50

**Home Furniture Co.**

825 Fort Street (Just Above Blanshard)  
Telephone E 9921

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PURE SHETLAND SWEATERS**  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
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GET YOUR Permanent Credit Personality Permanent On Terms to Suit  
**ELIZABETH ANN SALON**  
1116 BROAD ST. (Vancouver) G 2723

**MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY**  
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

#### WHIST DRIVE

The Booke Boy Scouts will hold a whist drive in Booke Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## FIRST FALL FELTS



### The Little Hats That Flatter Most!

They're new! They're here! They're the hats you want to wear with your first Fall dresses . . . attractively priced from

**\$1.95 to \$4.95**

**A.K. Love Ltd.**  
LADIES' WEAR  
708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

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We Operate on 15 SCHEDULED TRIPS DAILY SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT

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# PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Social and Personal Wedding Date Is Set for October 8

### Make Presentation

In the presence of the staff of the Public Works Department at the Legislative Buildings, on Friday evening, Miss Charlotte Richardson, a popular member of the accounting office, was presented with a handsome dinner service by Mr. F. H. Harrison, chief accountant, on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. Best wishes were extended to her by the entire staff. Later in the evening the girls of the department held a shower for Miss Richardson at the home of Miss Jerry Kent, 228 Douglas Street. On her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and freemias and a lovely stena hand-woven lace cloth. The drawing-room was a profusion of gladioli, dahlias and gypsophila. Games and music were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served, the table being centered with a bride and groom and bridesmaid standing on a silver base surrounded by low bowls of godetia, Michaelmas daisies and maidenhair fern flanked by pink tapered silver candelabra. Mrs. T. Halkett and Miss Eva Goddard presided at the urns. The invited guests were Mesdames T. Halkett, J. Allison; Misses Margaret Mossey, Ronnie Neary, Evelyn Eley, Betty Prangnell, Edith Scarff, Vivian Penneck, Eve Goddard, Edith Laidman, Dorothy Slug-

gett, May Lewis, Louise Rogers, Vera Carter, Marjorie Brown, Florence Sims, Peggie Houston, Gerry Kent, Gladys Milne, Ellen Varney, Eileen Grewe, Edith Jenley, Freda Carter, Kay Barlow and Doris Horne.

### Gifts From Umbrella

A miscellaneous shower was given on Friday night by Mrs. S. Emery, Old Esquimalt Road, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Morgan, in honor of Mrs. Stanley J. Pocock (nee Caldwell) a recent bride. Yellow daisies and goldenrod were effectively used in the house. As she entered the living-room, the guest of honor was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses and found awaiting her many gifts piled on a table under an umbrella gaily decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. M. Paterson, Miss Emery and Mrs. J. Holmes. Supper was served, buffet style, from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth, for which a silver basket filled with mauve and pink sweet peas formed a graceful centerpiece. The guests were Mesdames M. S. Caldwell, J. Pocock, C. Kerr, F. Fairall, J. Barnes, C. Caldwell, J. Emery, Jean, A. Armstrong, M. Paterson, J. Holmes, Noble, D. Weir, D. Guthbert, D. Miller, J. Robertson and Misses Nellie Merton, Isabel Sloan, May McEneaney, Betty O'Leary, Ann-



MISS BETTY PATTON  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton, 50 Howe Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty, to Mr. W. Cyril Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, New Westminster. The wedding will take place on October 8.

and Clare Emery, Sue Morgan, Olive and Marie Kerr, Zeno Emery, Daphne Fairall and A. Emery.

### Presentation Made

Miss Cella Lewis, who leaves today for England, where her marriage will take place, was the guest of honor at a party given on Friday evening by her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Lewis, Savannah Avenue. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and roses and with a silver rose bowl and watching candlesticks, which were placed in a model lighthouse. The table was arranged with a cut glass bowl of pink roses, flanked by blue candles. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Anne Gardner and Miss Evelyn Draper. The guests were Mesdames M. A. Lewis, M. Broadbridge, H. Pednault, J. Watt, J. Rose, L. Wakoham, D. Heller, L. Hearter, F. Findler, E. Hewett, D. White, Slack, and Misses Alice Findler, Doris Hooper, Anne Gardner, Evelyn Draper, Jean and May Brogan.

### Shower for Bride

Mrs. Frank Waring, formerly Miss Frances Cunningham, was the guest of honor at a shower given by her cousin, Mrs. Ted Rigby and Miss Doreen Burgess at the home of Mrs. Rigby, Lovatt Avenue. The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and the gifts were concealed in a large yellow and orange bonbon. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Waring, W. G. Cunningham, W. Burgess, E. O. Gilroy, F. Barclay, R. Murray, M. Hilton-Weeks, J. Reid, G. C. Rigby, V. Bartholomew and Misses K. Greenwood, K. Milne, A. and D. Waring, I. Gilroy, G. Archibald, M. Vantreight and S. and J. Cunningham.

### At the Empress

There was a large crowd at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, a special party of forty-six Victoria College students being among those present. Other parties were arranged by Mr. H. Stubbs with ten, Miss Helen Cornwall with six, Mr. M. Lund with six, Mr. McMillan with six, Mr. J. H. Todd with six, Mr. G. Marks with six, Mr. H. McCaw with six and Mr. R. Tebo with a party of four. The numbers featured by the orchestra were "Over the Rainbow," from the motion picture "Wizard of Oz," Bing Crosby's "Go Fly a Kite," and the English waltz favorite, "Cinderella, Stay Out of My Arms."

### Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Vera Reid was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. E. Prentiss, Reynolds Road, recently. Miss Reid received the gifts which were hidden beneath a prettily decorated umbrella. Games were won by Mrs.

Carter and Mrs. Fred Archer. The guests were Mesdames J. Blackstock, W. Blackstock, J. Carter, Godfrey, Reid, S. Parker, D. Lawrence, J. Goodall, T. Parker, C. Porteous, D. Lidstone, F. Archer, E. Lohbrunner, Albert Reid, and Misses Jesse McGillivray, Kay Carter, Vera Reid, Helen McKay and Daisy Blackstock.

### Party for Visitor

Mrs. Thomas Hammett, Berwick Street, entertained on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Winifred Beveridge, who is en route to California after attending the New York World's Fair. The guests were Mesdames C. Ord, E. Hall, V. C. Graham, Alfred Jacklin, W. Palliser, Lenfesty, S. Neville, B. Jenkins, W. A. McIndoe, H. Hodson, H. Reston, S. W. Brock, C. Hunt, L. Field, R. K. Wood, R. Haws, M. Bray, J. Bryant, P. Willmore, J. Roe, Ferriday, Freeman and Fleming.

### Presentation Made

A tea and miscellaneous shower was held recently for Mrs. H. Spinks, nee Moore, when her former co-workers in the traffic department of the British Columbia Telephone Company presented her with gifts. On behalf of the toll operators, Miss Teague presented a chest of flat silver, and Miss Burley made the presentation of a carving set on behalf of the local operators. About fifty members of the staff were present.

### Grocery Shower

In honor of Miss Lillian Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. George Williams took place yesterday, Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained recently at a grocery shower at her home. Games were won by Mrs. C. Mann. The guests included Mesdames H. G. Anderson, O. W. Dixon, H. Connor, J. McDonald, C. Mann and Misses Elsie Anderson, Isabel Dixon, Marie Randall and Bea Edwards.

### Have Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Birt, Duchess Street, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Margaret and Florence Parlington, have returned from a motor trip to California, where they visited Mrs. Birt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callow, San Francisco, attended the Golden Gate International Exposition and traveled as far south as Los Angeles.

### At the Royal Oak

Among the dancers at The Royal Oak last evening were parties of six arranged by Mr. F. Greaves and V. Downard; parties of twelve by Mr. S. Todd and Dr. J. S. McCallum, who was a dinner host earlier in the evening. Others entertaining were Mr. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Mr. C. Barlow, Mr. G. Harris and Mr. T. Stibbard.

### To Be Married

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in St. Mary's Church on Friday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m., between Mr. William Mortimer Mills, second son of the late Dr. W. W. Mills, Toronto, and Mrs. Mills, Joan Crescent, Victoria, and Beatrice Massie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley, 1031 Terrace Avenue.

### Progressing Well

Mr. Herbert Pendray, who has been a patient at Rest Haven, Sidney, since his return from Europe, is making very satisfactory recovery and hopes to be able to return home within the next ten days or fortnight.

### Return to California

Mrs. C. R. Tilsen, Jr., and daughter Dianne will leave today for their home in Long Beach, California, after having spent several weeks with Mrs. Tilsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grieve, Myrtle Street.

### Holiday in South

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod, Belleville Street, left yesterday for a holiday motor trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. McLeod will remain in Los Angeles until the middle of October, the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Welborn.

### At University

Messrs. William and John Allan, sons of Rev. and Mrs. William Allan, Glyn Road, are leaving today for Vancouver, where they will commence the Fall term at University of British Columbia.

### From Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lambert have arrived from Oakland, Calif., to join Mr. Lambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lambert, who are here from Manila, staying at the Empress Hotel.

### Going to Boston

Mrs. R. B. Horton, Shasta Place, and her daughter, Ruth, will leave today for Boston, Mass., where Miss Horton will enter Pine Manor School, Wellesley. Mrs. Horton expects to be away for about six weeks.

### On Holiday

Miss M. Powers, Langford Lake, has left for a holiday in Pasadena and is accompanying her niece, Miss Sally Powers, who has been spending the summer at Langford Lake.

### Back From South

Miss Valentine Hancock arrived home recently from California, after spending some time in San Francisco, where she visited the World's Fair.

### Leave for Vancouver

Mrs. H. T. Sullivan and daughter, Sheila, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will take up residence before leaving for California.

## Furred Winter Coats \$24.50 UP

Make a brilliant appearance in one of these beautifully furred coats—all hand-tailored, warmly interlined.

Plume Shop, Ltd.  
747 Yates St. Phone E 5621

### To Attend U.B.C.

Miss Helen Woodcroft and Mr. Derek Woodcroft, Windsor Road, left yesterday for Vancouver to attend the University of British Columbia.

Wise parents make quite sure that their child is fully equipped for the visual tasks of school life. If there is any doubt, your optometrist is trained to help you. Phone for an appointment.

## GORDON SHAW

OPTOMETRIST  
105 Woolworth Block E 9452 Douglas at View Streets

## Stewart's Good Cheer AIR HEATERS

PRICED FROM \$24.75

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.  
1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

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SPECIALIZE in the Cleaning and Blocking Of Ladies' Wool Knit Suits and Wool Dresses

## TO THE MEN IN UNIFORM

Have Your Civilian Clothes Cleaned and Permanently Moth-Proofed

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Suits Permanently Moth-Proofed	\$1.00
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Overcoats Permanently Moth-Proofed	\$1.00

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FORT AT QUADRA

## MAQUINNA DANIELS L.R.S.M.

TEACHER OF PIANO  
STUDIO REOPENS SEPTEMBER 18  
STUDIO 2311 - 534 BROUGHTON ST. RESIDENCE G 3738

## Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis Soda, a combination of antacids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. 23c, 39c and 89c.

## IMAGINE

A McClary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base. ONLY

\$57.00  
B.C. ELECTRIC

## EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Queen Quality (De Luxe Grade)

Triumph of craftsman's art in workmanship and beauty. Suedes and Kidskins \$11.75

**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

## FOR BETTER PASTRY

**Jameson's Baking Powder**  
A VICTORIA PRODUCT  
Pure, Wholesome — Reliable Grocers Sell It.

## Purest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Rich in Vitamin A. A great aid to nature in building up resistance against infective disease, especially that of the common cold.

**OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
W. H. Black, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 1119

## Witty Kitty



The mentally sketchy girl friend thinks when her beau mentions that someone has a certain charm he means that person has added to the gadgets on her bracelet.

## Stork Shop

631 FORT ST. — OPP. TIMES G 2661  
Cottrell Silk Hosiery 79¢  
Scotch Wool Gloves from 50¢

## THE FUR COAT SEASON OPENS Yet Our Prices Are Down

You might expect these reductions in a sweeping clearance . . . but these coats are all new garments . . . styled in the latest mode, designed for the 1940 season. Every one is backed by our full guarantee of quality, made from the finest selected skins . . . yet they are actually MARKED DOWN to sale price levels.

**HUDSON SEAL COATS**  
Finest Selected Skins  
**\$189.50**

**Muskat Coats \$98.50**

**Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats \$175.00**

**Scotch Mole Coats, natural and bronze color \$98.50**

**Russian Pony Coats, brown and black. Priced at \$155.00**

**Electric Seal Coats \$69.50**

**RUSSIAN WATER RAT COATS \$59.50**

**CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS**  
Sable and Dark Brown Shades  
**\$149.50**

**BLACK CARACUL COATS \$69.50**

## To Be Proved at The Colonist Cooking School

### Our Work in Repair and Reconditioning of Fur Coats

As Fur Specialists we are experts in this work . . . which will be proven. At the first session of the Cooking School Miss Winters will hand our representative a fur coat, shabby and worn; on Thursday night the same coat will be returned to the stage . . . rejuvenated and reconditioned.

. . . And, Too, She Will Tell You of FOSTERIZING

She fully endorses this exclusive process that removes all dust, grease and moth larva, brings back the life and lustre and gives added resistance to rain or damp . . . and, remember . . . it is but one inclusive price

**\$7.50**

**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
753 YATES ST. VICTORIA B.C. A.E. ALEXANDOR Pres  
VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

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# Monamel

The Modern Bakelite Finish!

Visit our Housewares Section on the Third Floor, and have an expert demonstrate this miraculous new finish! Comes in a complete selection of popular colors . . . Monamel is:

- HEAT PROOF
- ACID PROOF
- ALKALI PROOF
- DURABLE
- WATERPROOF
- ELASTIC

Use MONAMEL for Linoleum, Furniture, Floors, Automobiles, Woodwork, Boats, Bathroom Fixtures, Etc.

1/4 Pint.....	29c	1 Pint.....	95c	1/2 Gallon.....	3.25
1/2 Pint.....	55c	1 Quart.....	1.75	1 Gallon.....	6.25

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

## War Styles Find Prominent Place In London Shops

LONDON, Sept. 16 (CP)—London designers think that so far the second Great War is a "stylish war."

It's not all on the distaff side either. Men are sporting pickin' gas mask cases and Sir Neville Henderson carried a black and white striped cane for blackout nights. Like everything else the styles of England are keeping pace with changed conditions.

Norman Hartnell, whose firm has designed gowns for the Queen, says that business is good, and that lines are more sober. There is a trend toward "tailored models."

A Hartnell spokesman said the firm has not yet designed any uniforms for the Queen. Black and navy blue are the most popular colors.

**NEW AIR RAID SUIT**  
The firm of Debenham & Freebody is enthusiastic about its "new air raid suit," which is nothing more than our old friend the overall, come back in Angora and a dozen different colors. Another department displays an anti-mustard gas suit made of oiled silk.

Along Bond Street can be seen Derby hats with white bands and white gloves. The black and white idea is for blackouts.

The shops are all for white and black, but they are against a fellow who suggested all the girls wear white cotton stockings as a Sudetenland.

"Our customers would never stand for such things," said a fellow in a French accessory shop.

## Weddings

**ANDERSON—McFADDEN**  
At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Hugh M. Rae, Vancouver, on Tuesday morning, the marriage took place of Thelma McFadden, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFadden, 2398 Estevan Avenue, and Mr. Albert Anderson, second son of Mrs. J. Anderson, Vancouver. Miss Maxine Anderson, sister of the groom, attended the bride, and Mr. George Vaughan supported the groom.

**GODTIL—RAMSAY**  
The marriage was solemnized in St. John's Church, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, between the bride, Miss Florence Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramsay, 2627 Quadra Street, and Mr. Harvey Godtill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Godtill, 1362 Hillside Avenue. Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted the ceremony, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the wedding march. As the register

**do your FEET ACHE?**

Don't suffer from tired, aching feet. Start this treatment now. Bath feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then start this treatment. Rub the soles of feet with the cream. The cream will be absorbed by the skin and will be a perfect foot comforter. Excellent for athletes' feet.

**Use ZAM-BUK Nightly**

**MAKE your own gloves, belts, hats, suits, bags, jackets and accessories with suede . . . the all-purpose material.**

Our fine English imported suede has a range of 45 colors. Send colour samples for us to match.

The size of skins varies from 4 1/2 to 6 sq. ft. Price 60c per sq. ft. Send Money Order or we will mail C.O.D.

**ENGLISH SUPER SUEDES**

We also stock all types of gloves, suit linings and supplies.

**Bedford Fine Leathers**  
321 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C.

with a matching hat trimmed with shell pink. They both wore corsage bouquets of rose and swansonia. A lace cloth covered the tea table which was centred with the bride's cake standing among vases of roses and lily of the valley, and white tapers in silver candelabra.

After a motoring trip on the island, for which the bride left in a short black opossum jacket over her wedding frock, Mr. and Mrs. Molyneux will reside in Duncan.

**ATTEWELL—EDWARDS**  
The marriage is announced of Joan Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, 2941 Prior Street, and Mr. Harry Stanton Attewell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Attewell, of Victoria and formerly of Wilkie, Sask. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Church on September 13. After a honeymoon trip motoring South, the couple will reside in Victoria.

**ALEXANDER—RAYMOND**  
The marriage of Dorothy Beatrice, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, Guernsey, Channel Islands, and Mr. James Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Savannah Avenue, took place quietly last evening at 8 o'clock in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Walter Luney, and wore an ecru dress with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. She was attended by Mrs. Mary Williams, in black crepe, with a black hat and corsage bouquet of carnations and roses. The bride's brother, Mr. Doyle Raymond, was best man.

The wedding party and a few close friends were entertained after the service by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Hampshire Road, where a three-tier cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink sweet peas and pink candles in silver holders.

**RAMSAY—CATHLES**  
The marriage was quietly solemnized by Rev. A. E. G. Hendy in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon between Florence Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmund Cathles, 1246 Fort Street, and Mr. James Alexander Ramsay, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsay, "Redgarth," Giffnock, Renfrewshire, Scotland. Only the family were present at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay leaving after the tea table, which was covered with a Tuscan lace cloth and centred with the bride's cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Godtill left by the afternoon boat for Seattle en route to Vancouver, and on their return will reside in their new home on Walter Avenue. For traveling the bride chose a Japanese dressmaker suit worn with dark brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and gardenias.

**COSBY—HUNTLEY**  
The marriage of Phyllis Margaret, only daughter of Mr. Robert Huntley, 106 South Turner Street, and the late Mrs. Huntley, and Mr. Robert Kenneth Cosby, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cosby, 102 South Turner Street, took place quietly yesterday afternoon in James Bay United Church, Rev. C. D. Clark officiating in a setting of late Summer flowers.

The bride wore an afternoon bolero frock of black crepe with a floral bodice, japonica accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Miss Jewel Pettigall, the bridesmaid, was in a frock of sheer crepe in two tones of mauve, a matching turban and wore a corsage bouquet of roses, and Mr. Harry Small was best man.

An informal reception was held later by Mr. Huntley at his home, where he was assisted in receiving the guests by the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Young, and by the bridegroom's parents. Vases of flowers adorned the buffet refreshment table, which was centred with a three-layer cake decorated in white and silver.

**MOLYNEUX—McCONNELL**  
Rev. Norman Cress officiated at the marriage of Enid Amelia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humbert McConnell, and Mr. Hugh Molyneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Molyneux, Atlin, B.C., which took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 343 Linden Avenue. During the service the bride and groom stood between standard baskets of pink and white gladioli, in front of a window in the drawing-room, the fireplace being banked with cream and white gladioli and asters.

The bride entered the room with her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" played by her cousin, Miss Marjorie McConnell, and looked charming in an afternoon frock of comet blue, sheer crepe, and a tiny felt hat outlined with blue and wine ostrich tips and a large cluster at the back. It was tied with black gros-grain ribbon with long ends, and worn with a short stiff veil. She also wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Another cousin, Miss Doreen Anderson, was bridesmaid, in a frock of Dubarry crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart-roses, and Mr. James Anderson, her brother, was best man. Mrs. McConnell were a becoming gown of mulberry broadened silk with black accessories, and receiving with her was Mrs. H. W. Dickie, Duncan, in navy blue shoes

## Bridal Pair and Attendants



Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatch, who were married on Tuesday at the home of Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, of the Central Baptist Church, are shown with their wedding attendants: Mr. G. McIlvany, best man, and Mrs. Leonard Lancaster, matron of honor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks, Regina Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hatch, Vancouver.

ney. The bride was attended by her sister, Lillian, and Mr. Gordon Pratt, Sidney, was best man.

**GRAY—OSBORNE-SMITH**  
A quiet wedding took place at St. Matthew's Church on Friday evening, with Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating, when Aileen Phyllis, elder daughter of the late Mr. A. B. Osborne-Smith, Vernon, and Mrs. Osborne-Smith, "Victoria," became the bride of Lieut. A. B. Gray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gray, Victoria.

**KELLY—SMITH**  
The marriage of Patricia Marjorie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, 1403 Haultain Street, and Mr. John Hugh Kelly, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, 149 Denman Street, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. James Hood officiating in the presence of about forty guests.

During the service the bride couple stood before a fireplace banked with zinnias beneath a large basket filled with pale pink, mauve and white zinnias, asters, gladioli and ferns, and at each side were placed baskets of gladioli and blue larkspur. Mrs. F. Morrison played the wedding march, and the soloist was Mr. Lorne Ritchie, who sang "Smile! Thou" as the register was being signed. Mr. Smith gave his daughter away, and she wore a becoming afternoon frock of grape-tone velvet with matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of butterfly roses and swansonia.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. James Sanders, in a frock of ashes of roses triple sheer with a neckline outlined with quilted flowers. Her accessories were in "burnt earth" shade, and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia. Mr. George Price was best man. Additional guests were welcomed later by Mrs. Smith in a floral satin gown with a toning tulle collar, assisted by the bridegroom's mother in a black and white sheer gown and accessories en suite. Vases of pink and white swansonia were arranged on the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake standing in folds of pink tulle and silver leaves, and lighted with pink tapers. After a honeymoon on the island for which the bride donned a fitted coat of dragon-fly blue with a grey wolf collar, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home at 467 Foster Street, Esquimalt. Both the bridegroom and best man are members of the P.P.C.L.I. and were in uniform. Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

**Special Meeting**  
A special meeting will be held at headquarters on Wednesday at 8 p.m. to hear the National report of Mrs. Frank Stead, provincial president.

**Bishop Cridge Chapter**  
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Municipal Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis W. B. George, 1310 Dallas Road, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. The usual shower will take place, when useful garments, etc., are donated by the members.

**Oak Bay Plans Cup Competition**  
The Challoner & Mitchell Cup competition, consisting of eighteen holes medal play on handicap, will be held next Sunday at the Victoria Club.

**I.O.D.E. Activities**  
Arbutus Chapter  
Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, met at the home of Mrs. P. Donaghy, recently, with Mrs. J. Sandland, the regent, presiding. Reports of work accomplished during the Summer were given by the conveners as follows: Child and family welfare, two parcels sent to the Peace River; one naturalization card sent by the immigration convener; film con-

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

## Your Fall Wardrobe

May Be Purchased on

## "The Bay" Budget Plan

Don't put your wardrobe together, piecemeal . . . select everything at once . . . and pay the convenient "Bay" Budget way. On purchases of \$15.00 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days . . . without interest.

Here Are Examples of Complete

## BUDGET WARDROBES

These are three suggested wardrobes which we believe any girl or woman would be proud to possess . . . But, of course, you may select any garments you desire, in any price range.

### For Modern Matrons

See how stunning you'll look . . . for \$53.00!

Richly Furled Coat..... 25.00  
"Magic Hour" Crepe..... 12.95  
Frock..... 3.95  
Dashing Fur Felt Hat..... 5.00  
"Lady Hudson" Shoes..... 2.98  
Handbag..... 1.98  
French Kid Gloves..... 1.00  
"Lady Hudson" Silk Hose..... 1.00  
A total of \$52.86 . . . with \$16.46 left over for a bright hankie..... 1.14

**53.00**

Pay only \$17.50 Cash, and the balance in 30 and 60 days.

### FOR BUDGETEERS

Just look what \$25.00 will buy!

Cleverly-Styled Tailored Coat..... 11.95  
"Magic Hour" Crepe..... 4.95  
Felt Hat..... 1.95  
"Style Step" Shoes..... 2.95  
Handbag..... 1.19  
"Lady Hudson" Silk Hose..... .79

**25.00**

Pay only \$8.25 Cash, and the balance in 30 and 60 days.

## Tailored Coats

A "Must Have" in Any Woman's Wardrobe!

Whether you're a college miss . . . career girl . . . or young matron . . . you'll agree that a tailored coat is a "must have" for fall! Here is a specially selected group of manish and semi-dressy models, in colorful tweeds and imported fabrics . . .

**19.75 to 25.00**

Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Afternoon Dresses

In Intriguing "Bustle-Back" Effects

Mildly turn her back on fashion this season . . . and why not? . . . if she's wearing a "bustle-back" dress! They're new . . . youthful . . . and yet reminiscent of the gay '90s. In fine wools and crepes . . . with touches of Egyptian jewelry trimmings. Sizes 14-14

**10.95**

Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Fall Millinery

In New Silhouettes

There's a world of charm in the new fall millinery, and the styles are easy to wear . . . and flattering to every type! Fine for felts in "bustle-back" effects . . . Position and Coachman crowns; also casual styles . . .

**3.95**

Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Warm, Cosy Flannelette

For Fall and Winter Night Attire!

Make up comfy garments for the entire family . . . Choose from our wide selections of quality flannelettes in new patterns and colors!

**ENGLISH STRIPED FLANNELETTE**  
Good sturdy quality with a fine soft finish. Striped patterns for men's wear and dainty florals for women's and kiddies' wear. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 20c

**HORROCKS' PJAMA FLANNELETTE**  
A fine selection of excellent quality flannelette. Striped patterns for men's wear and dainty florals for women's and kiddies' wear. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 29c

**FLORAL FLANNELETES**  
A soft, velvety touch flannelette in kiddies' patterns, novelties and attractive floral in pastel shades. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 35c

**SUPER QUALITY FLANNELETTE**  
An extra long wearing quality in colorful stripes. Suitable for men's pajamas. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 39c

Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Sale of Reconditioned Pianos

If you are desirous of purchasing a piano for your enjoyment, and for your children's musical education . . . here is a chance to secure a fully guaranteed instrument at a very low cost. Such well-known makes as Winkelman, Stanwood, Newcombe, Williams, Howard . . . Special

**92.50**

As Low as \$10.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Pianos, Third Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS AT "THE BAY"  
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily. Wednesdays: 9 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

**MILITARY OCCUPATION OF WILLOWS UNCERTAIN**  
Dominion Government authorities yesterday stated that no agreement had been made yet with the City of Victoria for the occupation of the Willows grounds here, by troops. Plans and proposals for the use of the grounds have been drawn up and have been forwarded to Ottawa for approval.

**LIKE THE DODO**  
In fifty years' time, it is said, the domestic servant will be extinct. She will then, of course, be referred to as the dodomestic.



## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

### Military Wedding Held At St. Paul's, Esquimalt

Miss Phyllis May Dare Becomes Bride of Captain Anthony R. Hewson—Informal Reception Held After Ceremony at Manor Mansions

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, when Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger united in marriage Phyllis May, only daughter of Colonel C. C. M. Dare, D.S.O., V.D., and Mrs. Dare, Melbourne, Australia, and Captain Anthony Ronald Hewson, Royal Garriwal Rifles (Indian Army), at present stationed at Work Point Barracks.

#### THE BRIDE

The church was prettily decorated with pastel tinted gladioli, gerbera, and Michaelmas daisies, white gladioli adorning the altar.

Given in marriage by Major C. E. C. Gregory, in the absence of her father, the bride looked very charming in a gown of chalk white crepe embellished with a fern leaf design. The skirt, which was very full, came to a point in front flaring from the waist, the bodice was gathered and finished with a heart-shaped neckline. A short jacket of the same material was corded down the front and round the neckline and the elbow length sleeves were full at the shoulder line. A filmy white tulle veil hung from a high halo of tiny leaves and blossoms and formed a short train. The bride carried a sheaf of white gladioli and white rosebuds and wore as her only ornament a string of pearls.

Mrs. C. E. C. Gregory was matron of honor, wearing an Elizabeth blue crepe gown, made with a high neck-

line relieved by a pearl necklace. The sleeves were full and pin-tucked from the elbow to the wrist and a sash of the same material girdled the waist. She carried a bouquet of pastel pink carnations and wore a large white straw hat and white accessories. Lieut. H. L. Robertson, P.P.C.L.I., was best man.

#### SMALL RECEPTION

After the service a small reception was held at Manor Mansions, 1385 Manor Road, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dare, who wore a becoming ensemble of navy blue crepe made on tailored lines, the front of the frock having a deep V neckline opening over a beige lace gilet. The coat was corded down the front and made with wide shoulders. Her corsage bouquet was of blue delphiniums and pastel pink fairy roses.

Huge bowls of delphiniums, roses, hydrangea and gladioli were used in decoration of the rooms. Among the guests were Brigadier and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Major and Mrs. J. W. Carvoso, Major and Mrs. J. V. Edgar, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Murray, Lieut. J. Wiswell, Lieut. E. Ekins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Archibald, Miss Yvonne Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Foulds and Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Bischoffberger.

The bride's traveling ensemble was of pale blue angora, the bodice of the dress being pin-tucked and

### Engagement Is Announced



MISS MYRIE PERRY

The engagement is announced of Myrie Gwynneth, of the Dalkeith Nursing Home, only daughter of Mrs. Gwynneth Chapman and the late Major Perry, to Mr. George Granden Weeks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Little, Inverness Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

the skirt made with a panel of pleats at the front and at the back. The dress was finished at the high neckline and at the waist with small bows of the same material.

### Victoria Girl Is Married At Agassiz

A wedding of particular interest in Victorian was solemnized at All Saints' Church, Agassiz, B.C., yesterday afternoon when Rev. H. H. K. Greene united in marriage Margaret Fyvie Helen, eldest daughter of Dr. Henry Esron Young, provincial health officer, and Mrs. Young, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, to Dr. Harold Harcourt Heal, third son of Mrs. Heal, Vancouver, and the late Rev. James B. Heal, Nova Scotia.

The church was beautifully decorated with spikes of white gladioli on the altar, autumn leaves and flowers in the chancel, and the pews marked with bronze chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbon. The church organist played the wedding music and accompanied Miss M. E. Kerr in her solo, "Through the Years," during the signing of the register.

#### BRIDE'S GOWN

Given in marriage by her brother, Capt. H. Esron Young, the bride wore a smart ensemble of French imported wool in tropical grape tone, the frock with its full, gored skirt, worn with a matching jacket faced with brown squirrel ending in muff effect. Her small brown beanie hat, draped high across the back was trimmed with tiny moss-leaf birds in flight, veiled with brown, and her accessories were of brown suede, and her corsage bouquet of Cattleya orchids.

Miss Heather Kilpatrick, the only bridesmaid, wore a frock of French imported wool in bronze green, with matching jacket trimmed with dyed moleskin, and a French imported feather turban with cushion.

### Married at Home of Groom's Parents



Photo by Campbell. MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS PORTER. Who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was the former Elita Peterson.

### Interesting Wedding Is Celebrated

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 (CP).—At St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church in Vancouver Saturday afternoon Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., officiated at the wedding of Elena Baird, daughter of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, to Mr. Roy Reimold Arkell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Reimold Arkell.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Senator and Mrs. George Thomas Baird, Andover, N.B., and niece of Senator and Mrs. J. H. King. She is a member of the Vancouver League.

The groom is a grandson of Vancouver pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carmichael Fraser.

The bride was groomed in creamy slipper satin in classic lines with a long train and wore her veil over her face, held on top with a cluster of valley lilies. She carried a bouquet of double white Killarney roses and valley lily.

Her six bridesmaids, her cousin, Mrs. William Roaf, Mrs. Donald Farber, Miss Daphne Arkell, the groom's sister, Miss Margaret Rose, Miss Nora Jane Harrison, and Elizabeth Kenny, Buckingham, Que., were dressed in pale pink satin gowns with low V neck and bustles, and carried sheafs of American Beauty roses. Their little pink velvet hats were trimmed with pink ostrich feathers.

Mr. Trevor Arkell was his brother's best man and Messrs. William Roaf, Jack Lamprey, Jim Macdonald, the bride's brother, Fraser McIntosh, Jim McMillen, and Dr. Max Evans, ushered.

The church was filled with white flowers, lilies and gladioli, combined with greenery.

**WEDDING RECEPTION**  
At the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Macdonald received the guests wearing a long crepe gown in new burnt sugar shade, with beaded yoke of amber, and a brown felt hat with amber feather. She wore a corsage of orchids. The groom's mother wore French grey crepe with winged Agnes model hat in pigeon grey and pinned orchids and valley lily to her shoulder.

When the bride on a wedding trip to Banff, leaving on a dark brown French velvet suit, the coat front covered in Russian sable, opened over a shirred brown satin blouse. Her hat, a John-Frederick model, was inspired by one once worn by Queen Alexandra. In brown felt with three-inch crown and little scoop of brim, it tilted over the forehead and was trimmed with feathers and little colored china flowers. She wore an orchid pinned to her coat.

The bride and groom will make their home in Vancouver.

### Church Social

There was a large attendance at the rally social held in the Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday Schoolroom on Friday evening. A programme of progressive games was enjoyed by about ninety scholars and parents. The senior grades were entertained in the schoolroom, while the juniors and primary departments were entertained at the parsonage, where Mrs. Allan, Jessie Swales and Gertrude Boorman had arranged a suitable series of games. Those convening the games of the senior department were Messrs: William Allan and H. Green, and Misses M. Hoy and Jessie Ritz. The winners of these contests were Mrs. A. Allison, Mrs. L. Burrow, J. L. Swales, Nancy Williamson, Joan Gardiner, Coral Winters, Grace Hodgson, Evelyn Burrow, Frank Curson and Jack Jowett. A series of lantern slides showing hymn verses were

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Repairs Promptly Executed and  
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shown and all joined in singing the familiar hymns, for which Rev. William Allan played the accompaniment. Refreshments were then served by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. L. Swales, Mrs. Partridge, Eva Phillips and Alvaretta McNutt.

**Return to Their Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Gane have returned to their home, 1126 Dallas Road.

#### IMPARISONS

A stout man and a thin man were

having an argument, and began to get personal. "From the look of you anyone would think there had been a famine," cried the fat one. "Yes, and one glance at you would convince anyone that you had caused it," retorted the thin man.

## First of the New Crop Now Ready!

**Frosted PEAS**

**Serve These Delicious Garden-Fresh Saanich Peas All Through the Winter!**

PACKING AFTER FREEZING

READY FOR SHIPPING

If you have not yet tasted Frosted Peas... do so at the earliest opportunity and enjoy this delicious garden-fresh vegetable which has been made possible by the marvel of modern refrigeration. These peas are grown in Saanich, from selected seed. They are harvested the very day they are at the peak of perfection and they go straight to the refrigerator.

When you serve them, every pea is young and tender. They are FRESH peas in both color and flavor! You are saved the trouble of shelling peas and you can prepare them for the table in a few minutes. This is how you do it: Let a minimum amount of water come to boiling point, then in go the peas in their frosted state. Cook without cover on utensil and add salt to taste while boiling. The cooking time is eight to ten minutes from the second boil. The peas retain their appetizing vivid green color when boiled in an uncovered utensil.

Leading hotels, restaurants, clubs and hospitals serve Frosted Peas because they are so temptingly fresh and so easy to prepare. Let your family try them... we know everyone will be delighted.

Frosted Peas, as Well as Other Saanich-Grown Fruits and Vegetables, Will Be Demonstrated at the Colonist Homemakers School This Week.

PEAS	GREEN BEANS	CORN KERNELS	ASPARAGUS TIPS
12-oz. package 19¢	10-oz. package 19¢	12-oz. package 19¢	12-oz. package 45¢
2½-lb. package 55¢	2½-lb. package 55¢		
STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES AND RED PITTED CHERRIES. Frosted and packed in heavy syrup. 15-oz. cups 23¢			

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Luxuria 60c and \$1.10  
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Luxuria Face Powder 70c and \$1.25  
Beautifying Face Powder \$1.25  
Ayeristocrat Face Powder, 70c, \$1.25

**Harriet Hubbard Ayer**  
Famous Beauty Preparations

For Sale at

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2 STORES  
PORT AT DOUGLAS YATES AT DOUGLAS

### Violet Fowkes' Dance Studio

NEW CLASSES BEING FORMED  
BALLET—ACRO—TAP—TOE  
TEACHERS: Violet Fowkes and Maureen Grute-Humphries  
HIGHLAND DANCING: Gwen Dewar  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES PHONE E 2066

### Plio-Pedic Shoes.. \$6.00

Dependable Corrective Shoes in Black or Brown  
RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND ITS MANY WEARERS  
"You Feel Just as Good as Your Feet Do"

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### Light Carpentering Cabinet Making

ALMOST ANYTHING MADE TO ORDER OR REPAIRED  
Inquiries Invited Estimates Free  
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

### The Red Cross Workshop

## Love is here

47 VARIETIES

AT BOTH HOMEMAKERS SCHOOLS  
Miss Portia Winter demonstrates and recommends Loves Concentrated Flavors for all home cooking and for home and party drinks. There's a LOVE Flavor for every household. Ask her why they are better and most economical!  
ATTEND THE SCHOOL... INSIST ON LOVES... SAVE 50%

AT LEADING GROCERS EVERYWHERE  
Because, at last, in LOVES Concentrated Flavors, the grocery can offer QUALITY in ANY flavor. ANY purpose. ANY occasion. And because LOVES Concentrated Flavors save the housewife 50% and always bring her back smiling on LOVES.

### Y.P.S. NEWS

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
St. Andrew's Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. for a banquet in the lecture room of the church. New members are invited.



## MODEL KITCHEN IS SET ON STAGE FOR COOKING CLASSES

Meal Planning, Balanced Diet and the Use of Modern Appliances Will Be the Subject of Miss Winters' Lectures—School to Be Opened Tuesday Evening by H. Anscomb, M.P.P.

ONLY two days to go and The Daily Colonist fifth annual Cooking and Homemakers School opens. Today Miss Portia Winters, noted home economist and associate lecturer from the DeBoth Homemakers School, will arrive in the city, ready to direct the opening session of the school, which opens Tuesday evening.

The four-session school is sponsored by The Daily Colonist with the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company and the B.C. Electric Railway Company. It will be officially declared open by Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, to be followed by two sessions on Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the final session on Thursday evening at 8.

### MODEL KITCHEN

The stage of the Shrine Auditorium has been converted into a model kitchen in preparation for the big event and from this platform Miss Winters will conduct her demonstrations and talks. The entire programme of recipes, menus, diet and nutrition ideas has been developed in the test kitchens of the DeBoth Homemakers Schools over a period of many months so that the Victoria audiences this week will get in four quick and interesting sessions, the benefit of almost a year's work by scientific experts.

Not only will the preparation of

delicious dishes be the subject of Miss Winters' talks. The planning of the meal, the balanced diet, the extraction of the most from a limited budget will be predominantly featured. The practical use of the newest and most up-to-date household appliances such as are found in the average home will also be demonstrated. New ideas for labor saving in the use of each will be shown.

### NOTED LECTURER

Patrons of The Colonist school are exceptionally fortunate in having Miss Winters as a lecturer. A graduate from a famous college in Home Economics in Missouri she, before entering upon her lecturing career, came into prominence in the research field. Consequently, she combines both practice and theory in lectures that are delivered with the authority of an expert.

An added attraction is offered this year in the presentation of a fashion revue by the Hudson's Bay Company, the latest creations in the current

## Is Here for Cooking School



MISS PORTIA WINTERS

Who arrives in Victoria today to direct The Daily Colonist Cooking and Homemakers School, scheduled to open Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Winters, a noted home economist and associate lecturer from the DeBoth Homemakers School, makes her first appearance in Victoria. She will be introduced by Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P.

mode being modelled during the half hour immediately preceding each session.

### HANDSOME AWARDS

Handsome prizes are given out to those attending the school, both as daily attendance gifts and major awards at the final session. No less than twenty-five market baskets will be given away at each session, crammed full of nationally famous foods and household products. The major prize will be a Norge Refrigerator, presented by The Daily Colonist. This is now on display in the windows of the Colonist business office.

The success of The Colonist school will be made possible through the co-operation of the following manufacturers and merchants who are also donating the valuable gifts.

B.C. Electric Railway Company; B.C. Sugar Refining Company, Ltd.; Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.; P. Burns & Co., Ltd.; B. M. Clarke, Ltd.; Foster's Fur Store, F. W. Francis, Jeweller; Green Lumber Co.; Hudson's Bay Company; W. A. Jamieson Coffee Co., Ltd.; S. C. Johnson & Son, Ltd.; Kellogg Co. of Canada Ltd.; Love, "The Flavor Man"; Lever Bros., Ltd.; C. J. McDowell; McGavin Bakeries, Ltd.; McErlan, McFerry & Prior, Ltd.; Munday's Five Stores; Northwestern Creamery, Ltd.; Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.; Safeway Stores, Ltd.; Champion's, Ltd.; David Spencer, Ltd.; Standard Brands, Ltd.; J. H. Todd & Sons, Ltd.; Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.; Western Agencies, Limited, and B. Wilson Co., Ltd.

Tickets for The Colonist Cooking School have been practically all taken, there remaining only a limited number for the two Wednesday sessions, available at The Colonist circulation department.

## DISPUTE CLAIM OF DOUKHOBORS

National Trust Co. Granted Injunction Against Hearing Under Creditors' Act

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 (CP).—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Supreme Court today granted the National Trust Company, Ltd., an injunction restraining the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd., and a British Columbia Board of Review from holding a hearing under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act at Nelson September 26.

The injunction also restrains the Brotherhood Business Organization of Doukhobors in Canada from taking any other steps in connection with an application for a review by the board of a debt of \$168,283 owing to the trust company.

### REASONS GIVEN

The community has applied under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, as a farmer, for reduction of the principal amount owing the trust company, which is trustee of bonds of the organization. The company contends that the Board of Review has no jurisdiction in the matter and disputes the claim of the Doukhobor organization to be considered a farmer.

The injunction will apply until hearing of an action started by the trust company for a declaration that the act does not apply to the debt owing by the community.

### PRECAUTION

"How many in your family, Madam?" "Just my husband and I." "No children?" "No." "Any cats or dogs?" "No." "Have you a radio?" "No." "Now, have you any musical instruments?" "Indeed not. And why, if I may ask, all the questions? Is the Government taking a census?" "No, Madam. I'm not a census official. I'm just the man who attends to rent the house next door."

## FORMER KAISER'S GRANDSON KILLED

Prince Oskar, Junior, Listed as "Killed in Action" Somewhere On Polish Front

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (CP).—A grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm—Prince Oskar, Jr. of Prussia—was listed today as "killed in action," the first Hohenzollern victim of the German-Polish war.

The family received word Friday that Oskar fell honorably "somewhere in Poland" while leading an attack by his company. A lieutenant, Oskar was twenty-four years old. He was a member of the 5th Infantry Regiment.

### MOTHER IS ILL

Oskar's mother, the former Countess Ina Bassowitz, is seriously ill in a hospital in Mecklenburg. His father, Prince Oskar, fifth son of the former Kaiser, is in charge of a reserve regiment with the rank of colonel.

The young prince's brother, Prince Burchard, is a member of the 9th Infantry Regiment, also on the Polish front. A Hohenzollern spokesman said eight princes of the family were in active service, but declined to give their names or locations.

### BRAINS

A workman in a certain South Coast resort was painting the seats on the promenade, and in front of each he chalked the usual legend, "Wet Paint."

The chairman of the local council happened to see him at work, and mentioned in passing that, in America, painters do not trouble to write "Wet Paint," but just the one word "Paint," thus saving three letters, and, maybe, three seconds.

The painter scratched his head. In front of the next seat he chalked the word "Wet," and saved two more letters and, perhaps, two more seconds.

### NEARBY

"You've been with this firm a week, and I find that there's nothing you can do. When I engaged you, you told me you were a handy man." "Well, so I am. I live just around the corner, don't I?"

## Here's a wife who's kept Romance



## Herskin still passes the LOVE TEST

Foolish to risk Cosmetic Skin! the dulness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores that spoil good looks! Use cosmetics all you wish, but use Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather to remove dust, dirt, stale cosmetics thoroughly.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

## SPECIAL PRICES and GENEROUS TERMS on COKE FUEL

No Down Payment necessary, with payments spread over 6 months if you wish.

One ton (minimum) \$8.00. Two or more tons on one order at the rate of \$7.50 per ton, with free delivery within 3-Mile circle. This offer is limited.

Gas Department

Phone G 7121

B.C. ELECTRIC

## The Modern Kitchen Calls for a Modern Range

And, of Course—

# NORGE

Was the Choice at the Colonist Cooking School



Finer Food Through Perfect Cooking on a New

## NORGE ELECTRO SPEED

Miss Winters, Cooking School Director, will prove on the Shrine stage the efficiency of the new Norge. With your own eyes you'll see the most beautiful piece of household equipment you could wish to own. Add to this the new features, the economical operation of Norge and you'll know why it was chosen.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Here's the range that's years ahead. Better control at higher speed cooking, new, convenient features, all combine to put a new meaning to electric cooking when done the NORGE way. See it at The Colonist Cooking School.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE

## Hudson's Bay Company

Third Floor

## C. J. McDowell

1205 Douglas Street

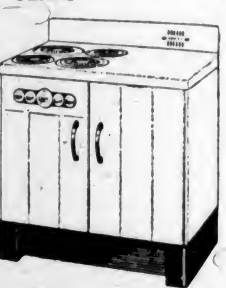
Scollard Building



FREE WIRING



EASY TERMS



## Red Cross Will Open War Chest

A national appeal for a war chest for Red Cross needs in Canada will open November 13 under the leadership of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, according to F. W. Tuffrey, provincial commissioner, who returned to Vancouver on Friday from a meeting of the National Council in Ottawa. He said the date had been set a few days, probably at a meeting of the provincial executive tomorrow. National committees, the pattern for similar provincial committees,

feeling that peacetime welfare services should be carried on as usual, he said.

Representatives of the I.O.D.E. National Council of Women, United Church of Canada and other national organizations attended the Ottawa conference and agreed to form a national war council for unified effort throughout the country, with Lord Tweedsmuir, president of the society, as general chairman.

The provincial commissioner explained that a provincial war council to co-ordinate all activities in the province would be set up within a few days, probably at a meeting of the provincial executive tomorrow. National committees, the pattern for similar provincial committees,

have been named as follows: Wells McLaughlin, Toronto, for purchase of supplies and equipment; Colonel J. H. Perry, Montreal, for transportation of supplies and finished goods and storage; Colonel A. L. Bishop, Toronto, for finance and administration; Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Windsor, for volunteer work, including sewing, nursing, gathering food supplies; Colonel J. H. Woods, Calgary, publicity; and Colonel J. A. Cooper, Toronto, motion pictures.

### UNUSUAL

"Journalists are just ordinary people," says a correspondent. With exceptions. For instance, there is the editor whose decision is final at home, too.

### WILLING TO OBLIGE

One day a lady entered a large drapery establishment and asked to see some blankets.

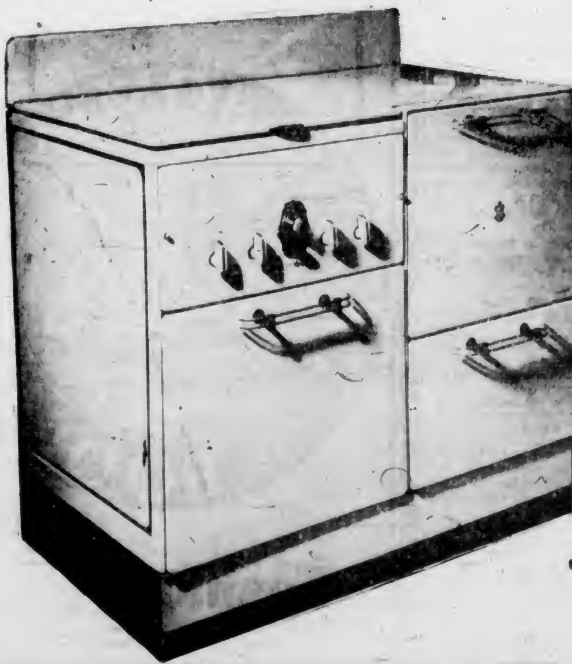
After she had seen a quantity of blankets and had not made any purchases, the shop assistant said: "I am very sorry, madam, but I am afraid we have not any more blankets in stock."

"It's quite all right," replied the lady, "I am only looking for a friend."

"Madam," said the perspiring shop assistant, "if you think your friend is among the blankets, I should be very pleased to go through them again for you."

Cooking Perfection Assured With a

# MOFFAT Gas Range



This Moffat Gas Range has all the luxury features associated with a 1939 design. Its gleaming porcelain enamel top folds down over the surface elements so that your kitchen always presents a picture of dazzling perfection. Every up-to-the-minute feature you could possibly imagine . . . automatic oven heat control . . . pull-out drawer-type broiler . . . simmer burners . . . and a beauty of design that will transform your kitchen . . . combine to make it the range you have dreamed of. Generous installation allowance and easy terms . . . small down payment, with the balance spread over in easy payments on your regular light account. See it at our Douglas Street Showrooms.

\$112<sup>00</sup> CASH

## B.C. ELECTRIC



## OAK BAY WILL DO WAR WORK

Red Cross Society Branch To Be Formed and Work-room Established

Oak Bay will form a branch of the Victoria and District Red Cross Society, and take whatever steps are necessary to establish a workroom for the undertaking of such war work as may be required, it was decided at a meeting held Friday night in the Municipal Hall.

To that end a committee of six headed by Judge Lampman, was appointed to carry out the initial organization work and find out what line of action the branch should carry out. Included in the committee are: Mrs. P. F. Curtis, Miss Margaret Curry, Dr. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll and Mrs. W. Ellis. The committee was given power to add to its number if required.

### SCORES TURNED AWAY

Scores were turned away from the hall, and standing room was at a premium as Reeve R. R. Taylor opened the proceedings, with Councilor William Ellis acting as secretary.

P. W. Jones, executive member of the Victoria Red Cross Society, pointed out how important it was to enroll as many volunteer workers as possible, and to take steps to secure premises and raise money. He related some of the activities of the Red Cross here during the Great War, and said that Greater Victoria raised \$424,000 in cash and sent overseas 50,000 shirts and pyjamas and 50,000 socks, to mention only two items. Oak Bay, he said, raised a proportionately large share of that amount.

"We are starting earlier this time, and we have the advantage of a trained personnel all over the city," he stated.

### WORK MAY DIFFER

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., expressed his belief that the work to be undertaken may differ somewhat from that done in the last war. He thought that the materials may be sent to the various centres from Ottawa, and the nature of the local effort determined by general headquarters.

He informed the meeting that the provincial branch of the Red Cross would be convening in Vancouver within a few days, to hear the delegates who had attended the national council, called recently by the Dominion president, and said that particulars would then be available as to the type of work that would be required here.

### MOVES RESOLUTION

Judge Lampman recalled some of those who had worked in the Oak Bay society twenty-five years ago, and made the motion calling for the formation of a branch to work in co-operation with district headquarters in Victoria.

Reeve Taylor expressed his gratification at the large and enthusiastic attendance, and called for a registration of all those willing to "devote their time and energies to the relief of suffering in the war." Exactly 150 persons, all those present, signed the register.

A further meeting will be called in the near future by Judge Lampman, when the preliminary steps have been taken, and it is learned along what lines the branch will function and the nature of the work likely to be undertaken.

The chief salesman of a certain New York firm had a very loud voice. One morning the manager heard a terrific noise coming from the salesman's office.

"Who is that shouting?" asked the manager.

"That's Mr. Hill talking to Chicago," replied his secretary.

"Well, tell him to use the telephone."

## According to Culbertson

Nothing is more futile than to conduct a defence without an objective clearly in mind. Even if that objective has only a remote chance for success, it is far better than no objective at all. In today's hand, taken from the recent Asbury Park championships, a master player in the East position demonstrated that even the most impracticable situations sometimes have their Achilles' Heel.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

"NORTH"

▲ K 75

▲ J 10 63

▲ K Q 10 93

▲ 9

"WEST"

▲ J 96

▲ K 42

▲ J 6

▲ J 8543

"EAST"

▲ 843

▲ A 5

▲ 843

▲ A K 1072

"SOUTH"

▲ Q 102

▲ Q 87

▲ A 73

▲ Q 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

2 Pass 4 Pass

Pass Pass

East, it will be observed, although holding three honor tricks and a fairly good five card suit, did not even enter the auction. In this he was wise. Despite the fact that he would have picked up five clubs in his partner's hand, he still could have made no more than two odd, and if he had not picked up those clubs he might have been slaughtered at any overcall.

West opened his fourth highest club and East won with the king.

## The King Sets Precedent



The King set a precedent when he traveled to 10 Downing Street to visit the Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain. Rather than have the worried and busy Prime Minister report to Buckingham Palace on the war situation, His Majesty visited Downing Street himself. In the picture above Mr. Chamberlain is greeting the King.

## What Today Means

### "VIRGO"

If September 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon; from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m.; from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

If you exhibit sentimental regard for someone this day, the sense of satisfaction you may experience is apt to be most gratifying. This is likely to be a poor day to let a mistaken sense of humor induce you to tease or in any way annoy anyone absorbed in work, for loss of temper are likely to create disagreeable scenes. The truth of the saying "A little learning is a dangerous thing" will be realized this day, if you undertake to discuss any subject with which you are not thoroughly familiar. It will be much better to concentrate on one subject at a time than to be filled with rambling thoughts, if you would plan intelligently. A little display of enthusiasm may accomplish wonders should you want to put some idea over. Married and engaged couples, and those who are building matrimonial air castles, might find that by displaying thoughtful consideration for each other's feelings and physical well-being the day will be made brighter and more enjoyable.

If a woman and September 17 is your birthday, the fewer people you obligate yourself to the better off you will be. You may be inclined to confide your personal affairs too freely to too many persons, who have their own problems to work out. Through your family a relative or a friend, your financial status is likely to be greatly improved, possibly by way of an inheritance. As columnist, script or fiction writer, artist, physical instructor, actress, teacher or sales representative you may find yourself making a great deal of money. Whenever love comes to you it apparently will abide with you permanently, so you have every right to anticipate a happy married life.

The child born on September 17 is usually blessed with a mind that develops into a highly "intuitive, perceptive, and imaginative" intellect. Work of an intellectual nature is frequently respon-

sible for the success of children born on this date.

If a man and September 17 is your natal day, it probably will be through your interests in unusual things, that your name will become widely known and your financial success assured. As a contractor, landscape architect, florist, agriculturalist, architect, theatrical man, sales agent, public accountant, author, statesman or lawyer your most cherished dreams may be realized.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

#### "VIRGO"

If September 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.; from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m.; from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

It will be exceedingly wise not to express any good intention until you are absolutely certain that you can carry it out this day. Very few people will be able to suffer any disappointment gracefully, and in many cases their grumbling is likely to be disconcerting. Most of the anticipation of trouble is apt to be imaginary, so do not worry until you have something to worry about. If you are going to do any day-dreaming fill your mind with pleasant and not disagreeable thoughts. Most cases of discourtesy may be traceable to two primary causes—ill-breeding, or ignorance of social or business ethics. You may discover that ancestry has nothing to do with the making of a capable or woman, for it will be the individual regard of the rules governing proper conduct and the displaying of good manners that will entitle the average person to be respected. Married and engaged couples, and those who have found a pen capable of making them an ideal mate, had better refrain from doing any complaining if they wish this to be a pleasant day without arguments or outbursts of temper.

If a woman and September 18 is your birthday, your reluctance to engage in controversies, or acrimonious discussions, may be responsible for your being frequently imposed upon. People who realize that you know more than they are likely to resent it. It might pay you to be tactful and try not to ruffle your fellow-workers' or employer's ego by doing anything that will make their inefficiency too apparent, or to cause them to feel an inferiority complex. Remember that the average person likes to remain blind to his shortcomings and seldom appreciates being forced to open his eyes to his faults. You, however, can afford only to be diplomatic to the extent that your capability or efficiency is not involved. If they are questioned you must show your determination that they shall not be doubted or in any way reflected upon. As a business manager, purchasing agent, sales representative, teacher, radio, moving picture or stage actress, or through work of a literary nature, your fortune may be advanced, and your name become widely known. You will, in all likelihood, have a long and happy married life.

The child born on September 18 is generally an unusually alert, intelligent and ambitious youngster, with auspicious conditions prevailing for a successful future.

If a man and September 18 is your natal day, as a journalist, author, lawyer, doctor, chemist, salesman, educator, inventor or artist there should be unlimited opportunities awaiting you.

(Revised by Bell Syndicate)

### RIFE!

The novice boxer had been badly battered in the first round. His second tried to cheer him up.

"Good boy," he said; "you're doing fine."

He fared even worse in the second round. Still his second remained optimistic.

"You were great that time," he said. "He barely laid a glove on you."

The novice looked puzzled. As he went out for the third round, he turned to his second.

"Better keep your eye on the referee this time," he said. "Somebody is hitting me."



MISS PORTIA WINTERS  
Director, Colonist  
Cooking School

# IT OPENS TUESDAY THE DAILY COLONIST Fifth Annual COOKING AND HOME MAKING SCHOOL

WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY  
AND THE B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Under the Direction of

## Miss Portia Winters

NOTED LECTURER FROM DEBOTH HOMEMAKERS SCHOOL

The stage of the Shrine Auditorium has been converted into a model kitchen... from which you will see new, attractive and tempting dishes prepared before your eyes, every move clearly explained and plainly demonstrated. There is instruction and entertainment, too, for those who attend The Colonist Cooking School.

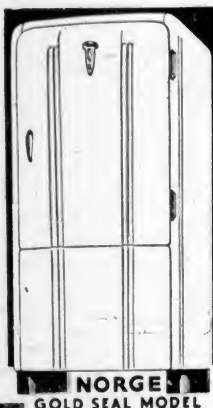
## A Wealth of Valuable and Timesaving Ideas

You'll learn new hints in the use of modern electrical servants, how to utilize the many labor-saving devices science has brought to the domestic world. Miss Winters will show you how to save work, time and money.

## MAJOR GIFTS

Royal Winton Fruit Bowl—David Spencer, Limited.  
Case Rinsol (Year's Supply)—Lever Brothers.  
\$5 Grocery Order—Safeway Stores, Limited.  
8-Lb. Ham—Burns & Co., Ltd.  
Chest of Community Flatware (43 Pieces)—F. W. Francis, Jeweler.  
Table Lamp—Smith & Champion.  
Ton of Coal—Walter Walker & Son, Ltd.  
Porterhouse Roast—Safeway Stores, Ltd.  
Westinghouse Iron—McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

## Norge Refrigerator— The Daily Colonist



## Daily Gifts

Gresham Hose—B. M. Clarke, Ltd.  
Rolled Prime Rib Roast—Safeway Stores, Ltd.  
3 Bags Royal Household Flour—Ogilvie's Flour Mills Co., Ltd.  
Bouquet of Flowers—Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.  
3 Cartons Frosted Vegetables—B. Wilson Co., Ltd.  
2 Lbs. Burns' Shortening—Burns & Co., Ltd.  
2 Pints Ice Cream—Northwestern Creamery, Limited.  
Electric Appliance—McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

## 25 Market Baskets Given Away Each Day

McGavin Bread—McGavin Bakeries, Ltd.  
Rinsol—Lever Brothers, Ltd.  
Lux—Lever Brothers, Ltd.  
Lux Toilet Soap—Lever Brothers, Ltd.  
Lux Knitting Book—Lever Brothers, Ltd.  
Magic Baking Powder—Standard Brands, Limited.  
Magic Cook Book—Standard Brands, Limited.  
Loves Flavor—Love, "The Flavor Man."  
Kellogg's All-Brans—Kellogg Co., of Canada, Ltd.  
Johnson's Furniture Polish—S. C. Johnson & Son, Ltd.  
Ogilvie Minute Oats—Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED BY  
HERBERT ANSCOMB, M.P.P., TUESDAY at 8 P.M.

## Shrine Auditorium FOUR SESSIONS

TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 AND 8 P.M.  
THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

ADMISSION 10c

A Few Tickets Still Available at  
Colonist Circulation Department



## Fashion Revue by Hudson's Bay Co.

During the Half Hour Prior to Each Session, Living Models Will Display the New Fall Modes





### IRIUM PUTS A PLUS IN PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER!

Only Pepsodent Tooth Powder contains IRIUM to keep teeth well-groomed—to give you new confidence, new poise!

Start today with Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing IRIUM. Never before has there been so effective a cleaning ingredient in any tooth powder—that's why Pepsodent is your assurance of well-groomed teeth—new confidence, new poise! See how quickly Pepsodent Tooth Powder plus IRIUM brushes away un-



#### WHY IS RHODE ISLAND CALLED THE PLANTATION STATE?

That Rhode Island, the mightiest member of the Union, should be nicknamed Little Rhody is understandable; but why is it the Plantation State?

The explanation harks back to synonyms of "colony" was "plantation."

So, when in 1633, Charles II granted a charter to Roger Williams, who had reunited the separatist mainland settlements in Providence and Warwick with the Isle of Rhodes or Rhode Island settlements in Portsmouth and Newport, the consolidated province was

designated "Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," which, after the Revolution, became "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

Hence the Plantation State as a common name for our smallest state, which boasts the longest official name of them all.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

#### IN THE SAME BOAT

The tramp approached the man walking down the street.

"I haven't eaten a square meal for a week," he whined. "If you could help me with half a dollar I'd never forget you."

The man dug his hand into his pocket and pulled out a few small coins.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but ten cents is all I have just now."

The tramp stepped back.

"Bah," he growled. "All I've been getting today is a lot of hard luck stories."

## FORM NEW RED CROSS DIVISION

Initial Step Taken to Establish Active Unit in Esquimalt District

Citizens of Esquimalt and Victoria West took action to form a division of the Red Cross Society, under the Victoria branch, at a well-attended meeting held in Esquimalt United Church Friday night.

In an introductory address, Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, president of the Victoria branch, described the aims and objects of the International Red Cross, and told of the work done by the Canadian Red Cross Society. He also explained the organizational structure of the Canadian society, and the tasks assigned to provincial and local divisions by the national executive.

The responsibilities of the Victoria branch of the society were expected to be heavy in the months ahead, General Austin said. It was felt that they could be lightened considerably if the branch had the assistance of similar divisions in neighboring municipalities. He advocated the formation of such an auxiliary division in the Esquimalt and Victoria West district, and explained how it might be organized if the citizens of the district endorsed the proposal.

On a motion made by Rev. James Hood, minister of Esquimalt United Church, it was unanimously decided to form an auxiliary division of the Victoria branch of the Red Cross Society in Esquimalt, and to take steps immediately to establish it as an operating Red Cross unit.

#### COMMITTEE NAMED

A representative committee of ten was named to be responsible for the organization and programme of the division. Members of the committee are Miss A. M. Pooley, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. W. Aldridge, Mrs. W. F. Butler (ex-officio), Rev. James Hood, Rev. Arthur Bischofberger, Rev. Father A. B. Wood and Mrs. Beesonett. The committee was given power to add to its number if additional members were required.

The committee of ten was instructed to meet during the week and name an organizer and an executive sub-committee. It will report back to a general meeting of citizens interested in the organization called for 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 21, in the Esquimalt United Church Hall.

Dr. T. A. Rickard was chairman at the meeting, and introduced the speaker. Approximately fifty persons signified at the end of the meeting that they were desirous of assisting in any work the division undertook.

## FOUR CONCERTS ARE ARRANGED

Outstanding Features Promised by Hilker Attractions For Coming Season

An exceptionally active concert season is promised by Hilker Attractions who yesterday announced four outstanding attractions to be presented here under the popular season-ticket system.

The following Eva Jessye Negro Choir will be the novelty highlight of the series. This group is the original choral ensemble from the New York Theatre Guild's famous production of "Porgy and Bess," and is highly rated by critics and audiences throughout America.

Reporting a recent concert in Minneapolis, the leading critic stated "the choir had the audience virtually dancing in the aisles with their infectious rhythms." They will sing a highly varied programme of spirituals, plantation "shouts," and a number of spirited selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Alec Templeton, England's remarkable blind pianist, will provide another evening of banner entertainment on the series. Templeton has made a remarkable reputation for himself since coming to America two years ago. His guest appearances on many famous radio hours and his distinguished concert presentations have made him universally famous and beloved.

Te stands today as the acknowledged master of improvisation.

ROSE BAMPTON COMING

Overwhelming public demand results in the reappearance of lovely Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano who made such a hit here last year. Her return for a full evening's concert was inevitable.

Miss Bampton will inaugurate the European custom of introducing a young rising star on the programme of an established artist when she presents the violin prodigy, Osa Renardy, as a feature of her programme. Renardy is rated by many critics as one of the great coming stars of the violin.

As an added optional attraction, the series will offer the renowned Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, greatest ballet organization in the world. The entire company of 125 will come to Victoria, including a full symphony orchestra, two caravans of scenery, and all the famous stars under Leonide Massine himself.

Many years have passed since last a company of this magnitude played the Royal Victoria Theatre. Hilker Attractions have assumed the enormous expense of importing this great company because of the large houses which have greeted their recent presentations in this city. Victoria has definitely shown itself ready to assume its old place in the major theatre circuits.

HAPPY THOUGHT

After the class had been photographed, teacher was trying to persuade the children to buy prints.

"Now, children," she said, "just think how much pleasure you'll get from this photograph when you're grown up. You'll be able to look at it and say: 'There's Jean, she's a nurse, there's Tom, he's in the army, and—'"

Then the bad boy of the class chipped in:

"There's teacher, she's dead!"



NEW COOKING RECIPES USING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN are featured in the Cooking School conducted by this Newspaper this week

ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada

## 8 new ways to make ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

You can now have crunchy, delicious All-Bran muffins every day in the week and not serve the same kind twice! Just start with the basic recipe that you will find below, and do any one of these eight things for a delightful variation:

1. For BACON MUFFINS add 1/4 cup crisp-cooked, diced bacon to dry ingredients.
2. For RUT MUFFINS add 1/4 cup chopped rutabaga to dry ingredients.
3. For ORANGE MUFFINS add 1/2 cup chopped oranges to dry ingredients.
4. For PRUNE MUFFINS add 1/2 cup dried prunes in water one hour or longer, drain, remove pits, cut in small pieces.
5. For RAISIN MUFFINS add 1/2 cup raisins to dry ingredients.
6. For DATE MUFFINS substitute 1/2 cup chopped figs.
7. For FIG MUFFINS substitute 1/2 cup chopped figs.
8. For SPICED MUFFINS add 1 tablespoon molasses to creamed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon ginger or 1 teaspoon cinnamon to dry ingredients.

THIS IS THE BASIC BRAN MUFFIN RECIPE:

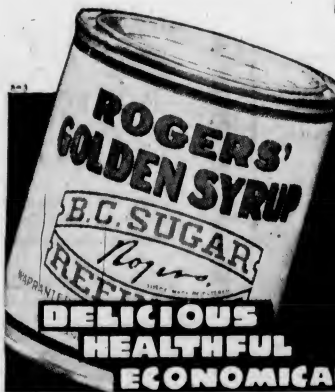
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1 egg  
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

## USE A TESTED PRODUCT

NO MORE GUESS-WORK OR FAILURES IF YOU COOK WITH ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP AND FOLLOW THE "GOLDEN RECIPES!"

As Used by the DeBoth Cooking School



## ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

MANUFACTURED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

PRINCETON CAKE

1 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup  
1 cup Best Brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1 scant cup sour milk  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 1/4 cups sifted flour

Cream butter, add sugar, creaming well. Then blend in the Rogers' Golden Syrup and then add the egg yolks beaten until light. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour milk. Bake in two layer-cake pans in a moderate (350°F) oven until done.

Write for Your Free Copy Rogers' Golden Syrup Recipes to:

B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

FOR EXCLUSIVE USE IN THE COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL MISS WINTERS CHOSE

**BURNS' PRODUCTS**

The judgment of housewives all over Canada is confirmed by the selection of this cooking expert. At The Colonist Cooking School she will tell you why you can rely upon the quality of Burns' products.

Burns' Bakeasy takes the guesswork out of cooking, assuring you of the perfect shortening for cakes and pastries. Only 5-Point Hams and Shamrock Bacon could do justice to the recipes Miss Winters prepares.

**Sold by Dealers Everywhere**

## Free fuel cost survey

shows how much you can save with **IRON FIREMAN** automatic coal firing

A few minutes of your time may show you how you can cut your fuel costs 15% to 50%. Here's all you need do: Telephone or write us requesting our free fuel cost survey. A qualified heating engineer will be on the job promptly to make a complete study of your firing job. The report that follows will include a reliable estimate on fuel cost savings with Iron Fireman and the other many advantages this automatic coal firing machine can give you. There is an Iron Fireman for every firing job—home and industrial heating, and for power plants. No obligation. Ask for survey NOW.

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1712 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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**IT'S IN THE FLOUR YOU USE...**

The consistent quality of flour gives you success in baking... uniform success with delicious pies, breads, cakes and pastries.

**ROYAL HOUSEHOLD TRIPLE-TESTED FLOUR**

the FLOUR THAT MAKES BETTER BREAD, CAKES, PIES AND PASTRY

USED AND RECOMMENDED AT THE COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL

The best was none too good for Miss Portia Winters, famous lecturer for The DeBoth Homemakers School... For her demonstration at The Colonist Cooking School she chose Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour.

**Make "Royal Household" Your Household Flour**

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS



## FLOWER STYLES ARE PREDICTED

Revival of Victorian Fashions Spotlights Blooms in 1940 Beauty Parade

Glamorous new flower styles for 1940 will bloom romantically on collars, wristlets, gloves and bustles.

Inspired by the revivals of Victorian fashions, up-to-the-minute arrangements of orchids, gardenias and roses will accentuate tiny wasp waists and give glamorous beauty to upswep curls.

This forecast of the new flower fashions was made yesterday by Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Brown's Victoria Nurseries Limited, who has just returned from the thirtieth annual convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in St. Paul, where international styles

in flower arrangements were previewed for the coming year.

"Celebrating thirty years of progress in the florist industry, the F.T.D.A. convention demonstrated how scientific research has doubled the life of flowers and increased the variety of flowers available throughout the country more than 100 per cent," said Mrs. Brown.

"Starting in 1909 with business of only a few thousand dollars, the F.T.D.A. last year handled nearly two million gifts of flowers by wire,

an increase of 31 per cent over 1929. The number of sales of flowers by wire in the first seven months of 1939, a dependable index of the sales of the \$200,000,000 florist industry, was up 4 per cent over 1938, with a corresponding increase in employment."

## DAY-BY-DAY BASIS ONLY

Present Contract Between Employers and Workers To Continue

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP).—West Coast United States waterfront employers and Congress of Industrial Organization longshoremen agreed today the present work contract would remain in force on a day-by-day basis beyond the September 30 expiration date while they hold direct negotiations in an effort to draw a new or revised agreement to replace it.

The two groups will begin direct negotiations next Tuesday morning. "We are working toward a peaceable solution, and we are hopeful that there will be no port tieup," said Dr. Louis Blach, United States Maritime Labor Board member, who will sit with the negotiators.

Employers had proposed either a straight ninety-day extension of the contract or an indefinite extension with either a sixty-day or a ninety-day cancellation clause.

Union delegates, however, turned down the employers' proposals at a meeting yesterday and employers acceded to the union plan for a temporary day-by-day extension of the agreement if negotiations are still incomplete when it expires.

## Military Activities

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company

Orders by Captain W. Hobart Molson, Commandant.

Orderly staff sergeant for the

## Clever Pianist to Play Here



ALEC TEMPLETON

Sensational young English pianist, who is scheduled for the Hilker Attractions concert series here this season. Born without sight, Mr. Templeton early distinguished himself in the British Isles, and since coming to America has become a reigning concert and radio favorite.

week ending September 23, 1939: Staff Sergeant Marchand.

Orderly commissaire: Commissionsaire A. Derbyshire; next for duty, Commissionsaire Brien.

Parade: The company less those on permanent employment will parade Monday, September 18, at headquarters. Time, 10:00 hours. Dress: Uniform, medals and gloves.

W. HOBART MOLSON, Commandant.

## New "LIFE" Permanents

Get One Now and Keep Yourself Looking Smart Now and for Many Months to Come

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 0522



## Secretary of Social Work Has Resigned

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria, recently held at Welfare House, the resignation of the general secretary, Miss Lavinia McLaughlin, was announced, to take effect on September 30.

Miss McLaughlin has been with the association for three and a half years and has served as general secretary for the past two years.

Miss Dorothy Yates, Toronto, who has been appointed to succeed Miss McLaughlin, is a graduate of the social department of the University of Toronto and has had several years' experience with the Family Welfare Association in Montreal and in the family department of the Protestant Children's Home in Toronto.

N. F. Ferris presented the treasurer's report from July 1 to August 31, showing a total expenditure of \$1,502.05. Sunshine Camp expenditures up to September 8 were \$1,954.88.

During July and August, 195 families received some form of service from the association. Included in this were thirty families who received financial assistance.

In view of the present international situation, a committee consisting of F. E. Winslow (chairman), Alan Morkill and Dr. D. M. Duncan was appointed to reconsider the association's budgets for 1940.

At the close of the meeting, J. H. Frank, president, on behalf of the board of directors, presented Miss McLaughlin with a bouquet of flowers, arranged by Miss Sara Spencer, and a cheque in appreciation of her services.

"The young widow cleaner was very much in love, and his sighing and moodiness got on his friends' nerves."

"For goodness sake, ask the girl to marry you and settle the matter," snapped Bill, his chum. "You can't keep your mind on your job while you're so unsettled."

Jim promised to propose that night and to tell Bill the result the next day. The following morning Jim looked gloomier than ever.

"She said she was very sorry, but she couldn't dream of marrying a window cleaner," he groaned. "She's in love with another chap, but she'll regard me as a brother, and wants my brotherly help. They're going to elope tomorrow night, and I'm lending them my ladder!"

NOT TO BE BRIBED

The flapper's small brother was peeking around the corner of the door while her boy friend helped her hold down the davenport.

Young Lad—Till buy you a drum if you'll go to bed.

Brother—I don't want a drum, I want a watch.

## CANADA FITTED FOR BIG TASK

British Ministry of Information Predicts Dominion to Give Material Aid

LONDON, Sept. 16 (CP).—Canada will be able to give greater material aid to the Allies in the present conflict than in the last war due to her increased industrial development, the ministry of information predicted last night in a communique lauding the Dominion's contribution to the Allied victory twenty-one years ago.

"Forty thousand killed in action on our part, 12,000 dead of wounds, 141,000 wounded, 425,000 men in service on foreign fields—such in summary is the heroic story of Canada's contribution to the last war," said the communique, entitled "Canada and the War."

"Today men again are flocking to the same colors for the same cause, while already the Canadian Parliament has sanctioned millions of pounds for prosecution of the new war on which it had deliberately and unhesitatingly embarked."

## THE GREAT EFFORT

"That she will bring to the great task all the vigor, resolution and enterprise, that contributed so notably to the victory of British arms in 1918, is already manifest."

"But it seems that in a material sense Canada will be able to play a more important role in her industrially immature days of 1914, although she was able nonetheless to pay from her own pocket every cent of the cost of her participation."

"The record of her accomplishments during the Great War gives some hint of her capacity now."

After giving figures on Canada's wheat and war material output during the last war, the communique said:

"The factor then, and which is of equal importance now, is that the Dominion will be particularly useful to England in that she is the nearest of the Dominions and therefore the nearest friendly source of supply."

## Autumn Hats...



Charming From Any Angle

The influence of the bustle dress has elaborated the back of your hat in a practical and very decorative fashion... Snoods, curtains, pouches and crushed bands either hide or emphasize your coiffure, while securing your chapeau against the antics of Autumn breezes.

\$4.95 to \$15.00

—Millinery, 1st Floor

"Don't Hesitate to Turn Your Back on People"

## New Fall Frocks

The Utmost in Value for Only \$6.95

By some happy quirk of fate the bustle dress is back again in a new, flattering form that is altogether charming... Be first to wear one with back skirt fullness and three-quarter sleeves.

There are long and short sleeves, too, in this group—and frocks with beading trims applied in artistic ways. In fact, every little expensive detail will be found in just the right place.

New Autumn shades of green, wine, black and Viking blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Millinery, 1st Floor



## Arch-Grip Shoes

By BLANCHFORD

"Foot Comfort"  
"Foot Health"  
"Foot Style"



Sizes to 9

Widths to AA

A Pair

\$8.50

"Arch-Grip" Shoes feature the famous three-point arch construction and combination fitting lasts that mean easy, happy foot comfort.

These Shoes are designed in STRAP, TIE and PUMP styles that embody this season's graceful lines to please the eye.

—Ladies' Shoes, 1st Floor

## A Pure-Wool Pullover

Will give friendly warmth to your shoulders and effectively freshen an odd skirt for early Fall wear... A selection of long-sleeved styles with novelty and boat necklines in shades of black, henna, rust, bagpipe green, mayflower lilac and Regina blue.

All Sizes \$2.98

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

## Fall Corselettes

A Generous Range of Styles at \$4.95

Small price, this, to pay for the satisfaction of knowing you make a good appearance in your new Fall outfit—Styles are long and short, to suit every figure, with emphasis on the newest ideas in corsetry. Fancy cotton with Lastex back, front boning, uplift lace brassiere and either side-hook or talon fastening.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## Rich Draperies and Curtains

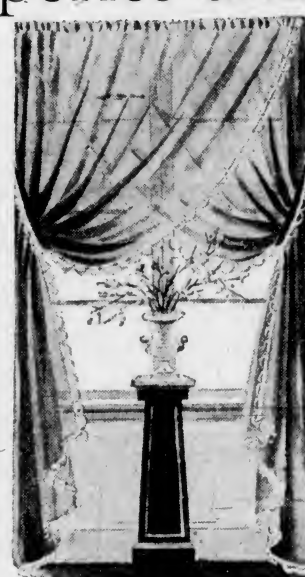
Specially designed from fabrics of fine quality that will add attractiveness of greater value to your home...

Draperies suitable for any room... shades to suit any color scheme... Now shown in great selection in our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

## Marquisette Curtains

A new style of fine quality curtains in "cat's paw" chenille design marquisette—made in three different styles.

RUFFLED CURTAINS—6-ruffle Priscilla valance and complete with tie-backs; 48 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. A pair \$3.95



TRIMMED-EDGE TYPE—Long tie-backs. Curtain size, 60 inches by 2 1/4 yards. These can be hung as "Swagger" Curtains. A pair \$3.95

TAILORED CURTAINS—44 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, in matching colors to above curtains—and can be used as an ensemble on wide windows—or alone, for those who prefer plainer types. A pair \$2.95

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

## The New Season's Drapery Damask

Beautiful 50-Inch Drapery in a Range of Rich Colors

Drapery Damask, 50 inches wide. In very attractive patterns, including rose, wine, rust, blue, green and brown. A yard 98c

Drapery Damask, 50 inches wide. In several distinctive designs—showing "off-white," oyster, gold, green, blue, rust and wine. A yard \$1.49

## Heavy Modern Draperies

Of Woven Cotton

These Draperies are in "up-to-date" quite different from the "T-Square" type—and returning to revitalized treatment of floral and foliage effects. They are being shown in a range of charming fast colors on natural ground; 50 inches wide. A yard \$1.95

## Fancy Monk's Cloth

A 50-Inch Drapery. A Yard \$1.25

This popular drapery fabric is patterned with inch-wide horizontal stripes on natural ground. Shades include rust, wine, green and blue. Very smart in appearance... very durable.

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

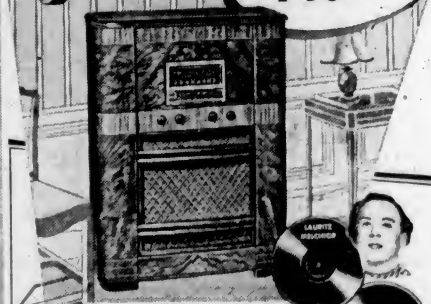
A Glorious Treasure-House of Music... this New

## RCA Victrola

At a Price So Amazingly Low!

Model VR-4 ONLY

\$149.50



Here's the greatest value we've ever seen... two superb new instruments in one... an up-to-the-minute RCA Victrola and a new RCA Victor radio, with Improved Electric Tuning, Long and Short wave Reception and other advanced features.

Come in now. See and hear this superb instrument... you'll save dollars over the cost of a similar instrument only last year. And you'll be enjoying the complete home entertainment—both records and radio—that is Canada's most popular vogue.

Designed for use with

## Television Attachment

You can buy a 1940 RCA Victor radio with full confidence that when television does come to your territory your RCA Victor radio will bring you the grand portion of television... you will only have to plug in a television attachment to see the pictures.

Generous Trade-in Allowance... Convenient Terms With \$6.00 Worth of Records and Membership in Victor Record Society

—Radios and Electrical Appliances, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



## NEW YORK CLINCHES AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

## Bobby Riggs and Welby Van Horn Reach Net Final

Former Defeats Joe Hunt, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1—  
Los Angeles Youngster Eliminates Jack  
Bromwich, Australian, in Five-Set  
Duel—Will Battle Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Welby Van Horn, the ball-busting kid from Los Angeles, and Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis Cup star, won their semi-final matches at Forest Hills today and will clash tomorrow for the United States tennis championship.

Van Horn, nineteen-year-old, unseeded amateur of the tournament, produced another of his last-ditch rallies to defeat Jack Bromwich, the Australian champion, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

The cool, canny Riggs had no trouble squelching Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The ease of his victory established him favorite over the younger he faces tomorrow, no matter how hard the crowd might be rooting for the wonder boy.

Two long-time California rivals, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, reached the fourth, but Welby merely was taking himself a breather. Again he opened fire and bagged five straight games to take the set and square the battle.

The pay-off was more or less epic. Though both boys were weary, as he was yesterday in defeating Wayne Sabin.

on Wednesday evenings and Friday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for the Crystal Garden on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting October 17, and also for the use of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. Members are asked to watch this column for further arrangements and announcements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—That old debbil "slump" caught up with Johnny Mize this week, as it does with all sluggers at some time or other, and the St. Louis Cardinals star saw his batting average drop from a peak of .363 to .349.

This skid not only affected the prestige of Mize's mark, but put him in real danger of losing out in the National League batting race to teammate Joe (Ducky) Medwick, the same slugger who noosed him out two seasons ago.

Medwick has been climbing fast, and during the week moved into second place with a .338 percentage. There was some shuffling among the lesser lights, as Morrie Aronovich, of Philadelphia, and Frank McCormick slid back among the pack.

Aronovich now ranks third with .330; McCormick, fourth with .324, followed by Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, .323; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .322; Buddy Hassett, Boston, .319; Zeke Bonura, New York, .318; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .317, and Harry Danning, New York, .314.

Medwick pressing

McCormick got eight hits and drove in seven runs during the week to lift his totals in these departments to 180 and 111. Medwick also was pressing him, however, with 179 hits and 104 runs batted in.

Home run hitting was nearly nil along the leaders and crippled Mel Ott of the Giants retained his lead at .27, unchanged for the second straight week.

Stanley Hack and Bill Herman, of the Chicago Cubs, and Bill Webber, of Cincinnati, were in a triple tie for the most runs scored with 100 each. Herman continued in control of triples with 16 and Slaughter, out of the Pittsburgh lineup, was still tops in base stealing with 18.

Paul Derringer added two more victories during the week and kept in front of the pitchers with twenty-one triumphs and seven defeats.

RECREATIONAL WORK

Women's leaders classes will be held this coming week at the Memorial Hall on Monday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Arnold Dawkins would like to get in touch with the boys and will have a workout at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

General classes will open on October 4 at the Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock, and the classes there will be held the same as last year.

## Joe Louis Predicts Early Knockout In Fight With Pastor

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis predicted tonight that he would stop Bob Pastor within five rounds when they meet in a twenty-round engagement on Wednesday night, in which Louis' heavyweight crown will be at stake.

"I don't intend to name no round when I'll do it," he explained, "but I don't believe the night will go more than five."

Pastor is just as confident that he will win, but he hasn't picked any round either. He did say a few days ago that the number 7 has been a lucky one for him, but didn't go so far as to pick that as the one in which he hopes to end the battle.

Van Horn in the first set made twenty-four errors to Bromwich's five, and in the second he was even wilder. It was difficult to believe he was the same boy when he began bouncing Bromwich around in the third chapter. As on the previous day, his hairline game suddenly started to function, and in a matter of minutes the pressure was squarely on Bromwich.

After Welby had raced through the third set, it appeared to be all over when Bromwich grabbed a 4-1 lead in the fourth, but Welby merely was taking himself a breather. Again he opened fire and bagged five straight games to take the set and square the battle.

The pay-off was more or less epic. Though both boys were weary, as he was yesterday in defeating Wayne Sabin.

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ALL WEDNESDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

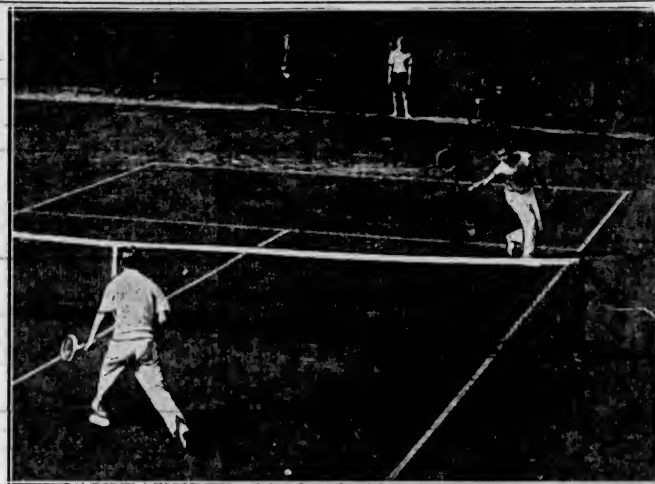
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

19 MEN RODE ONE MOTORCYCLE!

DETROIT POLICE MOTORCYCLE DIVISION

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## Australian Defeats Frankie Shields



Jack Bromwich (foreground), Australia, defeated Frank X. Shields, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in a second round match of the National tennis singles, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y. Yesterday the Australian went to the sidelines after a five-set duel with Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles netter, whose play has been one of the features of the tournament. The scores were 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

## Soccer Squads in Old Country Play Exhibition Games

Thirty-Two Hurriedly-Arranged Matches Attract 120,000 Spectators—Resumption Followed Government Decision to Permit Fixtures

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—In a brief respite from war anxieties, 120,000 English and Scottish soccer fans turned out for thirty-two hurriedly-arranged exhibition games at the weekend. Four of the matches were played in Scotland.

Resumption of soccer, suspended since the declaration of war, September 3, followed a Government decision on Friday to permit games in comparatively safe areas. Tomorrow football authorities meet to arrange competitions for the balance of the season.

Nine thousand spectators, the biggest crowd of the day, saw Everton, league champions, lose 2-1 at Blackpool. No matches were arranged for London, but several were played in districts close to the capital.

The day's play was marred by an accident to H. King, Luton Town fullback, who broke a leg in the game with Brentford. Leslie Compton, Arsenal, fullback, was tried at

centre forward in the Gunners' match at Chelmsford and scored three goals.

Results follow:  
Aldershot 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1.  
Barnsley 2, Huddersfield Town 1.  
Blackpool 2, Everton 1.  
Bolton Wanderers 2, Manchester United 2.

Bournemouth 2, Southampton 2.  
Burnley 2, Accrington Stanley 1.  
Brighton 3, Fulham 3.  
Bristol Rovers 3, Bristol City 1.  
Bury 2, Manchester City 4.  
Cardiff City 2, Newport County 0.  
Chelmsford City 0, Arsenal 4.  
Chesterfield 2, Sheffield United 0.  
Chester 0, Liverpool 5.  
Doncaster Rovers 0, Bradford 0.  
Gillingham 2, Millwall 2.  
Halifax Town 3, Leeds United 2.  
Leicester City 3, Aston Villa 0.  
Luton Town 2, Brentford 2.  
Peterborough 4, Notts Forest 3.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Torquay United 2.

Preston North End 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Reading 0, Chelsea 4.  
Rochdale 1, Oldham Athletic 2.  
Shrewsbury Town 3, Port Vale 0.  
Southend United 6, Norwich City 2.  
Stoke City 3, Coventry City 1.  
Stockport County 4, Southport 1.  
Swindon Town 2, Cheltenham Town 0.

SCOTTISH GAMES  
Clyde 3, Partick Thistle 1.  
St. Johnstone 0, Black Watch Regiment 2.  
St. Mirren 3, Morton 4.

Ernie Oliver Says Men's and Women's Championships Belong Here

Claim to both the senior "A" men's and women's softball championships for Victoria lines has been made to the British Columbia Softball Association by Ernie Oliver, president of that organization and secretary of the local association.

The New Method Laundry and Jack Taylor's Cardinals are the Victoria teams involved in the incident.

Oliver stated that the New Method Laundry to Vancouver to meet the Vancouver Merchants for the opening games of the British Columbia play-off. The Mainland squad, however, failed to put in an appearance. The local squad argues that the Vancouver team thus defaulted its right to the title.

Regarding the women's provincial championships, Vancouver Sparrows won the right to meet Cardinals in the play-offs, but refused to come to Victoria for the games.

Lower Island officials have served warning to the British Columbia body that unless problems of the Lower Island group are dealt with justly in future and fair rulings handed down, the association would sever its connections with the parent body.

## GRADS CHALK UP CAGE WIN

Edmonton Cagers Defeat Visiting United States Quintette, 61-20

EDMONTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Edmonton Grads tore roughshod through Des Moines here tonight to score a 61-20 victory in the first game of the best-of-five challenge series for the Underwood Women's International Basketball Trophy.

The United States Business College team, champions of Iowa, counted the first four points of the game but after tying it at 5-5, Grads went on one of their greatest scoring sprees. At quarter time the count was 9-5 and at half time 26-5. Grads had thirty-two points before Des Moines tallied their third basket, and at the three-quarter mark, 46-10.

Etta Dann, diminutive guard, counted six of the nine field shots and her two single foul throws to head the scorers with fourteen points. Captain Noel Macdonald and Jean Williamson each had thirteen. Forward Nora Mae Bruns was top scorer for Des Moines with nine points. Rowena Gilbert, Des Moines captain, was banished in the fourth quarter with four personal fouls.

Line-up:  
Edmonton—Munton, g. (8); Galen, f. (4); Dann, g. (14); Mae Ritchie, g. (11); Brown, f. (9); Macdonald, c. (13); Williams, f. (13). Total, 61.

Des Moines—Parker, g. (8); Gerhart, f. (2); Nielsen, c. (2); Reeves, f. (2); Abrams, g. (11); Dunbar, f. (11); Gilbert, g. (5); Bruns, f. (9). Total, 20.

Those die-hard St. Louis Cardinals came from behind again at home to break the enemy defence in the seventh and score their fifth straight victory, 6-5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series with Boston.

SIX ERRORS

Six Philadelphia errors made big Bill Lee's eighteenth triumph an easy one, as the Chicago Cubs scored seven unearned runs off Ray Harrell to win 8-2 at home.

At Pittsburgh, the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pirates, 3-2, today to manufacture a three-game winning streak.

The contest was a red-hot hurling battle between Freddy Fitzsimmons, thirty-eight-year-old knuckle ball specialist, and Joe Bowman, curveballer, for seven scoreless innings.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
R. H. E.  
Detroit ..... 002 000 012—5 11 3  
New York ... 010 000 038—8 11 1  
Batteries—Pippen, Benton and Tebbel; Russo and Dickey.

R. H. E.  
Cleveland ... 000 010 100—2 8 0  
Boston ..... 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Batteries—Harder and Pytlak; Wagner, Bagby and Desautels.

Two Die During Fight Broadcast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Coroner C. Grenes Cole said Charles W. Balfanz, fifty-five, and W. F. Phillipot, sixty, died last night while listening to radio broadcasts on the Tony Galento-Lou Nova fight.

The coroner said Balfanz died of a heart attack and Phillipot of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Evening Dress

First Author (reading aloud as he writes): "The evening wore on."

Second Author (listening): "Well, what did it wear?"

First Author: "Oh, I don't know—the close of day, I suppose."

## YANKEES TURN BACK DETROIT TIGERS, 8-5 IN CRUCIAL FIXTURE

New Yorkers Gain Fourth Consecutive Championship to Equal Major League Mark Set by The Giants—Cleveland Indians Nose Out Crippled Red Sox

By The Canadian Press

The American League pennant race was definitely settled on Saturday with the New York Yankees leading the Detroit Tigers, 8-5, and clinching their fourth consecutive championship in a battle at New York.

They had full advantage of eleven hits and three Detroit errors, with Robert (Red) Rolfe hitting a triple behind loaded bases and a double with two runners in scoring position to sew up the decision in the seventh and eighth innings. These were Rolfe's 200 and 201st hits of the year.

Rookie Marius Russo, the southpaw who came up this summer from Newark, scored the route for his seventy victory and sixth in a row.

Today's victory gave the Yankees 98 won, against 41 lost for the season, and a seventeen-game lead over the Red Sox, who have won 81 and lost 58. Each of the clubs has fifteen contests left to play.

It was the second time in major league history a team has won four successive pennants. The New York Giants did it in the National League between 1921-24, while managed by the late John McGraw.

However, the Yankees are the only team in history to capture three straight world championships and now will have a chance to bag a fourth in the world series starting at Yankee Stadium on October 4.

THIRD STRAIGHT

At Philadelphia the Athletics scored their third straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, in a hectic twelve-inning ball game, after coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth.

Down at Washington, young "Doc" Haynes, who pitched in a class "D" league last year, shut out the St. Louis Browns with two hits to win the ball game for Washington, 4-0.

A three-way battle for runner-up to the Yankees in the American League developed at Boston as the Cleveland Indians edged the crippled Red Sox, 2-1, for their fifth straight victory to make a clean sweep in the three-game series with Boston.

In the National circuit, Burky Walters scattered five hits and earned his twenty-fifth victory of the season as the Reds crushed the New York Giants, 6-1, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the date they clinched their only National League pennant.

But St. Louis' stubborn Cardinals hung onto the chase three and one-half games behind by beating the Boston Bees, 6 to 5.

Those die-hard St. Louis Cardinals came from behind again at home to break the enemy defence in the seventh and score their fifth straight victory, 6-5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series with Boston.

SIX ERRORS

Six Philadelphia errors made big Bill Lee's eighteenth triumph an easy one, as the Chicago Cubs scored seven unearned runs off Ray Harrell to win 8-2 at home.

At Pittsburgh, the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pirates, 3-2, today to manufacture a three-game winning streak.

The contest was a red-hot hurling battle between Freddy Fitzsimmons, thirty-eight-year-old knuckle ball specialist, and Joe Bowman, curveballer, for seven scoreless innings.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
R. H. E.  
Detroit ..... 002 000 012—5 11 3  
New York ... 010 000 038—8 11 1  
Batteries—Pippen, Benton and Tebbel; Russo and Dickey.

R. H. E.  
Cleveland ... 000 010 100—2 8 0  
Boston ..... 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Batteries—Harder and Pytlak; Wagner, Bagby and Desautels.

Two Die During Fight Broadcast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Coroner C. Grenes Cole said Charles W. Balfanz, fifty-five, and W. F. Phillipot, sixty, died last night while listening to radio broadcasts on the Tony Galento-Lou Nova fight.

The coroner said Balfanz died of a heart attack and Phillipot of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Evening Dress

First Author (reading aloud as he writes): "The evening wore on."

Second Author (listening): "Well, what did it wear?"

First Author: "Oh, I don't know—the close of day, I suppose."



# BUD WARD WINS U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## Spokane Shotmaker Beats Ray Billows By 7 and 5 Margin

Marvin "Bud" Ward Succeeds Willie Turnesa as U.S. Amateur Golf Champion—New Titleholder Ends Final at Thirty-First Hole—Is Seven Up at the Twenty-Seventh

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Spokane, Wash., a fellow who likes to stand in there and punch until something happens, slammed his way to the United States amateur golf championship today.

Producing a fighting game which left his opponent no quarter, Ward drove to a 7-and-5 victory over little Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in the forty-third title tournament at the North Shore course.

He succeeded Willie Turnesa, of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., as the United States Golf Association's amateur titleholder.

The final four holes furnished almost a perfect brief of the entire duel. Seven up through twenty-seven holes, they halved the twenty-eighth. Then Billows, with one last desperate rally, won the twenty-ninth with a par as Ward missed a five-foot putt that would have given him a half.

At the next hole Ward hooked to a trap, but the Spokane curd-head came out of the sand beautifully, getting a half which enabled him to deliver the knockout punch at the thirty-first.

**DECIDING PUTT**  
On this 190-yard hole both were on the green with their tee shots. Billows about fifteen feet away and Ward knocking his to within six feet of the pin. Billows missed by a yard. Ward coolly stepped up and rapped the putt down for the hole and championship.

When he got into trouble—and he was several times—Ward battled his way out with a tactical consistency that must have taken some of the heart out of the Poughkeepsie player. At the sixteenth, Ward went over the green as Billows put his tee shot on nicely and apparently had a chance to reduce Ward's margin to three holes. Ward calmly chipped back, sinking a six-footer for a half.

**IN THE ROUGH**  
Again at the nineteenth, where both drove to the rough, Ward had a fine second that led to a par as Billows took a bogey. Ward's fine explosion shot from a trap—followed by a nine-foot putt—won him the twenty-second with a par after Billows had been on in two, only to three putt.

And at the twenty-eighth the Spokane ace delivered the outstanding shot of the match—using a maulie niblick to chip six feet over Billows' ball into the cup for a par and a half.

Ward's route to the championship started with his one-up win in

twenty holes over Eddie Held, Edgewater, Colo., and was followed by these victories: Chris Brinkley, Birmingham, Mich., 5 and 4; Joe Thompson, Burlington, Ont., two up; Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3 and 1, and his semi-final win from Chicago's Art Doering, 2 and 1.

**BOWLING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON**  
Senior City Fivepin League to Commence on September 25—Tandlers to Meet

Victoria's men and women bowlers will start the balls trundling toward the pins when the regular leagues swing into action the end of this month.

Play in the senior city fivepin league will start at the Arcade Alleys on Monday, September 25. Colonial, Arcades, Buss, Bee, Elk and Five Macs have already filed their entries.

A meeting of the men's Commercial Fivepin League will be held at the Olympic Bowling Alleys on Thursday, September 21, at 8 p.m.

A meeting of commercial women fivepin bowlers will be held on Tuesday evening at the same alleys at 8 o'clock. All last year's bowlers and others interested are invited to attend these meetings.

At the Olympic Alleys the building has been redecorated and the twenty alleys have been resurfaced. Like preparations are being made at the Arcade Alleys in preparation for the current season.

**VICTORIA ELEVEN DEFEATS ALBIONS**  
Victoria cricketers yesterday defeated an Albion team captained by E. D. Freeman by thirty-nine runs. The final scores were: Victoria, 137 for seven wickets declared; Albions, 98.

Splendid batting by Cyril Jones paved the way to victory for the Victoria-Colts. Hitting confidently after once getting set, Jones played a splendid innings of seventy, which included eight fours and one six. He also captured four wickets for the over.

The match marked the close of the 1939 season.

## Colonist Daily Form Chart

(Victoria Exhibition Meet)  
(Copyright, 1939)  
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKee  
Racing Secretary, Capt. S. Jones  
Paddock and Patrol Judge, Norman Drisdale  
Official Times, W. Millington  
Associate Stewards, E. A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones  
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Friday, September 16, 1939. Seventh Day

**FIVE FURLONGS**  
4261—FIRST RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4262—SECOND RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4263—THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4264—FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4265—FIFTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4266—SIXTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4267—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4268—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4269—NINTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4270—TENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4271—ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4272—TWELFTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4273—THIRTEENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4274—FOURTEENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4275—FIFTEENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Pooled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$135; second, \$40; third, \$20; 15 to each additional starter.  
Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**Table Tennis Meeting**  
A meeting of the Victoria Table Tennis Club will be held next Thursday at 8.00 p.m. in room D, Y.M.C.A. when plans will be made for the coming season, which is expected to begin about October 3. Election of officers will take place.

## SYMES VICTOR IN MAIN RACE AT LANGFORD

Victoria Boys Share Honors With United States Drivers In Fast Events

Jimmy Symes, veteran Seattle speed artist, who two weeks ago set a new record of eighteen seconds flat for a single circuit of the Langford speedway, came through to a comfortable win again in the main event at the auto races last night.

Starting in second position, Symes took the lead immediately and was not seriously challenged throughout the whole of the grueling twenty-lap drive. He completed the feature in the fast time of 6:07.5, cutting one and one-fifth seconds off the mark he made in winning the event a fortnight ago.

Placing second in the feature race was Joe Moore, Victoria's "butcher boy," who needed his way through from fifth position at the start to second in the third lap, and held the second berth up to the finish line.

Most of the thrills of the race were provided by a duel for third place fought out through fourteen laps by Digger Caldwell, Victoria, and Lew McMurtre, Seattle. McMurtre pulled by Jerry Vantreigh, Victoria, in the fifth circuit, to be followed closely by Caldwell. It was almost neck and neck for eleven laps, with the Seattle driver having the advantage of the inside position.

Caldwell challenged hard at the twelfth lap, but McMurtre was not yet beaten, however, and he came within a yard of taking third place again in the nineteenth circuit, every ounce of power out of the engine. McMurtre managed to make sure of his position in the last lap. McMurtre zoomed in only half a car length behind him, closely followed by Jerry Vantreigh. Jack Frumeno took sixth place, last of the paying positions.

**WES MOORE IS VICTOR**  
Sharing the night's honors with Symes was Wes Moore, also of Seattle. After circling the track in the near-record time of eighteen and one-fifth seconds, equalled a few minutes later by Symes, Moore went out to take clean wins in the five-lap helmet dash and the first heat race. Symes pressed hard for the lead in both events, but was unable to dislodge Moore from the pole position. Moore had a good two-lap advantage at the end of the helmet dash, and nearly a car length in the heat race. He did the five-lap feature in 1:34.4-5, and the eight-lap heat race in 2:32.3-5. Digger Caldwell did some fast driving to get right in at the finish of the heat race, and finished a good third just a few feet behind Symes.

**LOCAL DRIVERS WIN**  
Joe Moore and Digger Caldwell together were responsible for keeping a full share of the prize-money in Victoria. Digger took first money in the second heat race, completing the eight-lap dash in the unusually fast time of 2:27.4-5, as well as taking the third purse in the main feature. Joe Moore, who has shown as much progress as any of the local drivers in recent meets, won the third heat in 2:32.5-5, gained another victory in the five-lap match race, which he won over Caldwell in 1:34.4-5, and then finished up by placing second in the main feature.

The fourth heat race of the night's bill proved even a field weaker than the third, going to Lew McMurtre, driving Ben Rennings's No. 5 car. McMurtre had an easy win over Claude Walling, Portland, and was clocked in at 2:13.5-5.

Jerry Vantreigh was awarded the British Columbia Automobile Association Cup for turning in the fastest time trial lap of Victoria drivers. His mark for the distance was eighteen and three-fifths seconds.

**UPLANDS SCENE OF TOURNAMENT**  
Strong Field to Tie Off for City Championship Which Opens September 25

The Uplands golf course will be the scene of the annual women's city golf championship which will commence on September 25.

Qualifying round will be played this first day, and the match play to open on Tuesday and continue through, with the eighteen-hole final scheduled for Friday.

Peggy Hodgson is the present holder of the crown, which she won at Oak Bay last year.

Included in the field will be such well-known players as Mrs. Arthur Dowell, present British Columbia champion; Mrs. Ross Hocking, runner-up for the provincial title at Colwood; Mrs. E. Jackson, former British Columbia and city champion; Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, present Uplands champion and former city monarch; Mrs. Peggy Enke, Miss Marjorie Todd, and Mrs. A. C. Stickley.

## Barred From Dugout

Though he's not allowed down in the coaches' dugout by doctors' orders, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is permitted in the stands. Here he's shown receiving a handshake from nine-year-old Charles Tyson.



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## MIKE JACOBS HEADS WEST FOR DETROIT

With Philadelphia Bout Over Pastor-Louis Fight Is Next Attraction

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mike Jacobs' punch caravan headed west tonight for the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor party in Detroit, enlivened by a loud and boisterous argument over the stage setting for the main act of 1940's fist follies. Joe Jacobs, Tony Galento's manager, objected to staging the fight in New York.

This attraction, of course, is the return go between Louis (if he gets by Pastor Wednesday night) and the round little backstopper from Jersey, Tony Galento, who wound up at the head of the heavyweight contending parade again last night by stopping Lou Nova in fourteen rounds of the bloodiest kind of butcher-shop carving seen in any ring any time.

Mike Jacobs pointed out that he holds a five-year exclusive contract on "Two-Ton Tony's" fist activities. Heading West, the fight crowd left behind the tall California kid who didn't quite measure up to the solid gold of his reputation as "the golden boy." Battered and bruised, he remained in a hospital, ten stitches in the right eye which Galento opened to the bone when he held target practice last night in Municipal Stadium.

Lou will remain in the hospital for four or five days, his pilot, Ray Carlen, explained. Then he will return to the Coast for a rest of three months or thereabouts before thinking again of taking up the trail.

There was mention of a fight between him and Light-Heavyweight King Billy Conn some time in the future. Conn defends his 175-pound laurels against Mello Bettina in Pittsburgh on September 25, third stop in the fistle caravan.

A chief topic of discussion was the work of Referee George Blake, of California, imported especially for the bout. This veteran of the ring acted on the theory that it was the fighters' fight and he interfered as little as possible. The result was a bout that started out in a brawl in which anything went, although neither fighter tried biting. And the public loved it.

At the end of the lesson, when the laughter of the boy's classmates had at last subsided, the master called him up and inquired where he had found such a strange definition.

"Why sir," replied young Bartlett in astonishment, "doesn't it say in Shakespeare 'like the poor cat in the adage'?"

Pat and Mike were obliged to halt their heavily-laded cart to make way for a funeral. Gazing at the procession, Pat suddenly remarked: "Mike, I wish I knew where I was going to die. I'd give five hundred dollars to know the place where I'm going to die."

"Well, Pat, what good would it do if you knew?" "Lots," said Pat. "Sure, I'd never go near that place."

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# SIMTEE CAPTURES FEATURE EVENT AT WILLOWS

## Emil Sporri Rides Riverview Stable Horse to Victory

Simtee, Heavily-Backed Mount, Gallops to Easy Win in Canadian Legion Claiming Race—Northern Lad Is Second—Large Attendance

Well handled by the veteran Swiss hand, Emil Sporri, Simtee, five-year-old gelding from the Riverview Stable and trained by George Addison, yesterday galloped to victory in the Canadian Legion claiming race, feature event on the Army and Navy Day programme at the Willows track. Northern Lad was second, and Ynomia third.

The event was one of the day's best form races, the bangtails running just where the majority of the bettors placed them, according to the wagering.

Badly beaten Friday, public choice mounts gained the lion's share of the prize money yesterday, with a return to form that equalled the exhibition earlier in the meet. Top-backed thoroughbreds got down in front on three of the seven flat races and in the steeplechase.

The Pagan, starting at little better than 6 to 1, brought the longest straight returns of the day's galloping when he led the parade to the wire in the fifth event and paid off at \$12.50 for a \$2 nose bet.

### RIDES THREE WINNERS

One of the highlights of the Army and Navy Day programme was the fine riding of Rex Young, seasoned hand, who brought three successive winners to the wire. Young scored his triple on Hasty Day, Dark Devil and The Pagan, in that order. The daily double, Miss Goldstream and Hasty Day, returned lucky punters with \$40.95 for their two-horse selection, while the quinella bet in the seventh gallop paid \$15.05.

There was a large turnout of racing fans, the attendance being larger than on Wednesday, when more than 3,500 spectators were on

hand. Sailors and soldiers in uniform added color to the gathering. Members of His Majesty's forces and veterans wearing medals bring guests of the racing association.

Victoria's race meeting, the final of the year on British Columbia tracks, reached the halfway mark yesterday, and, despite rumors to the contrary, will continue for seven more days.

Monday another good programme will be presented with seven events, four sprints and three distance races listed. First post time is 1:45 o'clock.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Overnight entries follow:

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

4247 Dr. Book 112

4250 Spartan Beauty 112

4247 Rapid Motion 108

4247 Rapid Motion 108

4247 Rapid Motion 108

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## Nellie Bly Wins Beldane Handicap



Fifteen thousand at Aqueduct track saw Nellie Bly (No. 8) win the \$13,000 Beldane Handicap. The three-year-old, which hadn't won a race in 1939, broke fast to finish in 1:43, within 2-3 second of the track record. Jockey Joey Renick was up on the horse owned by G. H. Boswick, the polo star. The other horse (on the rail) is Unerring, which finished second. Nellie Bly was a 50 to 1 shot.

## Sir Charles Forbes Head of Home Fleet Has Big Burden

Chief of British Naval Force Has Fine Record of Service in Last War at Dardanelles And Also at Jutland

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—A vast responsibility lies today on the shoulders of Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, the naval body which will play the biggest role in the new war unless the theatre of operations spreads to the Mediterranean.

Son of Ceylon tea-planter, Forbes entered the navy at thirteen as a cadet in the training ship Britannia. He specialized in gunnery, and as a lieutenant he was one of the favorite pupils of the late Lord Fisher, battle-scarred first sea lord when the first Great War broke out.

Sir Charles' success is attributed to his natural ability, hard work and courageous conduct in action. In the attempt to force the Dardanelles in 1915, he was an executive officer aboard the battleship Queen Elizabeth. This was the ship which during the subsequent landings General Sir Ian Hamilton used from which to direct his troops. The battleship at the same time dropped a few shells wherever a concentration of Turks was observed on the highlands.

On staff at Jutland Fleet gunnery officer at the Battle of Jutland, in 1916, serving in the Earl Jellicoe's staff in the flagship Iron Duke, Forbes there won the Distinguished Service Order. The following year he was promoted to the rank of captain. Lord Jellicoe's dispatch describing the Jutland action said Forbes "plotted the movements of the two fleets with rapidity and accuracy."

In 1923 Forbes went to the Admiralty as director of naval ordnance. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral when he gave up that position in 1928. In 1930 he went to the Mediterranean to command the fleet of that sea. There came another Admiralty post as third sea lord and controller which he held from 1932 to 1934.

Last year he succeeded the late Sir Roger Backhouse as commander-in-chief of the home fleet, when the latter was appointed first sea lord. Sir Charles' flagship is the 33,950-ton battleship Nelson, named for the hero of Trafalgar.

**HOBBIES AND FAMILY**

Sir Charles, now fifty-eight, is known as the best gardener in the navy. In days of peace he liked nothing better than putting about the grounds of Cawston Place, the country home near Windsor, where he spends most of his leaves.

Wearing a battered felt hat and a blue sweater, Sir Charles rolled up the sleeves of his flannel shirt, hunched his jacket over a tree stump and lashed out at the bracken with a scythe, handling the implement with the slow rhythmic movements of an expert. His favorite Scotch whistler was his only companion. While the admiral hacked weeds, the dog rooted around his heels.

Sir Charles' special pride are the apple trees which fill his orchard. "Apple trees—that's the one thing I do know something about," he once told a reporter in the low, hesitant voice that helped create his reputation as "the most silent member of the silent service." The navy is popularly known as the "silent service" because it seldom advertises its activities.

Sir Charles has been twice married. His first wife, mother of his only son Charles, whose defective eyesight forced him to leave the navy in 1935, died in 1931. Audrey, a daughter by his first wife, died of pneumonia at Malta in 1931. His second wife is Marie Louise Bernadotte, of Stockholm, whom he married in 1931. They have one daughter.

**THAT GIRL AGAIN**

"No sensible father would let his daughter do such a thing." "How do you know, dad?"

## AGAIN READY FOR SERVICE

Canadian Red Cross and Kindred Organizations Prepare for War

By The Canadian Press

Canada stands ready to duplicate the record of civilian service in the first Great War. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Canadian Red Cross Society units report a deluge of offers of voluntary assistance both in wealth and material, from all classes of people.

With a great organization built up in the war years, 1914-18, consolidated and extended during the intervening period, the Canadian Red Cross is mobilizing its services and placing its entire resources at the disposal of the Government.

During the last war, the Canadian Red Cross and its great sister organization—the Canadian Patriotic Fund—raised an estimated \$40,000,000 in cash for various services bracketed under the heading of war relief. Of this sum no less than \$20,000,000 was raised directly for the British Red Cross Society. The total of Canada's patriotic giving is variously estimated between \$30,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

Red Cross organization in the Dominion has reached such a degree of efficiency that National Commissioner Dr. F. W. Routley, of Toronto, believes, if a corresponding need arises, the society could shoulder the burden, in which the patriotic fund played such a conspicuous part in the last war. The fund as an organization was created by Parliament, the bill being drawn up by a committee of both sides of the House.

**ORGANIZED HOSPITALS**

Few people care about the legal sphere of Red Cross work, but millions in Canada know from personal acquaintance of the great part the Dominion Society played in the last war. Assuming its primary responsibility it provided hospitals in England and France and a large number of ambulances.

But this service touched only the fringe of its activities. Under its inspiration bodies, such as the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, the Women's Institutes and other groups met the new demands for work and funds presented by the war and adjusted their programmes in order to undertake war work most suited to their members.

In scores of ways voluntary workers were directed to various fields of activity and after four years of activity the Red Cross boasted some 1,200 chartered branches and thousands of unchartered auxiliaries, almost all of which had sprung up since the start of hostilities.

**UNITS ALL READY**

And the Red Cross with its provincial units all over the Dominion is ready to do it all over again. Now school children are ready to play their part. Since 1918, 4,000,000 public school pupils in more than 14,000 branches have been enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

At the present time we seek to register only persons anxious to serve the Canadian Red Cross in a voluntary capacity. Dr. Routley told The Canadian Press, "In no sense is the society conducting a national registration."

The commissioner stated the British Red Cross Society had not yet made concrete suggestions as to what form Canadian assistance should take, but proposals are expected shortly.

**RETIREES FROM MOUNTIES**

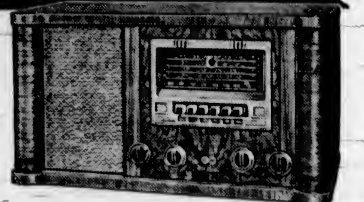
OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (AP).—T. D. Dunn, deputy commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been granted leave of absence pending retirement to pension. Assistant Commissioner C. H. King will act as deputy commissioner when Mr. Dunn leaves September 20, after thirty-five years' service.

Stranger—Hi! Can you tell me the quickest way to the station?  
Villager—Yes, guv'nor, run like blazes, if you ain't got no car.

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**Model A-2**—A distinctive new RCA Victor Console model that gives standout performance at surprisingly low price. Two-band reception, including short-wave on 5600-20,000 kc.; Easy-reading horizontal dial. Designed for use with Television and Victrola Attachments. A beauty for \$82.95 performance and appearance at only . . .

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## STILL WATCHES MOVES IN WAR

Pershing, Last Survivor of Military Chiefs, Now Eighty Years Old

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP).—The last survivor of the military chiefs of the first Great War entered his eightieth year September 13 with his attention alertly focused on the present conflict.

General John J. Pershing spent his seventy-ninth birthday in an army hospital here for a periodical check-up.

The travels of the frail, but still soldierly, figure of the American Expeditionary Force commander are at present limited to a short daily walk between rest periods spent in bed and an easy chair.

His mind, however, leaps 3,000 miles to the Western front, where exactly twenty-one years ago he directed the doughboys in those sweeping drives of the Allies that smashed the Hindenburg Line. He follows the war news closely, morning and afternoon, but keeps his views to himself.

Colonel George E. Adamson, his personal aide since before the first Great War, says the general has refrained from public comment because of his semi-official position.

His office is a beautiful old barnyard room that was the office of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy, and was used by President Hoover when the White House offices were damaged by fire.

General Pershing is planning to return soon to that office, where memories of the first Great War will come flooding back on the tide of news of the second.

**ASTOUNDING DOCTORS**

France's Foch and Joffre, Britain's Haig and Beatty, and Germany's Hindenburg and Ludendorff rest in soldiers' tombs. But "Black Jack" Pershing, who went to Europe's door nineteen months ago, astounded doctors by refusing to give up the fight against a critical heart and kidney condition.

At times he becomes quite tired, yet he scoffs reports he is an invalid. "Me ill? It's ridiculous," he asserts.

General Pershing's greatest interest lately has been supervising the erection of American monuments on Great War battlefields. He looks forward to another trip to France, although the war makes that seem a forlorn hope.

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**DIFFICULTIES NOT OVER**

Haruhiko Nishi, director of the West Asiatic bureau of the Foreign Office, in a speech at Osaka, said it was difficult to expect the truce to settle other Japanese-Soviet problems "because of the relations of the two nations heretofore."

Japanese newspapers prominently displayed a Domei Japanese news agency dispatch from Chungking, China, capital, saying the armistice was a severe blow to the pro-Communist faction of the Central Chinese Government.

Neutral observers here were not optimistic because of the indecisive results of an armistice that ended fighting between Japanese and Russians last Summer at Changkufeng. Commotions named to settle the boundary dispute there thus far have failed to reach an agreement.

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are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot—an irritating fungus that digs deep into the skin—then thrives and spreads rapidly. Scoot—the scientific treatment—penetrates and kills the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. Scoot is a cooling, snow-like cream. Does not stain. Handy tube out-pat.

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for ATHLETE'S FOOT

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## OAK TREE TO BE PLANTED IN CITY

The public is invited to attend an interesting ceremony next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. when an American red oak tree will be planted near Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park to commemorate the birth of Frances E. Willard, noted American educator and social worker and founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Willard, who was born one hundred years ago, personally founded many branches of this well-known organization, in many countries including Canada, Victoria being the first in British Columbia.

Mrs. William Grant, a chapter member of the W.C.T.U. in Victoria, fifty-three years ago, will plant the tree, and Mrs. Nellie McGinnis will perform the dedication ceremony. Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Local Council of Women, and representatives of many other organizations have signified their intention of being present.

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## HORSE RACES

WILLOWS PARK—SEPTEMBER 9 TO 25 INCLUSIVE

FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.—RAIN OR SHINE

ADMISSION: \$5.00 Ladies and Gentlemen

Colwood Park Association, Limited



## U.C.T. HEAD VISITS HERE

Says Association Will Protect Dependents of Canadian Members in War

Guiding head of the largest international organization of commercial men in the world, Harold Smith, supreme councillor of the United Commercial Travelers of Canada and the United States, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon to bring a message of good will to Victoria Council, No. 434.

Mr. Smith, a noted fraternalist, flew from Vancouver by Canadian Airways plane and was met at the landing stage by Senior Counsellor W. A. Burnett and Chaplain A. Cochran, of the Victoria lodge, and W. L. Woodhouse, grand councillor of the order for Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Interviewed as he came off the plane, Mr. Smith, who is engaged in the lumber business at Racine, Wis., and whose company has extensive interests in British Columbia, said that his only purpose in coming here this time was to speak on international good will to members of the local council.

### SYMPATHY FOR CANADA

He said that the people of the United States sensed very keenly the position of Canada in the present war, and added that "there is no question about the sympathy of the U.C.T. for their Canadian brethren."

Action of the United States in the war depends on the coming session of Congress, he believed, and his personal opinion was that repeal of the embargo clauses of the Neutrality Act would be endorsed by the American people.

Mr. Smith addressed the Victoria council last night at its regular meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, on the subject of international fraternalism, bringing a message of encouragement in view of the present world conflict, and reminding his hearers that promotion of a better understanding between the peoples of the North American continent has been a major purpose of the organization.

### PROTECT CANADIAN WIDOWS

The supreme councillor also announced to the meeting that the U.C.T., which since its inception has maintained a fund for widows and dependents of members who find themselves in economic distress, would protect the interests of Canadian members who are called to active war service.

The present accident insurance fund of the organization has a war clause which automatically cancels the payment of benefits in the case of death resulting from war service, but Mr. Smith stated that the association, in pursuance of the spirit of internationalism which permeated it, would undertake to alleviate any financial distress to dependents of Canadian members who die on active service.

While in the city Mr. Smith is the guest of Mr. Woodhouse at his home at 3325 Upper Terrace. He will leave again today on his return to the American mainland.

## POLES TO RESIST GERMAN DEMANDS

Continued from Page 1

had twelve hours to give up, and the Polish ambassador stated that civilians would have twelve hours to escape in the event the Polish military stood pat.

A propaganda ministry spokesman said a smashing bombardment and air attack on the Polish capital were not expected before 3 p.m. (9 a.m. E.S.T.).

As he interpreted the ultimatum: "The first twelve hours was given the army after which, in the event of its rejection, the civilians have another twelve hours to flee."

### JOIN DEFENDERS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP).—Between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops, under General Bortnowski, have joined the defenders of the besieged Polish capital of Warsaw. It was stated in Polish circles here early today.

General Bortnowski led three divisions to the relief of the capital despite a terrific all-day air and land bombardment by the surrounding German forces, it was said. The news buoyed Polish hopes here that the capital might yet be saved.

Upon being informed that the German army had given the Warsaw populace twelve hours in which to leave the city, under threat of "destroying" it, Poles here said that Warsaw would hold out "to the last man, woman and child."

Poles here pointed out the city already had been subjected to a ten-day bombardment and still was holding out.

The Germans have maintained they were bombing military objectives only. The ultimatum meant that the entire capital would be subject to attack if the orders were not complied with.

Many Polish towns were bombed heavily Saturday, Polish advisers received here said. These included Wilno, in Northwest Poland.

It was said at the Polish Legation that German losses so far have totaled at least 100,000 dead and wounded.

The army of General Kutrzeba at Kutno, seventy-five miles west of Warsaw, on Saturday repulsed seventeen attacks which were aimed at hitting German forces trying to close in on Warsaw from the north and south, the legation announced.

The Poles, pleased at the stubborn resistance of the defenders of Warsaw and Kutno, hoped that "general rain" and his reinforcements of mud might yet come soon enough to check the heavily motorized invaders.

The all-day attack on Warsaw was described late Saturday night by a Polish Government radio announcer who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all costs."

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the capital's streets.

CONSTANT BOMBING

Through the scream of air raid sirens, the speaker's voice could be heard here, saying there was constant bombing by large Nazi squadrons.

The Warsaw announcer, broadcasting at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. E.S.T.) said nearly all civilians in the capital were hiding as best they could in cellars, although buildings were collapsing on them.

(In Berlin, D.N.B., the official German news agency, reported the Nazi army had given citizens of Warsaw twelve hours, until 3 a.m. (9 p.m. E.S.T., Saturday), to leave the city, which was declared an active war area.

(Still in Warsaw and cut off from outside communication were six United States consular officers, headed by John K. Davis, a veteran of thirty years in the foreign service.)

The battered capital was said to be lacking a adequate water and food supplies in the ninth day of the German siege.

The announcer said streets were piled with wreckage created by bombs and shells dropping into "nearly every block of the city."

### DESTROY CHURCH

"All day Warsaw has been under heavy fire, said the announcer. "Air raids destroyed the Protestant Church while service was being held and the roof collapsed, killing 100 persons."

"The Lithuanian Legation was destroyed by air bombs. "All day airplanes have bombed and machine-gunned every block of the city."

"German planes flying low over buildings tossed incendiary bombs. The capital now is almost a flaming torch."

"Shells crashed into houses and they in turn crashed into heaps of ruins with terrible detonations. "The fire department is racing helplessly all over town for there have been more than 400 separate fires today."

"Women and children and old men—all the rest are fighting the invaders—are trying to extinguish the blazes with sand and the little water that can be spared from the drinking supply. Their faces are blackened by soot and pitifully lined by fatigue."

MARSHAL'S APPEAL

The announcer said new posters signed "Smigly-Rydz" (Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander-in-chief of the Polish army) had been plastered on "those walls still left standing."

He quoted the posters as calling upon men, women, and children to "defend Warsaw to the last drop of blood, for the honor of Poland demands it. We must fight the Barbarian invaders in every field, in every manner, with every weapon."

Shortly after 9 p.m. (3 p.m. E.S.T.) Warsaw's military commander, General Czuma, said over the microphone "From the east the German artillery is bombarding the capital."

"In Wola (western suburb of Warsaw) we captured one tank and one machine gun. To the east of the city there was mostly reconnoitering activity."

"We took many prisoners in the western part of the city, including a colonel, and much material."

Referring to the food situation in Warsaw, General Czuma said "From today, restaurants can serve one plate of food—nourishing soup—only."

### GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP).—Germany threw additional divisions of heavy fighting troops against Kutno, Poland, today in the hope of crushing a Polish "lost army" reported engaged in a bitter seven-day defence of the city.

A German communique, revealing a new move, indicated the army's design was to destroy the Polish divisions at Kutno quickly, at the same time tightening the ring of steel around Warsaw, the capital.

Kutno, seventy-five miles from Warsaw, is a Polish buffer between Warsaw and the German army to the west.

Another section of the German Eastern army was reported pressing southeast toward Lodz, Poland, second largest city and capital of the Polish Ukraine, 225 miles from Warsaw. The communique said the Poles still held Lodz, but that scattered divisions of their army were being swept backward.

Przemysl, fifty miles west of Lodz, was

was announced to be in German possession, as was Bialystok, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw.

### PRISONERS TAKEN

During fighting at Praga, a Warsaw suburb, the German announcement said 8,000 Polish prisoners and 126 cannons were captured.

While the Polish Government was reported still on Polish soil, it was believed here that the Government intended to flee to Rumania. In that case, officials said, Germany would consider Poland without a Government inasmuch as Rumania, being neutral, could not permit the Polish Government to exercise its functions from Rumanian soil.

(Dispatches from Cernault, Rumania, just across the Polish frontier, said diplomatic circles understood that Polish Government officials planned to circle to Paris, if forced to flee their country, rather than remain in Rumania and halt their political activity.)

### OFFICIAL DISPATCH

The German army high command issued the following communique at 7:22 a.m. (1:22 a.m. E.S.T.) today (Sunday):

"In at Deblin, which was captured by attack. One hundred destroyed enemy planes fell into German hands."

"Fighting around Warsaw continues."

"Kutno was captured by German troops. "Near Siedzie, 12,000 prisoners were taken, besides eighty-six cannons, six armored cars and eleven planes."

## F. T. FAIREY IS CLUB SPEAKER

Director of Technical Education to Address Kiwanians on Tuesday



F. T. FAIREY

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, annual meeting, Terry's dining-room, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"The Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme" will be the subject of an address which Colonel F. T. Fairey, director of technical education for the Provincial Government, will deliver at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday at which Dr. W. A. Petzoldt, internationally known lecturer and traveler, will speak. He will deal with the European war and America's part in it.

Non-members of the club who desire to hear the address are advised to make their bookings in advance through the Rotary Club office, Empire 7014.

Five directors of the Gyro Club will be chosen from the eight members nominated, at the annual meeting of the organization tomorrow night. No election will be necessary for the posts of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Arthur Minnis, William J. Clark and Harold L. Butcher have been chosen by acclamation.

Those who have been nominated for directors are: W. A. Burnett, L. Glazen, E. MacGinnis, B. Gough, F. W. Hawes, G. H. Morgan, N. H. Grant and G. R. Law.

Roy Sharp, Seattle, governor of this Gyro district, will be acting as official time officer when the new leaders officially take office on Friday, September 29, at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. It is hoped to have several other visiting officials at the dinner gathering.

### SCOUT NEWS

#### ST. MARY'S PACKS

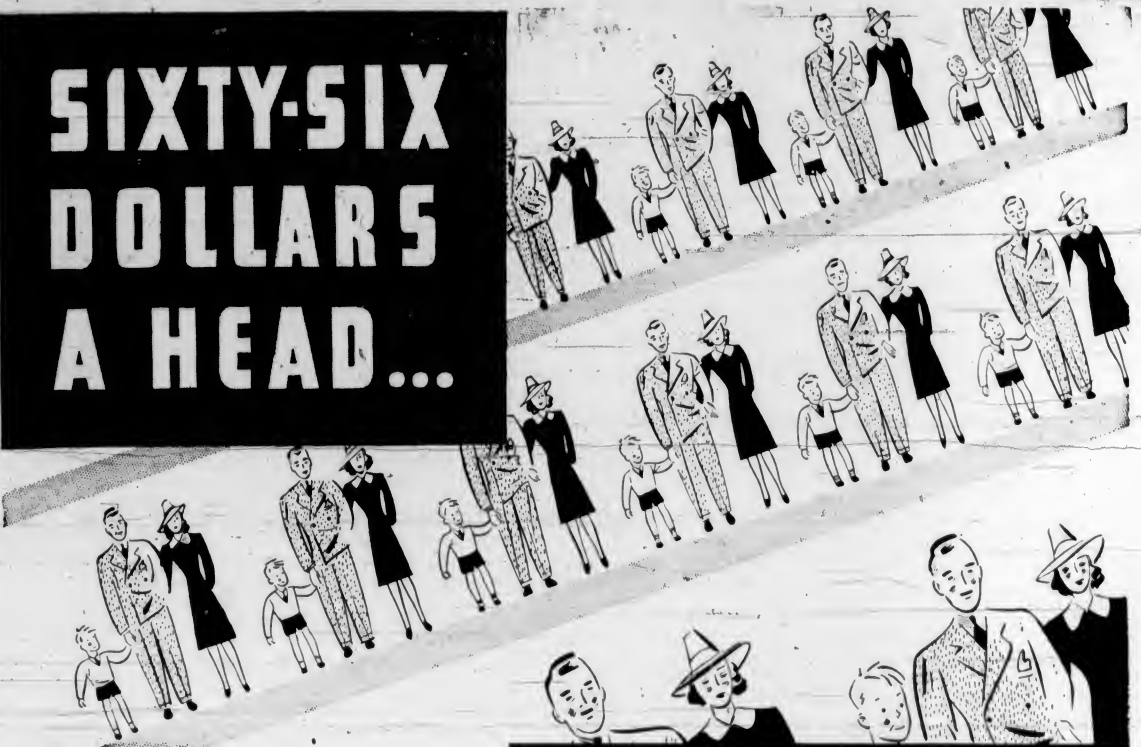
The opening meeting of St. Mary's Third North Cub Pack will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. St. Mary's South Cub Pack will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. Full attendances are requested at both meetings.

#### NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

A well-attended gathering of North Quadra Wolf Cub Pack was held on Friday evening at headquarters, Glasgow Avenue. The meeting was opened with grand howl, followed by inspection and roll call. Hugh Harris and Barry Kaehn received their first star badges. During the evening, Clifford Kirchin, Cubmaster, was welcomed back into the pack after an absence of three months.

Three new boys were made members, bringing the present total up to twenty-six. Mrs. Phipps paid an unexpected visit and brought the best wishes of the Victoria district. Mrs. Phipps is the district commissioner for Cub Scouts. Due to the membership increase, a new six was formed in which Clifford Hume was made sixer and David Bond second sixer.

# SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS A HEAD...



At the base of British Columbia's payrolls stands the vast purchasing power of the Forest Products Industries.

Every year, forest industries spend a sum equal to \$66.00 for every man, woman and child in British Columbia. On the basis of five per family, they spend \$330.00 annually for every family in the province.

This sum is made up of wages paid to their 40,000 workers, food supplies, equipment, transportation, taxes, etc., etc. Nearly all these expenditures are made within British Columbia and create a great wave of buying in every trade, profession and industry in the province.

With the largest single payroll and the highest per capita spending power, Forest Products Industries are the chief source of NEW business among the industries of British Columbia.

From the butcher to the baker, and the doctor to the dentist... the income of every citizen of British Columbia is paid in large part by "lumber" dollars.

## LUMBER is our "DAILY BREAD"

ASSOCIATED FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## BRITAIN INCREASING PROTECTION TO SHIPS

Continued from Page 1

Van Opstal last night in the channel off Weymouth, claiming she was sunk by mine or torpedo in violation of international law.

In Brussels, Belgian authorities refrained from lodging a protest pending a report from the master of the vessel as to whether she was sunk by torpedo or mine.

VIOLATION OF PROTOCOL

A British communique said there were no British mines in the neighborhood, that Germany had sent no notification of German mines there and that attack without warning was in violation of the submarine protocol to which Germany subscribed.

(The Alex van Opstal left New York September 6 for Antwerp with eight passengers and 3,400 tons of grain.)

Latest ship to be added to the list of British losses was the tanker Cheyenne, of the Anglo-American Oil Company, which was officially announced attacked and sunk by a submarine off the southwest coast of Ireland.

Messages from the captain indicated she was shelled and set afire. The crew, like that of the Alex van Opstal, was rescued. The Norwegian steamer Ida Bakke, which already had saved the survivors of the sunken freighter British Influence, picked up all thirty-seven members of the Cheyenne's crew. The crew of the British tanker Inverliffey, shelled to pieces on September 9, told how they huddled around the conning tower of the German submarine which had attacked them, while a tidal wave of fire rolled over the sea from their sinking ship.

OFFERED TO TOW BOATS

Members of the Cheyenne's crew had a similar tale to tell. The submarine which sank the tanker stayed on the surface until the Ida Bakke

hove into sight. The undersea boat, they said, offered to tow the lifeboats toward the British coast.

Chief consolation to shipping men after announcement of plans for convoys was that the navy was hunting submarines on an efficient pattern. They had, moreover, every faith that submarines were speeding home for rest, food, fuel and fresh shells and torpedoes at Kiel and that many would be trapped en route.

Evidence that detection was increasing and the patrol widening its scope was given by crew members of the Cheyenne. They said a British destroyer was racing to the scene while the submarine was destroying the tanker. The destroyer later sunk the wreck of the Cheyenne as a menace to navigation.

Hand in hand with British plans for the extinction of the submarine menace went the navy's pre-emptive strike weapon—blockade of Germany and seizure of her shipping.

HAS TART REPLY

To German protests that the

blockade was "illegal," the Ministry of Information made tart answer. It was announced the navy was following "the practice established during the last war, not only by Great Britain, but by the United States."

The German protest contended the blockade was illegal on the ground the British contraband list included goods other than armaments.

The communique mentioning "the importance to the German military machine of petroleum imports is well known," and then reiterated that 28,500 tons of contraband petroleum had been captured during the week ending September 9 and that cargoes including large quantities of iron ore, manganese, wood pulp and phosphate had been seized during the same period.

NANAIMO TAG DAY

NANAIMO, Sept. 16.—The Canadian Red Cross Society collected \$284.50 by holding a tag day today.

## PASSES AWAY IN EAST AFTER LONG ILLNESS

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Agnes Swan Chellies, wife of John B. Chellies, died at her home, 8 Grove Park, Westmount, Quebec, on Friday, after a lengthy illness. She was a graduate of the Ontario Ladies' College of Whitby and an associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She moved to Montreal in 1923 and since then has been prominent in the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, the Y.W.C.A. and the Federated Charities. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and one daughter, one sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Chellies was in Victoria last November when her husband, as president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and party from Montreal, was entertained by the local members of the institute.

WHY there is **25% MORE LIFE** in **BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES**

25 more active electrical energy during entire life of Burgess Batteries than in flat batteries of the same dimensions. This gives Burgess Batteries more power and longer life. Always buy Burgess Batteries.





## WEEP FOR LOVE

by RUBY M. AYRES



CHAPTER LX

"Where are we going?" Elizabeth asked when Kim did not break the silence.

Kim did not answer, but presently he turned the car into a little by-road which was overhung with trees and which seemed to lead nowhere, and stopped the engine.

Elizabeth looked at him and tried to laugh, though the quick beating of her heart seemed to be choking her.

"If this is your idea of a country drive," she said lightly.

Lawless was opening his cigarette case.

"Will you have one?"

"No, thank you."

"Do you mind if I smoke?"

"She answered icily, 'Please yourself—as usual.'"

But though he lit a cigarette, he quickly allowed it to go out and flung it through the window.

"How long are we to stay here adding the view?" Elizabeth enquired with sarcasm, and he answered:

"Until you have told me what I intend to know before I take you back to the Selbys."

She made a swift movement as if to open the door, but Lawless said quickly:

"I can run faster than you can."

Another silence until Elizabeth broke out unsteadily: "What will Mrs. Selby think? Please let us go back—oh, please let us go back."

"When you have told me what I want to know."

She gathered her failing courage and laughed.

"Then we shall stay here till tomorrow morning."

"I shall be quite content," he answered.

It was so quiet everywhere as if they had outrun the world. From above the thick hedges Elizabeth could see a crooked line of the hills topped with clouds, and the skeleton of a deserted windmill raising jagged broken arms to the sky.

Freshly it began to rain. Patter, patter, softly went the raindrops everywhere, and she watched them bouncing off the dried leaves with a queer feeling of unreality, and then suddenly she knew that there were tears on her cheeks, dimmed tears which had for many weeks been denied. She turned her face away, but not before Lawless had seen them, and presently he said gently, "I am waiting, Elizabeth."

"You can wait—forever," she answered brokenly, and then she felt his hands on her shoulders, forcing her to turn to him.

## Canada Trains Young War Birds



From coast to coast, Canada is training her young war birds for eventualities. Above is a group of Royal Canadian Air Force recruits receiving instruction in map reading at Regina. Harold Batty, on left, is the instructor. The recruits are: J. G. Lee, London, Ont.; V. L. Berg and R. W. Norris, of Saskatoon, and A. M. Cameron, of Halifax.

"What has Penelope told you?" he asked hoarsely, but she would not answer, and he took his hands away.

"I can wait," he said again, but there was a line of pain around his mouth as he saw her furtively wiping her tears away. It was raining heavily now and the world was growing dusk before Elizabeth spoke again.

"Mr. Lawless—please take me home. This can't do any good to either of us—you know it can't—and when the Selbys know—"

"I have no objection to the whole world knowing," he said.

A passionate anger rose in Elizabeth's heart, a longing to hurt him—to make him angry—anything, if only she could rouse him from this calm determination. The desire seemed to seethe and grow until her whole body felt as if it were on fire, and, at last, unable to control herself any longer, she broke out passionately:

"I think—after all—Penelope was lucky when you threw her over. If she knew you as well as I do—"

"She probably knew me better," he said evenly. "And as I am determined that today we shall be strictly honest with each other, Elizabeth, allow me to correct the statement that I threw Penelope over. I did nothing of the kind."

She turned her distressed face to him.

"That is not the truth," she answered sharply. "Penelope told me—"

She stopped, realizing that Penelope had told her nothing except the one tragic fact of her marriage.

"Penelope told you—?" Lawless said questioningly.

She made a little gesture of weariness.

"What does it matter? I don't

care what happened. It is nothing to me."

There was a little silence before he said with great deliberation: "Nothing to do with you except that I hope—and I believe you love me as dearly as I love you, Elizabeth."

She tried to laugh in scorn, but she wept instead with her face hidden in her shaking hands.

(To Be Continued)

## ESQUIMALT HAS LEAD FOR WEEK

Naval Centre Was Ahead in Home Building Among Suburban Centres

For the past week, building permits taken out in the surrounding municipalities of Greater Victoria shows Esquimalt in the lead with permits totalling \$8,150. Oak Bay followed with \$7,500, and Saanich, with a total of all permits for new buildings and repairs to others, \$5,550.

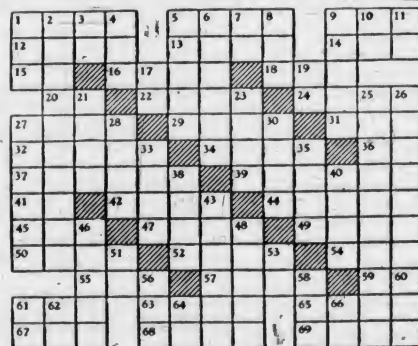
In the Municipality of Esquimalt a new theatre is planned in the business section located on Esquimalt Road. The permit has been taken out by S. B. Kennedy, representing an expenditure of \$4,800.

Roy Smith will build a home on the Old Esquimalt Road at a cost of \$2,350. It will contain five rooms.

In Oak Bay, F. H. Harrison will erect a five-roomed dwelling at 271 Dennison Road at a cost of \$5,000.

At 2184 Lafayette Street, W. A.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

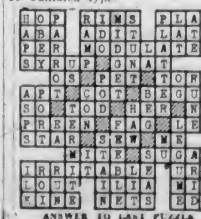
- Beat into a pulp.
- Speck.
- Recent.
- Ox of Celebes.
- Flower.
- Native metal.
- Near.
- Delay.
- Negative.
- Conjunction.
- Stride.
- Interpret (archaic).
- Definite locality.
- Opening.
- Weight of India.
- Sharpens.
- Male deer.
- Preposition.
- Give oneself up to habit.
- Averted.
- French article.
- Master.
- Replenish.
- Part of head.
- Blind.
- Tree (pl.).
- One who affects superiority.
- Ship channels.
- Chinese mile.
- Moist.
- Seditious outbreak.
- Negative.
- Wing.
- Cooking chamber.
- Unluck.
- To err.
- Saucy.
- Go on horseback.

### DOWN

- Cry of sheep.
- Directly opposite.
- Therefore.
- Turn to left.
- Count order (pl.).

### DOWN

- Hostelries.
- Part of "to be."
- Number.
- Observed.
- Comparative ending.
- Pronoun.
- Conjunction.
- Correlative of either.
- Devotedly attached.
- Cooking utensil.
- Resolved.
- Wears away.
- Passile rocks.
- The European lime.
- Makes edging.
- British subject.
- Movable barrier.
- Trim.
- Tax.
- More precious.
- Kind of tree.
- A definite task.
- Exist.
- Therefore.
- Uppermost part.
- Rocky pinnacle.
- Unit.
- Conjunction.
- 62 51 (Roman numeral).
- Brother of Odin.
- Jumbled type.



## FURNITURE

From  
**CHAMPION'S**

Is Recommended  
By Miss Winters at  
The Colonist Cooking School



### THE BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM SUITE

Displayed at the Cooking School is typical of the quality we offer.



She chose for value as well as for smart styling and her selection is endorsed by wise buyers all over Victoria.

VISIT OUR STORE  
MAKE YOUR  
CHOICE FROM  
OUR BIG STOCK  
OF QUALITY  
FURNISHINGS

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by the  
**COOKING School**

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Tea, Coffee, Spices  
and Unity Brand  
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Manufacturers—754 Broughton Street  
YOUR GROCER WILL SUPPLY YOU

Now...  
*you can have*  
**Cleaner, Whiter,  
Neater "CLOTHES"**

The **ABC** Way

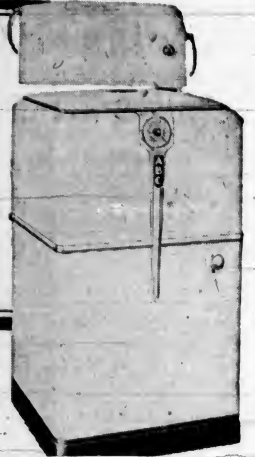
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See the New A.B.C. Washers on Display at  
**C. J. McDOWELL**

1205 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Building)

TEL. G 2634

Model 400  
**\$129.95**



Blankett will build a four-roomed home to cost \$2,500.

In Saanich, the total permits issued during the week numbered fourteen, with a valuation of \$3,550. There are three homes included in the number of permits issued.

Frank Shaw will build a four-roomed dwelling on Earl Grey Street at a cost of \$1,650.

On Rowan Street, Charlotte J. Moon will erect a four-roomed house at a cost of \$1,600.

On Glandford Avenue a three-roomed home will be built for Michael Riedmayer costing \$900.

"Your boy Josif says he's going to town to seek employment."

"Yep," answered Farmer Corn-tassel, "I don't blame him. Everybody feels occasionally like gettin' away and lookin' fur work 'tild o' stayin' where he knows he'll be waitin' for him regular."

## HOMEMAKERS!

WINTER COMFORT  
DEPENDS ON THE

**FUEL**  
YOU USE...



Miss Winters, at The Colonist Cooking School, will tell you the importance of proper selection of fuel. Choose a firm which has a reputation of service and quality. For true economy use only the highest grades in fuel, be it wood, coal or oil for stove or furnace.

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**COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL**

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### VELVET ICE CREAM

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CROWDS ARE STILL THRILLING TO THE GREATEST  
ROMANCE EVER FILMED IN UNFORGETTABLE SCENES  
OF COURAGE AND DARING

AT 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:15  
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE  
ROMANCE EVER FILMED!

GARY COOPER as  
Michael (Beau) Geste  
in Paramount's New  
**"BEAU GESTE"**

with RAY MILLAND  
ROBERT PRESTON  
DONALD DUCK in "AUTOGRAPH  
HOUNDS"

Capitol News  
Specials  
Sinking of the  
Athena  
First News Stories  
by Survivors of  
Victoria, B.C. and  
Brooklyn, U.S.A.

**CAPITOL** 20¢ DAILY  
12-1

**ATLAS**  
MONDAY! FOR 2 DAYS  
ONLY  
HERE COMES HAPPINESS FROM  
RINGING DIXIELAND!

HARVEST TIME HEART SONGS  
BOBBY'S GREATEST  
JUNGLE BORN DANCES

**BOBBY BREEN** in  
**"Way Down South"**

AND... SUPER THRILLS IN AN EXCITING  
PICTURE  
**"THE SAINT  
IN LONDON"**  
WITH  
GEORGE SANDERS

MONDAY ONLY!  
THE FABULOUS NAVY OF MERCY!  
ANSWERING THE CALL OF  
DANGER

**"COAST  
GUARD"**  
AT 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:15, 10:15  
WITH  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
RALPH BELLAMY  
FRANCES DEE  
WALTER CONNOLLY

AND! AT 1:25, 3:15,  
5:15, 7:15  
A BLISTERING BLAST OF  
THRILLER  
**"Missing  
Daughters"**  
WITH  
RICHARD ARLEN  
ROCHELLE HUDSON

**Dominion** 20¢ DAILY  
12-1

EVENING SHOW **"OAK BAY"** ADULTS - 25¢  
FROM 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN - 10¢

FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS  
THE STORY OF  
**VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE**  
PRISCILLA LANE • ROLAND YOUNG  
**"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"**  
MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M., NOT CONTINUOUS. NEWS REEL

He: "Well, Susie, how did you get  
along with your study of cooking?"  
She: "Oh, beautifully, dear! By  
the time we are married I shall be  
a perfect cook, and I shall be so  
happy, especially when you are ill,  
for I am learning all sorts of nice  
recipes for invalid men."

## 3 EASY WAYS TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LITTLE WORK

- 1-WAX YOUR FLOORS
- 2-WAX YOUR FURNITURE
- 3-WAX YOUR WOODWORK



THE WAX FOR 100 USES  
MISS PORTIA WINTERS  
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**S.C. JOHNSON & SON, LIMITED**

HEAR FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY OVER ANY N.B.C. OR C.B.C. STATION  
EACH TUESDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

# Plays and Players

## BOBBY BREEN IN STARRING ROLE

Story of "Way Down South" With  
Popular Young Actor Laid in  
Bayou Country

Bringing to the screen with  
abundant color a segment of life in  
the old south little known to pre-  
sent-day audiences, "Way Down  
South" with Bobby Breen in its  
star, will open tomorrow at the  
Atlas Theatre.

The story, laid in Louisiana's  
bayou country, is richly endowed  
with entertainment value. Beloved  
old spiritual and traditional songs  
of the pre-Civil War era combine  
with the staging of traditional  
dance festivals to make the picture  
a melodic triumph. Its plot carries  
much human interest with its tale  
of a lad whose heart goes out to  
those less fortunate than he and his  
stout efforts to maintain on his  
vast plantation the happiness and  
peace which are the heritage of its  
slaves.

## NED SPARKS CAST IN PLAZA FILM

Droll Comedian Will Appear With  
Claudette Colbert in "Imitation  
of Life"

Perhaps the screen's drollest  
comedian, Ned Sparks, who will  
come to the Plaza Theatre Monday,  
in "Imitation of Life," Universal's  
John M. Stahl production, starring  
Claudette Colbert.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Sparks  
attended school there and later  
made his stage debut in New York.  
Subsequently appearing with Alice  
Brady, William Collier, Madge Ken-  
nedy, and other stars, Sparks  
transferred his allegiance to the  
screen in the days of silent pictures,  
and has recently been seen in  
"Private Scandals," "Lady for a  
Day," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Too  
Much Harmony," and "Going Holly-  
wood."

## ROMANTIC START OF DANCING DUO TOLD

A romance that blossomed into  
the greatest dancing team the  
world has, even known underlies  
"The Story of Vernon and Irene  
Castle," in which Fred Astaire and  
Ginger Rogers are co-starring as  
the two principals, and which will  
open at the Oak Bay Theatre on  
Monday.

As the title indicates, the picture  
tells the sensational story of Vernon  
and Irene Castle, who skyrocketed  
to fame overnight as the world's  
greatest dancing team of the pre-  
war era. It is told against a mem-  
orable background and revives a  
wealth of period tunes.

In addition to Fred Astaire and  
Miss Rogers, the cast includes Edna  
May Oliver, Walter Brennan and  
Lew Fields.

## LORETTA YOUNG IS IN STARTLING STORY

The startling story of "Four Men  
and a Prayer," filmed in all its  
spectacular sweep from the book  
by David Garth, will open tomorrow  
at the Columbia Theatre.

The theme is an inspiring de-  
parture from the usual saccharine  
movie affection. Four stalwart  
young men, with a grand old sol-

## From Adventure Romance



A Scene From the New Picturization of P. C. Wren's Immortal Ad-  
venture Romance, "Beau Geste," Which Stars Gary Cooper at the Capitol  
Theatre.

## "Coast Guard" Hailed As Thrilling Picture

The bravery of men who give  
their lives that others may live is  
brought to the screen in Columbia's  
"Coast Guard," hailed by Holly-  
wood as one of the most thrilling  
and dramatic records ever to be  
screened. Story of the United  
States Coast Guard, the film now showing  
at the Dominion Theatre, features  
Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph  
Bellamy and Walter Connolly.

Authentic and spectacular scenes  
provide the background against  
which the romantic story is painted.  
Magnificent episodes in which the  
Coast Guard carries on its multi-  
plicity of duties add a genuine thrill  
to the film.

The picture reveals the heroic  
saga of the Coast Guard, with its  
stations standing on every coastline  
of America, from outposts in Alaska  
to modern quarters on the Gulf of  
Mexico.

der-father, are bound by a gallant  
pledge to save the world to avenge  
his dishonor and death.

That great love pervades the en-  
tire story. Yet the shimmering  
beauty of Loretta Young and her  
love for one of the brothers, Rich-  
ard Green, is a joy to behold.

## Women's Institutes

### ROYAL OAK

The Royal Oak Institute held its  
first meeting after the holidays, on  
Thursday afternoon, with Miss K.  
Oldfield presiding. Mrs. K. McAd-  
Robins was welcomed on her safe  
return from a trip to England, and  
also five new members, Mrs. C. W.  
Tolson, Mrs. C. Gaskell, Mrs. L.  
Martin, Mrs. D. E. Hoyt and Mrs.  
R. M. McIntosh. A satisfactory re-  
port was given by the treasurer,  
Miss Eva Phillips, on the financial  
money competition. A discussion  
followed, when the members ex-  
pressed their views on a better busi-  
ness on the East and West Saanich  
Roads, Old West Road and the  
Cordova Bay route. In order to  
raise funds for the taxes on the tal-  
lary fund, the members will have  
five hundred, with cash prizes and  
a chicken contest, will be held on  
September 28, at 8 o'clock. It was  
passed unanimously that the hall be  
for the use of the institute. It was  
decided that the institute will hold  
physical culture, public speaking and  
junior dancing classes will com-  
mence and all wishing to attend  
may communicate with the secretary  
or treasurer. The institute will hold  
an invitation tea on Wednesday,  
October 4, when Mrs. McAd-Robins  
will give a report of the Association  
Women of the World's Conference  
held recently in London. Mrs. T. T.  
Hutchinson reported on a recent visit  
to the Solarium. Suitable pictures  
for the children will be gladly accepted  
by the institute. The institute will  
give a report of the Association  
Women of the World's Conference  
held recently in London. Mrs. T. T.  
Hutchinson reported on a recent visit  
to the Solarium. Suitable pictures  
for the children will be gladly accepted  
by the institute. The institute will  
give a report of the Association

### ESQUIMALT

It was decided by the Esquimalt  
Institute, at its monthly meeting,  
held recently, with Mrs. E. Pocock  
presiding, to hold a bazaar in Octo-  
ber instead of the flower-show. Mrs.  
Pocock will be the general conven-  
er. A five hundred card contest will  
be held on Thursday in the Parish Hall,  
at 8:15 p.m. Delegates to the con-  
ference to be held in October will be  
appointed at a later meeting.

### METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Society will hold  
its opening social on Tuesday eve-  
ning, in the schoolroom. Following  
the church service, tonight, the so-  
ciety will hold its rally day meeting  
in the schoolroom, and will take the  
form of a sing-song. Refreshments  
will be served.

### COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Col-  
wood Institute will be held on Wed-  
nesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock,  
in the Community Hall.

### P.T.A. Activities

The Oaklands Association will  
hold its regular monthly meeting  
tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school  
auditorium.

Miss Fitz-Gibbon, of the Red Cross  
Organization, will address the meet-  
ing on the formation of a unit to

## KITSILANO BAND WELCOMED HOME

Large Crowd Greeted Boys Return-  
ing to Vancouver From Tour  
Of Great Britain

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 (CP). —  
Vancouver's Kitsilano Boys' Band  
arrived back home today after a  
tour of Great Britain, under leader-  
ship of Arthur Delamont. They were  
greeted by about 2,000 relatives and  
friends and two bands, one led by  
Gordon Delamont, son of the re-  
turning leader.

"It's a great privilege to welcome  
you here today, especially after such  
a hazardous voyage," Mayor Lyle  
Telford said in an official welcome  
to the youngsters who crossed the  
Atlantic Ocean on the Empress of  
Britain, making their homeward  
journey a month ahead of schedule  
owing to the outbreak of war.

Ron Ploimey, fourteen, youngest  
member of the band, said they had  
a "swell time" while on their tour.

"We enjoyed it on the boat, too,  
though it was a little scary at  
times," he said. "We had our life-  
belts on most of the time, as no one  
knew what was going to happen.  
Gee, I'm glad to be home!"

## MAY FORM BOYS' BRIGADE IN CITY

John A. Gair, Toronto, Dominion  
President, Makes Inspection  
Trip to Coast

The Boys' Brigade may be re-  
vived in Victoria, it was announced  
here yesterday, John A. Gair, To-  
ronto, the Dominion president of  
the organization, will arrive here  
on Thursday.

He is making a special tour of in-  
spection to the Pacific Coast and is  
bringing a message to all Christian  
young men among boys between the  
ages of twelve and seventeen. Mr.  
Gair will be the guest of Major F.  
V. Longstaff until his departure on  
Friday.

Major Longstaff said the chief  
objective was the provision of young  
men training in the brigade system  
for officers. Before starting com-  
panies, however, provision will be  
made to hold a week-end school in  
Vancouver at a company head-  
quarters under experienced officers.

A supper meeting in honor of Mr.  
Gair will be held in Spencer's  
dining-room on Thursday evening at  
8 o'clock.

## FISHERMEN RESCUED

STEVESTON, B.C., Sept. 14 (CP). —  
Richmond Municipal police today  
said that two Japanese fishermen,  
Mr. Matsui and his son, were re-  
scued by friends after their fishing  
vessel ran aground on a jetty near  
here Thursday night.

The fishermen and their friends  
returned later to salvage the boat.

## TECHNICIANS TO MEET

The Victoria Section, Associated  
Radio Technicians of British Co-  
lumbia, will hold the regular meet-  
ing tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in  
the association's room, 7a Arcade  
Building.

## At the Hotels

**BEVERLY**  
E. J. Ratcliffe, O. Pederson, Mrs.  
and Miss Burton, Vancouver; Miss  
Sullivan, Duncan; Mrs. F. H. Hor-

## 'Beau Geste' Lusty Tale Of Brothers' Gallantry

A roaring, lusty tale of the in-  
domitable gallantry of three loyal  
brothers blazes across the screen of  
the Capitol Theatre in Paramount's  
new production, "Beau Geste,"  
which is currently featured.

Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and  
Robert Preston are starred in this  
glorious picturization of the great  
P. C. Wren novel, produced and di-  
rected by William A. Wellman and  
written for the screen by Robert  
Carson. The superb supporting cast  
is headed by Brian Donley, Susan  
Hayward, J. Carol Nash, Donald

## In "Imitation of Life"



Rochelle Hudson and Claudette Colbert in a Scene From "Imitation  
of Life," Picturization of the Novel of the Same Name by Fannie Hurst.  
Which Will Open at the Plaza Theatre Tomorrow.

**PLAZA TOMORROW**  
BIGGER THAN "BACK STREET"

## CLAUDETTE COLBERT



WARREN  
WILLIAM  
and ROCHELLE  
HUDSON  
in Fannie Hurst's  
**IMITATION  
OF LIFE**

PLUS  
CARTOON-SPORT NEWS  
ADMISSION  
12 to 1 1 to 5 5 on  
**10¢ 15¢ 25¢**  
COMING THURSDAY  
Jack London's  
"WOLF CALL"

ton, Miss M. Horton, Vancouver; C.  
J. Yates, Courtenay; C. McGowan,  
Don Petrie, H. F. Hird, Ioco, B.C.;  
Mr. S. Leigh, Nanaimo; Mr. and  
Mrs. Ray Stevens, Saanich; Mr. and  
Mrs. Grundy; Mr. and Mrs. L. W.  
Ricketts, H. Nay, Oaklands; Lenore  
Henes, Vancouver; R. Brown, Camp-  
bell River; Mr. and Mrs. L. Eggle-  
ton, Duncan; J. Dew, Victoria; Mr.  
and Mrs. G. J. Gill, W. Neill, Van-  
couver; Mrs. C. Arty, Nanaimo; G.  
S. Moore, Gabriola Island; James  
Seim, Linn, McMurtry, Claude  
Walling, Seattle; Leonard Wal-  
salem, Ore.; W. Moore, Seattle; A.  
E. Ward, R. Steward, Saskatoon;  
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. C. Randall, Van-  
couver; G. Jackson, Cloverdale.

## OLD CHARMING INN

Miss M. MacGillie, Mrs. E. Fal-  
coner, San Francisco; Miss Gladys  
Seaver, Seattle; Miss Ruth Calli-  
han, San Francisco; Miss Charlotte  
P. Dodge, Honolulu; Mrs. A. J. Bice,  
Alert Bay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hore,  
Vancouver; Mrs. Stanley Harris,  
Jr., Seattle; Mrs. Christopher  
James, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W.  
R. Edwards, Los Angeles; Mrs. Eric  
Bentley, Toronto; Miss Elizabeth  
Doolittle, Hamilton; E. H. Beebe,  
Honolulu.

## Anglican Young People

**LOCAL COUNCIL**  
The season's first regular meet-  
ing of the Victoria and District  
Local was held in the Memorial Hall  
on Thursday evening. The meeting  
was opened by the Rev. G. R. V.  
Bolster and presided over by Leon-  
ard Dixon. A report on the annual  
picnic held at Rosebank on July 1  
was given by Bill Barclay, also one  
of the two dances held at McMor-  
ran's at Cordova Bay was given by  
Kenneth Hincks. A letter of thanks  
was read from the Dominion Coun-  
cil for the reception given the dele-  
gates in Victoria during their recent  
conference. The provincial con-  
ference to be held in Qualicum early  
in October was canceled owing to  
present-day conditions. A favorable  
financial report was given by Chris  
Howland. Annual reports were re-  
ceived from the promotion and ex-  
tension committees, also a report on  
the year's activities by the retiring  
president, Leonard Dixon. Kenneth  
Ginn, the Local Council auditor,  
presented his report, which was re-  
ceived with thanks. The officers  
for the coming season will be: Hon-  
orary president, George Bennett;  
honorary vice-president, Ralph  
Freethy; past-president, Leonard  
Dixon; president, Kenneth Hincks;  
vice-president, Ray Hadfield; record-  
ing secretary, Peggy MacDonald;  
corresponding secretary, Margaret  
George; treasurer, Lenora Trickett;  
provincial council representative,  
Leonard Dixon. A committee was  
formed to arrange an installation  
service which will be held early  
next month. Final arrangements  
will be announced later.

## SAVE WITH SEASON TICKETS!

Three tickets for \$5.40,  
\$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50—Note  
the great savings.

## BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY AT 10 A.M.

at Fletcher Bros' Music Store, 1180  
Douglas Street.  
Write for Free Illustrated Folder

## Columbia

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
VALIANTLY THEY DEFY A BROOD-  
ING UNSEEN WORLD MENACE!

## Four Men and a Prayer

LORETTA YOUNG - Richard Greene  
George Sanders - David Niven  
C. Aubrey Smith

## ROAD DEMON

A Sports Adventure  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

## ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's branch held its first  
meeting of the season on Friday  
evening, with the incoming presi-  
dent, Maud Deane-Freeman, in  
charge. It was opened with prayer,  
followed by a short business session,  
at which the president asked for the  
full support of the members to  
carry on the work of the branch  
during the coming year. A quiz  
contest and supper brought the

evening to a close. George Mc-  
Lean was welcomed as a visitor.  
Members were reminded of the sev-  
en-day at 7 p.m., when the new officers will  
be installed.

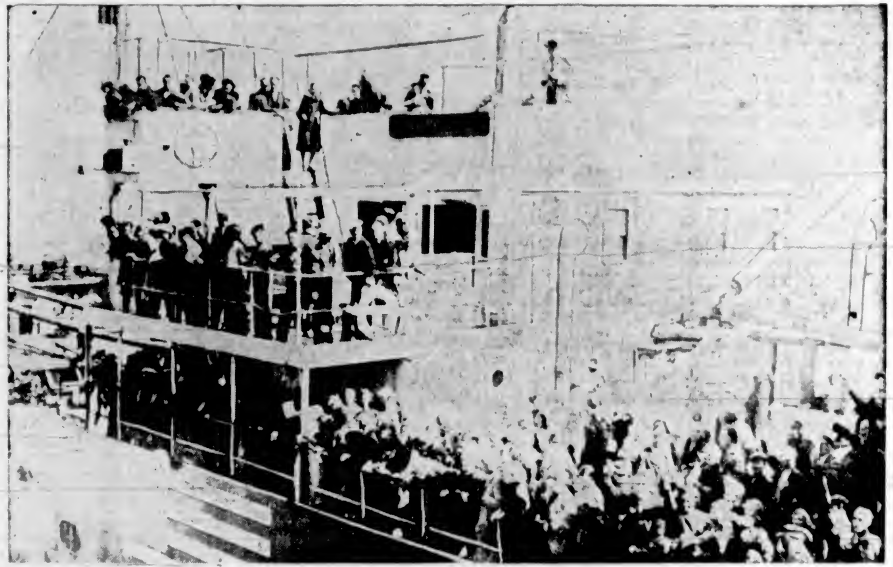


# Pictorial Highlights of the European Conflict



**POLISH TROOPS RUSH TO DEFENCE OF WARSAW**

Polish Troops Are Shown Here as They Hurtle a Ditch While Rushing to Defend the Outskirts of Warsaw From German Invaders. This Picture Was Flashed to New York by Radio, and Then Transmitted to Canada by Phonephoto.



**SURVIVORS OF ATHENIA TORPEDOING ARRIVE IN HALIFAX**

Survivors of the Torpedoed Athenia Are Pictured Here Aboard the Rescue Ship, the City of Flint, as They Arrived in Halifax on Wednesday. This Picture Was Telephoned by Phonephoto From Halifax.



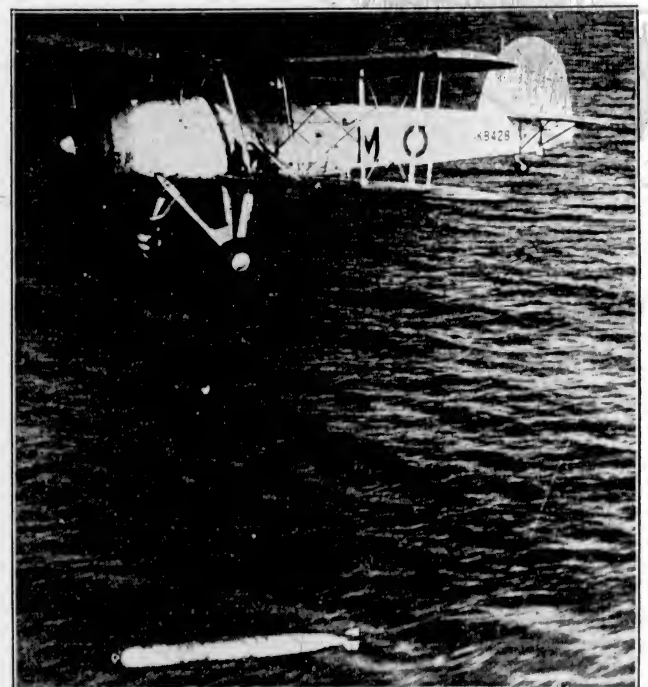
**MACHINE GUNNERS IN ACTION**

Bren Gun at Work in an English Field. "Covering Up" Troop Movements During Mass Manoeuvres, Demonstrates the Effectiveness of This Type of Machine Gun, Which May Be Expected to Play a Large Part in the Present Struggle. Germany Also Uses Them.



**NAZI ROUND-UP OF POLISH POSTMEN**

Their hands clasped behind their heads in token of surrender, officials of the Danzig Postoffice, who had endured a siege by German troops and Danzigers for eight days, are shown being herded into a German army truck.



**THE TERROR OF THE SEAS**

Not Only Submarines, But Airplanes Also Carry Torpedoes. The British Fleet Air Arm Includes Craft Like This, Which Drop Low Over Enemy Vessels to Send a Torpedo Dropping to the Surface, Where It Speeds to Its Objective.



**GERMAN OFFICIALS LEAVE BRITISH CAPITAL**

Dr. Kordt, German Charge d'Affaires in London, Is Seen Leaving the German Embassy in Carlton House Terrace, After Britain Had Handled Him His Passport. Behind Dr. Kordt Are Other Members of the German Staff, Who Also Returned to Germany.



**GERMANS SEARCH FOR SNIPERS**

While his comrades stand by, a German soldier wields an axe on a shutter of a Polish home during a search for snipers in mop-up operations in a captured town—somewhere in Poland. This picture was transmitted by Phonephoto.



**HEROIC "SUICIDE SQUAD" BECOME PRISONERS OF WAR**

Members of the heroic Westerplatte "suicide squad" are shown seated as their German guards stand over them following their surrender, after holding out for eight days of constant bombardment by air, sea and land. The small band of Polish heroes withstood the onslaught of an estimated 10,000 Nazi troops before being forced to surrender.























## ASK NEW BASE ON SCHOOL TAX

Trustee, Teacher and Parent Groups Interview Cabinet With Proposals

British Columbia should redistribute the incidence of school taxation on a wider basis and assume a greater proportion of the present costs, the Provincial Executive was told Friday by a joint delegation from the Provincial organizations of teachers, parent-teachers and school trustees meeting the Cabinet. While sympathetic to the representations, the Cabinet replied that under present conditions it was unlikely that anything could be done, Premier Pattullo said later.

The delegation called to present resolutions passed at Mainland meetings of the School Trustees' Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Teachers' Federation seeking an easing of school taxation on farm and municipal lands, and steps to implement the King report presented to the Legislature some time ago.

**DELEGATION HEARD**  
Mrs. Janet P. Leeming, Duncan, president of the trustees' body; S. B. Thord, North Vancouver, for parent-teachers and John H. Sutherland, Vancouver, president of the Teachers' Federation, composed the delegation. They were accompanied by George A. Grant, secretary of the trustees' body, and introduced to the Cabinet by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir.  
The delegation explained that while it did not seek a separate tax for school purposes, it was anxious that school costs should be more generally spread to lighten the present burden on land.

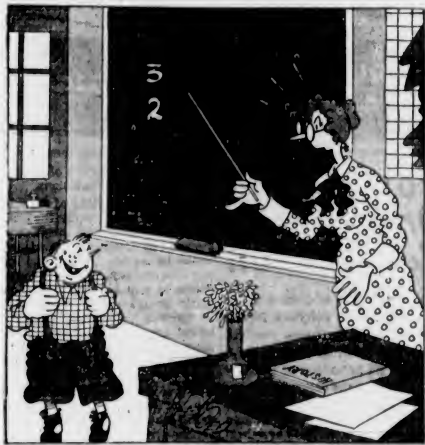
out the fresh incidence of wartime taxation on the Province and the impossibility of raising the income tax or other normal levies in view of the circumstances. Premier Pattullo referred to the expected report of the Rowell Commission at Ottawa and said the Province was confident of some readjustment after the commission had completed its labors.

**HIS AMBITION**  
"Good gracious, professor," said the friend to the music teacher. "Surely you cannot give that tender letter of introduction to the director of Paris Opera! He is an ignorant, bumptious student, and I always thought you detested him."  
"My friend," replied the professor quietly, "have you noticed the grand staircase of the Paris Opera House?"  
"Yes, but what has that to do with it?"  
"It is one hundred and fifty feet high, and its steps are solid blocks of polished marble."  
"Well?"  
"I want to see him kicked down every one of them."

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
It was the small boy's first visit to the zoo and the father was trying to teach him something about wild animals.  
"Now, this lion," he said, pausing by a cage, "look how fierce and strong he is. Lions will attack and devour human beings, you know."  
The youngster eyed the lion and the cage thoughtfully. Then he said:  
"Daddy, if it got out of its cage and ate you up, what's the number of the bus I must take to get home?"

**THE VERY IDEA**  
Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about the Scots being so tight.  
Lizzie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?  
Sandy—And who'd pay the phone call?

## TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith



That's easy, teacher, it means the pitcher is in a tough spot!

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Will you give me a letter of introduction to your girl in Atlantic City? I'm leavin' for there tomorrow for my vacation."



© 1939 by Fred Neher

## ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



"Have you seen the legless lady?"  
"Yes, she is over there darning her stockings."—Moustique Charlerol.



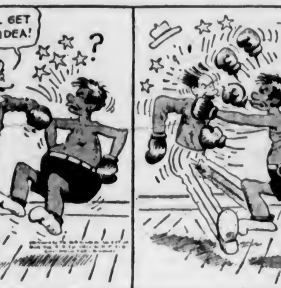
**THE ETERNAL QUESTION**  
"Oh, what shall I wear tonight, Adam?"—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.



## MUTT AND JEFF

Eskimo Unka Catches On

By Bud Fisher



## MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

The Urban Influence

By Edgar Bergen



## APPLE MARY

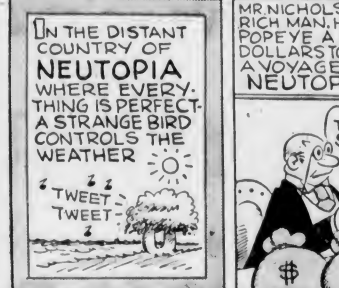
By Martha Orr



## POPEYE

Evidently Pop Doesn't Think Much of His Driving

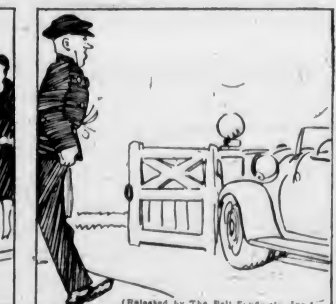
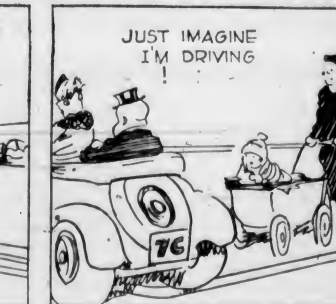
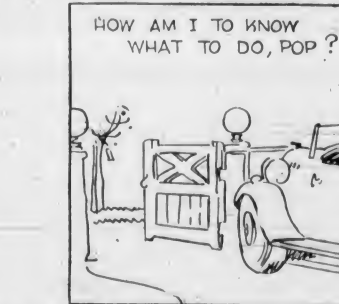
By J. Millar Watt



## POP

Evidently Pop Doesn't Think Much of His Driving

By J. Millar Watt



## BLONDIE

A Woman's Place Is in the Home!

By Chic Young



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## WATER GUARD TURNED DOWN

Mayor Informed That Department of Justice Is Not Responsible

An air mail letter received yesterday by Mayor Andrew McGavin from R. W. Mayhew, M.P., stated that the Department of Justice was not responsible for protecting the city's waterworks system, but was prepared to issue orders to the Provincial Government or city guards.

Mr. Mayhew said he hoped to arrive in the city from Ottawa on Tuesday for a conference with the Mayor. A report on the meeting will be made to the City Council at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A report of the water board will recommend that cast iron and copper pipe and gate valves be purchased at a cost of \$11,014.66.

Mayor McGavin will be authorized to sign a licence from the Canadian National Railways giving the city power to lay a two-inch water main under the tracks on Sooke Road.

A letter from J. McLeary, 120 Menzies Street, urging the council to request the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., to abolish the minimum monthly lighting charge of

seventy-five cents will be referred to the franchise committee.

Also on file is a communication from James A. Griffith, 724 Yates Street, stating that the district engineer for the Federal Department of Public Works intends to investigate his plan to purify Gorge waters by means of locks at the bridge.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

### SCRIPTURAL HYGIENE

Sir,—As a British Israelite, and not wishing to sail under false colors, may I say I do not endorse Miss Lindsay's point of view as set forth in your issue of today under the caption of "Scriptural Hygiene."

While many British Israel believers regard the food laws given by Moses as being still in force, that opinion is not held by all, neither is it a platform of the British Israel Federation. The writer enjoys her eggs and bacon, as well as a slice of good ham. With reference to the Mosaic command: "Flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, ye shall not eat," it speaks for itself, seeing blood is the life, and the germ carrier of disease. Common sense tells us that command stands for all time.

In reference to clean and unclean, the writer bases her stand on the statement: "This He said making all meats clean." (Mark vii, 19)

## Protection for Buckingham Palace



British Soldiers Were Busy on Friday Preparing Important Buildings in London for Air Raids. Here They Are Shown Placing Sandbags Around an Air Raid Shelter Outside of Buckingham Palace.

R.V. The Lord, when sending out disciples, said: "Eat such things as are set before you" (Luke x, 8). St. Paul is also very definite in his statements on the matter, as the following will prove: "For every creature of God is good, and nothing is to be refused if it is received with thanksgiving, for it is sanctified by the word of God and prayer" (I Tim. iv, 4, 5). Again, "I know and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself, but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean to him it is unclean. . . . For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. . . . And he that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith; for whatsoever is not of faith is sin" (Rom. xiv, 14-23). Other portions of Scripture which expound the same doctrine, are: Col. ii, 16; Heb. ix, 10; I Tim. iv, 1-6; Rom. xiv, 1-3, and many others.

I would like to add that this difference of opinion on non-essentials does not deter us from working together, in peace and good fellowship, since it does not affect the fundamentals on which we stand.

OLIVE A. BRAKE.  
129 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, B.C.,  
Sept. 15, 1939.

### MECHANICS FOR OVERSEAS

Sir,—With your kind indulgence, I beg to submit the following details covering a situation which may be of great importance in the near future.

In July, 1915, about 1,000 mechanics left British Columbia for service in Great Britain, representing all the vital trades essential to the building of armaments and making of war munitions—namely moulders, engineers, boilermakers, pattern-makers, etc.

If the British Government follows the procedure adopted in the last war the services of these same mechanics will be again required. In the event of this happening, I beg to suggest that it should be under a different arrangement from the last time.

Contrary to the belief that this class of men made a lot of money, I can state the reverse to be the case. Due to the high cost of living in Great Britain and the difference of wages paid in Canada to that in Great Britain, it was about all these men could do to keep themselves, resulting in some cases of hardship and almost destitution to their families at home during their absence overseas.

I would, therefore, suggest that in the event of these tradesmen being again required in Britain, that it should be under the direction of the Dominion Government with some scale of subsistence allowance made to their wives and families.

It may be possible that these men will be required long before the fighting forces, and in that case they should be recruited along the lines of technical branches in the army with some arrangement between the two Governments.

D. KIRKWOOD  
President, Overseas Mechanics Association, Vancouver, B.C.,  
September 12, 1939.

### RISE IN PRICES

Sir,—A very pertinent question and one which should be answered without delay is, who is responsible for the advance in prices of foodstuffs. But two weeks ago twenty-six cents, today thirty-three cents, a packet of wheat flakes then thirteen cents, today eighteen cents; besides there are quite a number of other items that have risen likewise. The public was promised very definitely this would not occur. Perhaps someone in authority would define very definitely the difference between profit and profiteering. T. THIRKELL,  
2585 Prior Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
September 16, 1939.

### PROFITEERS

Sir,—Should not something have been done before this with the profiteers? It seems to me there is a force at work trying to starve the people, who have the most fight in them; by that, I mean the men and women who work for a mere existence. Butter has gone up over five cents in less than a week, yet 5,070 pounds was recently given to the unemployed in Victoria alone. Between the eleventh and the fourteenth of this month a twenty-four pound sack of flour has advanced eighteen cents. Meat is also climbing in price, but not quality. On Friday I went to four

meat stores before I could get a small piece of meat at the old price, and it was good into the bargain! I am perfectly sure if everyone would do without butter for one week, it would show the profiteers where they stand. I would suggest that the Government open up a few stores like we have in the British army, "Army and Navy Stores," and sell at the lowest price to the public. It is quite correct to raise the liquor prices and other things we can do without, but not the bare necessities. It would be well to find out who the shareholders are in the wholesale butter concerns. It would also be fair to allow some of the people with low salaries to at least exist. We have to skimp enough as it is.

ADELAIDE B. MARSHALL,  
1075 Verrill Avenue, Victoria,  
B.C., September 16, 1939.

### WAR SERVICE

Sir,—It would be a very good thing if the Canadian Government would issue a distinction badge to all people who have applied for war service, and who have been rejected. Medical unfitness, or indispensable services for Canada should be the only reasons for awarding this badge. It should not be given to any person who, though unfit for active service, can be used in other war work.

EDWARD M. BRUCE,  
"Dunrovin," Cowichan Station, B.C.,  
September 16, 1939.

### RISE IN FOOD PRICES

Sir,—On behalf of the many people in very straitened circumstances in this city, I should like to thank Mayor McGavin for his letter to Ottawa protesting against the rising prices of the necessities of life, so apropos to the local situation, and I trust that his indignant protest may not prove abortive. I noticed in the press, on the same date on which his worship's protest appeared, a news item to the effect that the British Government had already taken control of foodstuffs arriving

in that country in order to prevent, as far as it is possible, the poorer people, and so far the most helpless, from having to suffer unduly by reason of their poverty.

Is there any reason on God's earth why the selfish people with money in their pockets should be able to go into our stores and buy several pounds of an article at a reduced price, whilst our poorer brethren are compelled to pay an extra price because they are only able to purchase a very limited quantity. This applies to wood, coal and coke, etc., as well as foodstuffs. By a better organized system of distribution, surely the very poor should not be so penalized as they are in well nigh every direction.

If our entire community does not soon begin to realize that we are in a life and death struggle, a real fight to a finish, and "all for each and each for all" does not become its policy, but the "old rugged individualism," with its cynical maxim: "We look out for ourselves and the devil take the hindmost," then I firmly believe that we in this part of the British Empire are in, very shortly, for the rudest shock in our lives.

And whilst on this subject, Mr. Editor, may I be permitted to ask Mayor McGavin if there is any real reason why our poor people on relief had fifty cents deducted from their meagre allowance this month. In a time like this, with such increases as his worship acknowledges are being made in the prices of food, the mere fact that there were only thirty-one days in September does not seem quite an adequate reason for such a reduction.

Whilst his worship appears to be quite satisfied by reason of the "many indignant letters pouring into his office" that the facts as to these rising prices are real, would it not be possible to verify the matter by turning loose two or three of our stalwart city policemen to go around the stores and so provide him with

# ENO your Bodyguard



Don't confuse Eno's "Fruit Salt" with common laxatives and "alkalizers". This effective bodyguard acts in three ways.

First, Eno neutralizes "acid stomach", cause of many a mean headache and mournful morning. Then Eno corrects faulty elimination in nature's own gentle way — keeps you clean and wholesome inside. IN ADDITION, Eno actually reinforces your alkali reserve and so helps guard your good health. In this systemic alkalizing value one teaspoonful of Eno is equal to 8 ounces of rich orange juice.

Millions take Eno before breakfast every morning. They find it a truly pleasant and invigorating drink.

**ENO IS DIFFERENT!**  
Eno contains no sulphates, no irritating mineral salts, no sugar, no analgesic. Eno has no upsetting after effects, forms no harmful habit. Eno is pure, safe, pleasant. There is nothing just as good as Eno.

## ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' your Bodyguard

## MISS PORTIA WINTERS

Colonist Cooking School Director

### RECOMMENDS

## Flowers

From

## BROWN'S



For every occasion, anniversary, wedding or celebration or for home decoration flowers are in order. . . . nowhere can you find a finer selection of fresh, choice blooms than our wide selection of plants and cut flowers.

Bonded Members of the F.T.D.A.



## BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES

518 VIEW STREET LIMITED PHONE G 6612  
Leading Florists and Seedsmen

"In insomnia I personally have found Guinness the only thing avoiding drugs—to give me a really good natural sleep"

—writes a doctor

Hundreds of doctors advise a Guinness before bed to insure deep, sound, refreshing sleep. For Guinness gently soothes and relaxes your racing mind without the danger of drugs.

Guinness is neither filtered nor pasteurized, and so gives you all its natural goodness, including vitamins B and C.

For 180 years Guinness has been made the same natural way in Dublin, Ireland. More people drink it than any other brew in the world. You can obtain it through all legal outlets in Canada. Try "Foreign Extra" Guinness tonight! Obtainable at all Liquor Stores.

## GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## THESE VALUES HAVE NO EQUAL

# Westinghouse

ON DISPLAY AT THE COLONIST COOKING SCHOOL

Leads Again With These 1940 RADIOS

Hear the new Westinghouse at the School. Compare the clarity and volume . . . then check the new low prices. You'll recognize the value.

There's just that much difference in the new Westinghouse . . . it gives performance and reception that puts a new meaning on radio. Each model is a masterpiece of electrical workmanship, designed throughout to perform the miracle of electrical tone reproduction without distortion.

**FLASH!**  
RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE

**\$15.95**

THE SENSATIONAL NEW WESTINGHOUSE RADLETTE

Although compact in size, this radio possesses amazingly fine tone. Handy radio to move from room to room.



(RIGHT)—A deluxe table model. Full size dial and push-button control assures the utmost in ease of operation.

**\$87.50**



Console with five automatic push-buttons. A combination of features unusual in a full-size console model at such a low price.

**PRICE \$65**



(LEFT)—Presto-matic push-buttons control automatic selection of five standard broadcast stations as well as short wave band selection.

**\$86**



The new portable you can take anywhere—traveling, boating, camping, in the car, train or garden. No aerial—no ground required.

**PRICE \$39.95**

## McLENNAN, McFEELY, & PRIOR

1400 GOVERNMENT ST.

LIMITED

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# Why a Guide?

By Gertrude Allen

"Oh, would some grace in honor show us, just what we are as others know us!" (With apologies to Robert Burns.) It is an interesting fact, that it was the awareness of some young girls of their ability to be of service to others, that was the foundation upon which Guiding was built. And thus it is in the Guide movement, we have a jolly people who enjoy themselves, and are happy at their work.

Let us turn our pages back some thirty years to the occasion of a rally of several thousands of Boy Scouts at the Crystal Palace in London, England. A small group of girls arrived and seated themselves in the midst of the gathering, unshowered, or unannounced. These girls had banded themselves together without a committee, or adults or a conference to start the ball rolling to organize them into a society, they merely fell into line with the action of the boys, to accomplish similar deeds. They felt that if their brothers could be useful in the way of scouting, why not themselves.

When Major (now Lord) Baden-Powell discovered the attendance of these girls, he was both surprised, and dismayed—he had not reckoned to include the fair sex in his Scout movement—and being somewhat at a loss to handle this unexpected situation, he appealed to his sister for help in the matter. Miss Baden-Powell immediately and enthusiastically responded, feeling that the sincerity with which the girls had entered into the spirit, was worthy of every encouragement.

## Patrol Emblems

THE girls were very adamant in their ideas of being Scouts, both in name and in uniform, so far as possible, and it was not without difficulty that they were persuaded to take on flower, or bird names for their Patrol emblem, in lieu of animals as used by the boys, and to regulate a uniform under a Guide Company.

The initial small group could be likened to the acorn, which, when planted, became an oak tree, and from one, to many oak trees, for the 29th year of Guiding in Canada alone, shows a membership on April 1, of 59,844.

The Guide movement affords a course in education leading the girls to learn of their own desire, rather than a course of instruction—which is, having the knowl-

edge impressed upon them from the outside.

It covers a series of healthy and jolly activities, as follows:

1. Character and intelligence, through games, practices and activities, and honors and tests for promotion.
2. Skill and handicraft, encouraged through badges for proficiency.
3. Physical health and hygiene, through development up to standard by games and exercises designed for the purpose.
4. Service for others and fellowship, through daily good turns, organized public service, etc.

In studying children in their play activities, it will be noticed that they congregate in numbers of from five to eight, and it was from this idea that Patrols were formed, taking the larger number. Each Patrol has a leader, and each leader has an assistant, in this way the work is divided up and interest intensified.

## Birds Popular

EVERY Guide is expected to know the life-history of the emblem of her Patrol, whether it be a flower, or a bird. If it is a flower, she grows it herself, if possible. It is the opinion of many that while a flower is very pretty and gives out a sweet influence, it lacks action, and drops and withers quickly. Birds have movement and can be studied according to their different habits, and are more popular as emblems.

A Company consists of four Patrols, a band of thirty-two strong, take each one of these separately, as a thread, and it might be easily broken, bound tightly together in common cause and the whole is unbreakable. They are a representative body of their organization, and not of themselves.

A real training in individual character development towards happy citizenship, which is the aim of Guide movement, proved itself some years ago when a girl who had been a disturbing factor among all the children with whom she associated, expressed her desire to become a Guide. Someone who was familiar with the character trait of the girl, asked, "what will you do with her? Adding that she was a trouble-maker everywhere she went." The girl was taken into a Company and was the means of keeping her Patrol together, which was, at that particular



Britain's Big Men Take a Personal Interest in All War Preparations and Are on Hand at All Trials to Offer Their Expert Advice as Witness This Picture of Health Minister Walter Elliot Attending a Thames Ambulance Service Work.

time, on the point of breaking up. She had "found herself," the movement afforded her an outlet for her energies, in the direction in which it had not been possible when just mixing at random with those in her immediate surroundings.

## Dress in Uniform

UNIFORMITY of dress is invaluable from many aspects.

1. When activities take place in the open, responsibility of young people collectively, is an undertaking and recognition of a type of dress, rather than of a person, is therefore much easier.
2. Appearance plays an important part

in the movement and can be judged more fairly from a standard type—and badges of rank, awards for proficiency, have their places of merit on a uniform.

3. Colors will not clash, or detract attention from the point of interest.

4. "Dress Fashion" cannot exercise her vanity in any direction. Guides represent to the people, an organization, not themselves.

A healthy body arises from a healthy mind, out-of-doors affords scope for the study and understanding of various forms and species of nature, the lure of this pursuit properly aroused and directed, can show good in everything. The knowledge

of what kind of plants, berries, and roots are useful in providing food, and those that are poisonous, can alleviate a great deal of trouble and illness when woodland fare is resorted to, and the knowledge of how to cook and prepare them, is great fun. Trees are a very interesting study in their type of leaves, fruits, and appearance in various seasons of the year, also the different kinds of woods which they produce and its usefulness in making furniture, building homes, and the burning of camp fires. Hikes train the mind in observation of one's surroundings, and to come upon the most unexpected, forms a most lasting impression than could be gained from books. The inclusion of interest in astronomy is a great asset—trails that lead to home have often taken a detour from the one that led to the spot where we find ourselves, unless well-beaten with strong marks of identification. To lose oneself is indicative of panic, but with the aid of a flashlight, and a knowledge of the heavens, the patterns we see become lovely, familiar, and friendly, as well as being a chart of time and direction. When interest is sufficiently captured in this regard, it is fascinating to make charts, using silver stars on a dark blue background.

## Weather Studies

WEATHER forecast is also a thrilling pursuit to carry on, cloud formation and its relation to winds and storms, is an adviser of when we may expect a soaking if we venture out unequipped to combat the moisture. A professor at a university once asked a group of students: "What is the difference between weather and climate?" The class was apparently stumped and so he supplied the answer, it was: "One is what you get, and the other is what you expect!" Again, a meteorologist will not agree with the term "bad weather," "it is just a different kind of weather," he says.

This should not be mistaken for a Summer vacation. It is a time when, with a pack on our backs, we spend so many days in the open all together on one footing. The duties of home-makers, so predominant in camp life, are much more fun when shared by others our equal in age—nothing is done that we do not do ourselves, realization of the facts of life are all around us, and drones or selfish-minded

ones soon discover the uselessness of their attitude, it must be, "one for all, and all for one."

Music is of great value in provoking good feeling and happiness, for who can sing and be angry at the same time? Camp-fire sing-songs and yells, arouse a spirit of good fellowship.

When the time comes for the folding up of tents and wending the way homeward, much has been accomplished that cannot be put into words. To be good is of little interest to children—to do good is another matter, the active phylax, rather than the passive reception.

## House Planning

WE arrive back once more in populated areas full of useful ideas, one of which is house-planning. Camp house-keeping will have provoked study of house building and planning, and this pursuit can be followed out in town or country. A vacant lot with its dimensions before the public eye, offers an invitation for speculation as to what kind of home could be built on it—how much space could be spared for the garden—cost of rates and taxes, and proximity to stores and transportation. In our mind's eye we can plan the interior decorating and furnishing.

In conclusion, we would add that a Guide's life can be filled to the brim with the knowledge of interesting ways and means of things in general, and how best they may be carried out.

The world offers us so much happiness and beauty, that the best appreciation we can show in return, is none too good!

A good example of the keen observation and alertness of mind of Guides, was noted at the recent visit of Their Majesties to Victoria. The public functions being at an end, some of the Guides were enjoying ice cream in a parlor when one of them saw the Government House car pass by, assuming that it was preceding the King and Queen she passed the word to her Patrol, and the parent, in whose care they were at that time, got behind the wheel of her car and followed the motorcade out to Hatley Park. Entering by the main gateway, the Guides figured that Their Majesties would leave by the other entrance, and in spite of the crowd standing by at the main gate, the girls went around and waited some hour and a half, and their patience and alertness was rewarded.

## Doukhobors of Canada May Write New Page in Cult's Long History

By RONALD V. DODDS

IF Peter Makaroff, Saskatoon Doukhobor and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate for the next Federal election, wins a seat in the House of Commons at Ottawa, it will mark another step in the "strange history of the religious sect from Russia.

Makaroff, first member of the Doukhobors in Canada to become a lawyer, was nominated at the recent C.C.F. convention in Saskatoon. If he sits in the House of Commons, still another page will be added to the history of the refugees.

The 16,000 Doukhobors in Canada are perhaps one of the most highly publicized, yet least known, groups in the Dominion. Many problems have arisen between them and other citizens of the Dominion. Groups in British Columbia in late years have come to the public eye due to their custom of removing all clothing and parading down the street as a means of protesting what they considered unfair official acts.

It all began back in seventeenth century Russia. In 1654 it was that Archbishop Nikon introduced his "reformed" prayer book. By doing so, this prelate, who had risen from a peasant but, to the highest position the Russian Orthodox Church could offer, unwittingly opened the way to the religious controversy which resulted in the Great Schism. Out of this schism came the Doukhobors.

## Ritual Changed Slightly

IT seems that in the new prayer book it was decreed that three fingers be used in making the sign of the cross, instead of the customary two. The peasants split into two camps. Out of the dissenters who refused to relinquish their traditional religious customs arose the group known as the Rasolniks, the "old believers."

Other dissenters, fearing to strike out for themselves in their small numbers, joined the Rasolniks until such time as they could proclaim their own beliefs. Among these were the Doukhobors, who secretly spurned all priests, regardless of what they advocated.

In 1666 the council of the Russian Orthodox Church anathematized the Rasolniks and its affiliate groups. All went quietly, however, until the reign of Peter the Great, when the church and state combined for a drive against sectarians, whose numbers had by this time grown to millions.

Unless the Rasolniks disavowed their faith, they were flogged, tortured and burned, in religious persecutions that swept all Russia. Many, in desperation, committed mass suicide by shutting themselves in large buildings and then setting them afire.

## Faith Openly Declared

AS time went on, though, the persecutions slackened, and the Doukhobors at last dared openly to avow their faith,

setting themselves up in communities. They expressed disbelief in all outward forms of worship, and refused to admit allegiance either to the church or to the state. By means of religion, they claimed, man sets up a barrier between himself and God.

For nearly a hundred years the Doukhobors were permitted to live peacefully in their new faith, but when Catherine the Great came to the throne the hand of persecution was felt again.

Angered at the existence of such groups, who denied the ruling right of the state, Catherine ordered the colonies wiped out. The communities were broken up and the men sent away for military services, their conscriptions running as long as twenty-five years. Every effort was made to break down the resistance of the sect.

Despite this, though, the group managed to survive, and when Alexander came to the throne in 1801 persecution was relaxed. They again grouped themselves together, and a new leader, Savell Kasputin, arose.

## Colony Without Leader

KASPUSTIN, however, said that "we are all equal; we have no leader, and none of us is greater than the other." This was to serve the Doukhobors well in future years. When officials came to the village seeking a culprit for a Doukhobor action they received the answer, "We have no leader who is responsible, we are all equal; we all make the common decision."

A few years after Alexander's accession to the throne the persecutions began again, and the Doukhobors were banished to a remote spot in Caucasia. Here arose their great leader, Peter Vasilovich Verigin, who was responsible for the group coming to Canada.

It was fifteen years after the exodus to Caucasia that the leader at the time, Peter Kalmikof, died, and his widow was left with the reins of leadership. The widow, Lukeria, met the seven-year-old Peter and, struck by his intelligence and great promise, decided he should one day rule with her. Difficulties arose, though, for Peter had ideas of his own. The mature Lukeria did not appeal to him, and he married a girl of the village.

Furious at Peter's act, Lukeria demanded the two be divorced. This was done, and a month afterward a child was born to Peter's former wife, the girl Dunia. This child was Peter Petrovich, who died recently in a Saskatoon hospital.

## Marriage Caused Rift

LUKERIA married the youthful Peter Vasilovich, and her attitude toward him had its repercussions on Doukhobor history.

When Lukeria died in 1886, a minority part of the group refused to accept her husband as her successor. Dissension arose within the group, which led to more trouble with the Russian authorities. In

1887 he was arrested and exiled in northern Russia.

From his exile he continued to direct the destinies of the sect. He counselled them to refuse to serve in the army. Finally agitation arose within the sect to leave Russia and seek haven abroad. It was at this time that Count Leo Tolstoy took up their cause. Tolstoy and Verigin counseled together, and it was decided to raise funds for immigration. Tolstoy sold the manuscript of "Resurrection" and used the money to aid the Doukhobors. The Quakers gave \$50,000, and the Doukhobors themselves raised \$9,000.

Arrangements were made with the British Government to settle on the Island of Cyprus, but investigation of conditions there showed this to be impractical. Canada was then decided upon.

After a great struggle the Doukhobors managed to raise the necessary funds for the voyage and for entry into the Dominion, and in 1899 the first shiploads of immigrants arrived.

## Settled on Prairie

GATHERING their farm equipment in Winnipeg, they went out into the unbroken prairie to make their homes. Many difficulties arose. Horses and oxen were scarce, and it was a common sight to see a score of Doukhobor women pulling a plough.

Internal troubles brewed, and flaws developed in the communal system of the communities. Self-sufficient in their Russian villages, they found they had to work for wages in their new home to buy necessities of life.

Customs were strange, and the language offered many difficulties, several colonies in Western Canada were started, and several years later Peter Verigin himself, released from exile in Russia, joined them in Canada. Taking personal leadership, he greatly helped the refugees, until a number of years later he was blown to bits while riding in a British Columbia railroad car.

Since then the Doukhobors have managed to survive, stubbornly clinging to their own ideas, and overcoming somewhat natural, economic and internal problems that threatened to wipe them out.

One of the few such groups in Canada that have refused to become assimilated, they still cling to their individualism. British Columbia Doukhobors are at the moment facing mass evictions from their homes, owing to mortgage foreclosures. Whether their present leader, seventeen-year-old John J. Verigin, grandson of Peter Verigin II, can help them to keep their homes is a question to be decided.

## Cancels Seal Hunt

CHANGING fashions in fur coats have resulted in the cancellation of the South African Government's annual official seal hunt this season.

The demand for sealskins on South African and foreign markets is small this year, because women now prefer karakul, the black lambskin from Southwest Africa, to sealskins for coats.

Which is the best-dressed tree?—Spruce.

## 'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETERMINED that all her treasures shall not be lost in the war, England has taken every precaution possible to safeguard them.

The Crown Jewels were taken in three khaki-painted lorries to Windsor Castle, to be stored in deep underground cellars until all danger is past. Priceless documents and historic treasures have been taken from Westminster Abbey to places of safety in the country. These include the Coronation Chair in which sovereigns of England have been crowned since 1327, and the Chair of Queen Mary II, made in 1689 for the coronation of William III and Mary.

Many historic objects, including pictures, prints and plate, have been taken away from the Houses of Parliament, and the British Museum, National Gallery, Tate Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum and Wallace Collection have been closed while their treasures were either removed or safeguarded. Most of these have been stored in country houses or in the basements of provincial museums.

It was found impossible to move the 5,000,000 volumes of the British Museum Library, so they were sandbagged and left to their fate.

The Corporation of the City of London has spent \$17,500 on preparing the basement of the Central Criminal Court for the reception of its most precious documents, but a small portion of the most valuable records have been transferred to various approved places in the West of England. Less important city documents have been photographed on 35-mm. film, as many as 10,000 exposures being recorded on one roll twelve inches in diameter. The rolls are stored in metal boxes requiring a minimum of space. The cost of the photographic duplication is estimated at about \$40,000.

The famous Domesday Book and the "scrap of paper" affirming the independence of Belgium have also been removed to safety.

## Secret Air Raid Control Room

A SECRET control room has been set up in London. It is gas-proof, splinter-proof, blast-proof and air-conditioned and contains eighteen telephone booths, where girls, working in shifts covering the twenty-four hours are prepared to take messages during air raids from A.R.P. (Air Raid Precautions) group centres and relay them to the London Regional Control Centre, where an administrative staff deals with the whole of the civilian defence activities within the Metropolitan Police area.

The centre is controlled by two regional commissioners, Sir E. Gowers, and Admiral Sir Edward Evans (Evans of the Broker), and a senior regional commissioner.

For civil defence purposes, the local authorities in London have been divided into nine groups, each with a group centre communicating with the local A.R.P. headquarters in their district. It is from these group centres that reports are tele-

phoned to the girls in the secret telephone room, who in turn pass on the messages.

An officer in Home Office reports by telephone to the Home Office any events considered of more than regional importance. He also has the job of receiving important visitors and explaining to them the exact position at any given moment. He does this by means of two huge floodlit maps of the Metropolis which cover the whole wall of the control room. Eight men sit in front of these maps to mark them with pins and keep records of the situation. Thus they can show at once what districts may be affected by high explosive, gas or fire, or what roads and bridges are obstructed.

## Negus on Camping Trip

HAILE SELASSIE, ex-Emperor of Abyssinia, recently spent a fortnight camping in Wales with sixty students of the Bible College of Wales, Swansea. His nephews, Prince Kassa and Prince Abey Abeba, are students at the college, and, on visiting them, the Negus was so impressed with the work of the college that he asked if he could join the camp. He slept on a camp bed in a small square canvas tent, and, except for a few small details, he followed the same daily routine as the boys.

## Autumn Fashion Notes

UP to the opening days of the war, the salons of Mayfair were working on creations for their Autumn fashion displays, many of the designs having been decided as far back as last May.

Day frocks will go all demure with diminutive Peter Pan collars in white or pastel colors, trimming severe, high-throated wool dresses. Sleeves will be set practically plain at the shoulder, with only a suggestion of padding to accent shoulder width. The plain set-in sleeve returns for jackets and short coats, and there will be full-gathered shoulders in dresses.

Skirts will be flared, and, while appearing to be pleated, will only be cleverly attached at spaced edges.

The bustle will be featured chiefly for evenings, but what might easily be called a "bustlette" will be found on many afternoon dresses. Picture dresses are still popular, either with a bustle movement at the back or with wide, swinging skirts, but you should also have a tailored dinner dress, both for its practicality and its lovely slender line. It should be worn with a longer jacket in striped satin or with a bolero.

Hats with "chimney pot" crowns will not last long, it is prophesied, and for everyday wear the fur hat, small, fitting the head comfortably, and with loops and ornaments of velvet ribbon, will be a fashion highlight, especially if it is accompanied by a matching muff, which is also a handbag.

## Theatrical Partnership

A NEW theatrical partnership has arisen between Marguerite Steen, the novelist, and Derek Patmore, a great-grandson of Coventry Patmore, about

whom he has recently written a comprehensive biography.

The first joint effort of Miss Steen and Mr. Patmore is a comedy, called "The French for Love." The authors are now working on two further plays. One is called "Black Out," and is said to be a crime play with an original twist, the central characters being a small boy and girl. The other, "Pity for Poor," is, according to its authors, "a study of English domestic life written from a more satirical angle than such family plays as 'George and Margaret' and 'Dear Octopus'."

## China's Bank Notes

TWO British printers of bank notes are now carrying out contracts, given to them by the Government Central Bank of China, for printing 1,000,000,000 notes; neither the exact total nor the value of the notes can be divulged.

Four hundred extra hands have been engaged to cope with one of the contracts, which will take a further year to complete; the other has already been completed.

The original plates are to be kept in Great Britain and the notes themselves will go to China by various routes.

There are only but few bank note printers, other than Government factories, in the world, and other orders for bank notes are now being carried through in England for Costa Rica, Salvador, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Siam and Switzerland.

## Gracie Alters Villa

AN enthusiastic collector, Gracie Fields, recuperating at Capri, Italy, has made great alterations in her villa there since she bought it—or rather since she rented it, which she did at first from the Marquis de Patrizia, who has the wine concessions for the island. It used to be an old fort, but Gracie has extended it and built modern bedrooms and bathrooms, kitchens and a circular studio. She has put a veranda in front, terraced the cliffs beneath the house, and is now making a second large piazza almost at sea level. Paths and gardens which she has laid out above the house terminate with a great bronze gate that she bought on one of her trips to Florence.

## Bull in China Shop

FOUR bulls were being driven along High Street, Grays, Essex, England, to a slaughterhouse, when they became alarmed and bolted.

Three of them ran into the parish church.

The fourth lived up to the old adage and dashed into a china shop. Stalking wildly up and down the shop, the bull scattered china and glass right and left. Then finding he was trapped, he lowered his head and charged through the window, throwing showers of glass over onlookers struggling to get out of the way.

His spell of liberty did not last long, however, for the police and drovers rounded him up, fetched the other three out of the church, where little damage was done, and led them to their fate.



# Along Country Roads by Mt. Tolmie

By ROBERT CONNELL

FROM the street car terminus the road winds steeply up to the summit of Mount Tolmie. On the left the scree from the sand and gravel deposits lose themselves in the broom that fights a not wholly successful fight with the sliding debris. Along the crest stretch the oak thickets in dulling green. Overhead blotchy masses of grey cloud suggest rain, while across the Sooke Hills the white mist sweeps, hiding all but the familiar skyline. The prevailing colors of the distant landscape are soft blues and greys. When we reach the top we feel the southwest wind blowing stiffly as it strikes the rocky ramparts, and turns abruptly upwards where the road edges its way around the ice-worn ledges that form the actual summit. Following the crooked way by cuts and corners down to the Cedar Hill Cross-road, a small dark hawk, doubtless a black merlin, is just seen for a moment across the twiggy scrub in its hunt for prey of small birds. The road to the east seems at first like a deep canyon cut through forest instead of rock. Years ago many of our island highways looked just like that, the resemblance accentuated by the narrowness of the wagon road and by the so frequently unbroken massiveness of the forest mile after mile. This old road to Cadboro Bay still preserves something of the ancient character when seen in extended perspective.

As we stroll leisurely along eastward we notice on our left several very fine specimens of the native crab apple. Eight or nine inches in diameter, their rough grey trunks are surrounded by a puzzling tangle of branches visible as we look up from below, but all the exterior is heavily covered with the dark green foliage, the leaves usually marked by two conspicuously projecting pointed lobes midway between base and apex. But most noticeable is the abundance of fruit, hanging in cherry-like clusters, each tiny apple elongated in form and as yet of a purplish green. Anyone who desires to prove the value of these "small-fruited crabs," as Menzies calls them in his Journal, can find an abundance of them here. I like their botanical name, *Malus rivularis*, the brookside or burnside apple, not that the crab apple confines itself to the neighborhood of running water, but it loves moisture, whether in stream or swamp or underground supply. From Alaska to California north of San Francisco Bay it is a familiar inhabitant of moist land.

## Friendly Fruit

THE saskatoon, *Amelanchier alnifolia* (Henry gives the name *A. florida*), always seems to me to have a friendly look about it as we meet it on our rambles. This shrub is one of the most widely spread of our natives. It grows from Manitoba to the Pacific Coast and from Alaska to California, reaching down into New Mexico along the Rockies. Those of us who can remember the joy of a saskatoon

patch on a Summer's day on the prairies when the cool, sweet juicy berries regaled thirsty mouths, or who can recall the pleasures of saskatoon pie or of the fruit eaten with cream, may well look with kindly recognition on the bush as it grows by our roadsides and in the copses. The name "saskatoon" is not derived from the city of that name; I expect the derivation has been the other way about. It is said to have originated among the Blackfoot Indians of the Great Plains. Still some fruit hangs on our saskatoon bushes by the road, but its freshness is gone and it recalls the berries as the natives dried them for the pemmican of the old days, or even used them as a substitute for the grocery's currants.

The native buckthorn or cascara sagrada is very easily recognized by its oblong leaves with their ribs so remarkably prominent on the underside and with a silky texture. The round fruit, when fully ripe, is quite black is still of a dull reddish color on the wayside trees. With them grows the red-barked dogwood, and we notice the striking contrast between the bright green leaves and the crimson redness of the twigs and branches where exposed to the sunlight; in the shade the red is less or even wholly undeveloped. The fruit is not attractive to the human searcher for delicacies, its leaden white color suggesting unpleasantness to the taste. The fruit of the closely connected *Cornus sanguinea* or wild dogwood of Europe has the same bitter taste and is valued for its oil, which is extracted by pressure or by boiling and used both for illumination and for cooking. Perhaps the chief beauty of the red-barked dogwood is to be found in the Autumnal color of its leaves, already assumed in places, a rich red mingled with purple.

## Native Roses

ALL three of our native roses are to be found here within a few minutes' walk. The Nootka rose not only displays its large fruit, varying in different bushes from a form flattened above and below, through the truly globular to the pear-shaped. Similarly the leaflets vary from those that are quite blunt at the apex or even cut a little inwardly to quite sharply pointed ones. The clustered rose is distinctly evident now with its close clusters of very much smaller hips. Scarier but also not to be missed is the wood rose with its tiny leaflets, finely prickly stems, and round fruit quite destitute of calyx and no larger than a pea; hence its botanical name *Rosa gymnocarpa*, the naked-fruited rose. The clustered rose has a most misleading botanical name, *Rosa pisocarpa*, the pea-fruited rose, whereas its fruit has no resemblance to a pea.

Finnerty Road now attracts us with its delightful prelude of open but shady woods where the sun is now catching the cones on the Douglas firs and transmuting them into gold. But the chief of the conifers here is the balsam or grand fir,



The Old Homestead, Finnerty Road, Mt. Tolmie

with its fan-like spreading branches. Its cones, very different from the Douglas fir ones, are less easily seen because of their purplish green, velvety exterior, but beneath the trees a few lie broken, their scales scattered and strewn with blisters of aromatic balsam. Then there are many scattered oaks, and patches of still green bracken, and extensive carpets of moss, dry but green. Tall bushes of bird cherry display a chequerwork of slender hanging leaves, some still green, others yellow; the first of shrubs to burgeon in the Spring, and normally the first to announce the Summer's end. The ocean spray reminds one now of rocks from which the tide has receded, leaving clusters of drooping brown seaweed, for the creamy white flowers are now but dingy brown seed vessels.

## Flowers in Spring

THERE is a charm about the first wild flowers of Spring that we all recognize. Partly it is due to their intrinsic freshness and beauty, and partly, I think, to their note of hope and their contrast with the sombre mood of Winter. So, too, there is a charm about the last flowers of Summer, the odd stragglers that here and there look wistfully up at us as if to recall the pageant that has passed. One of these we meet on Finnerty Road, a Michaelmas daisy. Of course there are plenty of its fellows elsewhere in sunnier places. But its singleness and loneliness have an irresistible appeal. The first thing that comes to mind is Moore's "The last rose of Summer," although the wayside blossom and the rose are very far apart botanically. Moore comes to my mind with a queer indirectness of approach. Long ago there was a child's book and in it were some lines that ran something like this:

Two was the last of Cook's tourists  
Who wandered alone;  
All his friends and companions  
From Egypt had gone.

And then the parody fades and Moore himself begins to sing:

'Tis the last rose of Summer  
Left blooming alone;  
All her fair companions  
Are faded and gone.  
No flower of her kindred,  
No rose-bud is nigh,  
To reflect back her blushes  
Or give sigh for sigh.

"Silly sentiment!" say the admirers of what a recent writer calls "The Algebraic School of Poetry"; but on country roads in the first days of September in the presence of the last blossoms to light the shadows this year, we may be forgiven our foolishness. In an old-fashioned anthology, "The Poetry of Flowers," I come on this little poem by the second Mrs. Southey, better known by her maiden name, Catherine Bowles, as an authoress in the early nineteenth century.

## AUTUMN FLOWERS

Those few pale Autumn flowers,  
How beautiful they are!  
Than all that went before,  
Than all that will be here,  
Than all the Summer store,  
How lovelier far!  
And why? They are the last—  
The last!—the last!—the last!  
Only that little word  
How many thoughts are stirred,  
That sister of the past!

Pale flowers! Pale, perishing flowers!  
Ye're types of precious things—  
Types of those bitter moments  
That flit like life's enjoyments  
On rapid, rapid wings—

Last hours with parting dear ones  
(That time the fastest spends),—  
Last tears, in silence shed,—  
Last words, half uttered,  
Last looks of dying friends!

## The True Asters

TO return to the Michaelmas daisy: the little flower is a true perennial aster.

The large "asters" of our gardens came originally from China and at one time we always spoke of them as "China asters." The true asters are almost wholly American, some two hundred species being found on this continent, and nearly a dozen on Vancouver Island. Their colors are purple, blue or white, never yellow. In the British Isles two species are found along the coasts, one in salt marshes and along tidal rivers, and one in limestone cliffs. The latter appears yellow because it has no ray flowers and so its color is controlled by the tubular disk ones. They are all flowers of late Summer or Autumn, and so they have received the name of Michaelmas daisies because they are in bloom about the festival of St. Michael and All Angels on September 29. "About" is used in a large sense. The gardening books tell us they bloom from July to November, so that Michaelmas Day may be called the centre about which their flowering season revolves.

We see in the dry ditches the self-heal or *Prunella vulgaris* putting forth late clusters of flowers. The early flowers are already represented by only the brown calyx lobes, but in the axils of the two green leaves below small clusters of the violet-blue flowers have developed under the kindly dispensation of the recent rains. In ditches that retain their moisture longer the dense carpet of creeping buttercup is broken by an occasional golden yellow flower, smaller indeed than its forerunners, but very striking because of its isolation against the background of soft dark green. The large compound leaves of the common geum are frequently seen and in one or two instances the yellow flowers are seen, associated with the round purplish heads of hooked seed vessels. The field chamomile or stinkweed, *Anthemis cotula*, lifts its white flower like small ox-eye daisies, pretty to look at but unpleasant to the smell, as the English names suggest. The spear thistle, sometimes (though I believe incorrectly) called the Scots thistle, shows both purple flower heads and seed heads of silky white and brown. In Crawford's "Wild Flowers" there is for frontispiece a reproduction of a water-color drawing of just such an Autumn group of thistle heads with a white butterfly regaling itself on one of the purple clusters. This book reminds me that boys in Scotland used to pluck away the florets and eat the fleshy "cheese" or base of the flower head. In days when children grew up ignorant of ice cream and all-day suckers the countryside furnished many a tasty morsel. This lore of field and woodland delicacies was traditional and perhaps as old as anything in our history. With our sophisticated tastes now shared even by children we have lost part of the appeal of Nature.

## Finnerty Home

HERE on our left stands the old Finnerty home, a large, roomy one-and-a-half-story house, showing the effects of

vacancy. Behind it the long edge of the forest extends, bounding on the south a fine prospect of open fields that carry the eye away to the distant hills, Mount Jeffery, Mount Wark, Observatory Hill (Little Saanich Mountain), Bear Hill, Mount Newton, Mount Douglas, to say nothing of faintly seen heights beyond. On our right contrasting with the bare and yellow fields across the road are sheets of blue-green cabbage. Here in the open the wind plays and makes a loud rustling in the leaves of the aspen poplars that grow at the edge of the woods and along the road. We can hardly apply to these the words of the poet:

Aspens trail  
That tinkle with a silver bell.

On the contrary, the sound of the wind in their tops has a shrill quality that suggests the gales of Autumn playing among leaves withered on the branch. But the foliage of the aspens is a rich dark green and their substance healthy and vigorous. No sharp seasonal check has blanched or transmuted it to yellow and fawn. Beneath all this flat country, high-lying as it is, there is underground moisture, as the more deeply-rooted plant life testifies. We do not find balsam fir, crab apple and red-barked dogwood growing except where there is some permanent water supply reachable.

These bits of road are bounded by old fences, so old that here and there their decay is but too evident. The wood is weathered and the pioneers of plant life have established themselves upon it and imparted to it their soft coloring. Down the posts and along the horizontal boards patches of lichen have attached themselves, their grey hue little different from that of the timber except for the dark brown of their spore receptacles. The pale old-man's-beard of the trees above has come down and makes tufts of graceful fringe along the edges of the boards. But it is on the top of the posts where most of all the moisture gathers that the chief variety is found. Three or four mosses, some of them little mounds of velvet, others creeping and strongly adhering like applied embroidery, give the chief color, but not the brightest; that is reserved for the scarlet cup lichens with their scaling wax appendages. Other lichens in curled or cut patterns and whitish green are there, and one tiny liverwort of the moss-like type inserts its delicate two-ranked stems among its neighbors.

Two things we miss on our ramble. One is birds, not one of which we see except the hawk on Mount Tolmie; the other, the "vagrant butterflies." Some day the birds will be here among the wild crabs and other fruits, but today there are other and greater attractions. As for the butterflies, the almost complete absence of flowers accounts for it. You will find them with the birds most probably in the gardens of civilization in and about the city. They, too, are become sophisticated.

## A London Label Deepens a Crested-Glass Mystery A Helen and Warren Story

By MARIE HERBERT OWEN

WHY had she consented to see him? Something to sell. And always so hard to say "no."

Yet that appeal in his voice. And sent, he said, by a collecting friend. His call from a nearby drugstore—to be here in five minutes. Yes, there the bell now.

Anna ushering in a well-groomed man with a large square package.

"It's kind of you to see me, Mrs. Curtis. I wouldn't try to sell anything this way if I weren't up against it."

His manner straightforward but tense. Plainly under a strain.

As he started to open the package, Helen's conscientious protest.

"Wait, so beautifully done up. Unless it's something I might be interested in—"

"I'm sure you will be. But of course you're under no obligation."

The paper off now. A fine wooden box with dovetailed edges.

From the packing of shredded paper he lifted a tissue-wrapped glass. A tall crested wine glass!

"Oh, I'm sorry. I don't collect glass."

"But these can be used. And at the price I'll make—a dozen," unwrapping another. "All perfect—not a nick."

Setting them on the desk, he flipped the rim of each.

"Every ring a different note. You only get that in the old crystal."

To a connoisseur, the ring would tell much. If only she knew more about glass!

These really distinctive. A finely engraved crest. The shield blazoned with spread-winged birds and triple diamonds. Flanked by a falcon and mermaid.

"The Sandwich coat-of-arms. These belonged to John Montagu, the fourth Earl."

"But isn't Sandwich pressed glass—early American?"

"That's named from Sandwich, Massachusetts—where it was made. The Earl of Sandwich had nothing to do with that, taking out more of the glasses."

"They're very interesting," murmured Helen. "But rather large for wine."

"All the fine wine glasses were large. These were made about 1780."

"They've been sold at auction?" noting the number pasted on each.

"Yes, several years ago at Christie's. Bought by Burnett's on Waterloo Place."

handing her the box lid. "You've been to London? Then you know their shop."

"Why, I—I know of them," scanning the impressive label.

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Phone Regent 2481

W. H. Burnett, Ltd.  
Antique Works of Art

21 Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, S.W.  
London, England

"I bought these with other things for a shop here. But when I got back it was in bankruptcy! Now I must get what I can for them."

Still Helen skeptical. If the glasses were authentic and legitimately acquired—wouldn't some dealer buy them?

Asking again what friend had given her name. But he insisted the lady had not wanted it mentioned.

"You do like them?" avidly. "You'd buy them if the price was attractive?"

"Why, I hardly think so. We've so many glasses."

"Frankly, Mrs. Curtis, I'm willing to sacrifice them. I've got to have thirty dollars—by seven o'clock! It means more than I can tell you."

A sincere ring to his urgency. And her scepticism dispelled by the price. With the work of cutting that crest—even reproductions worth much more!

"You will take them for thirty? You know they're worth three times that."

"But I—I don't want to feel I'm taking advantage," flushing.

"That's all right. I must have thirty dollars tonight. Now you'll want to see the whole dozen," taking out the others.

Perfect. She couldn't resist them. Getting her check book from the desk.

"Not a check, please! I couldn't cash it now. And I must have it by seven."

"But I haven't thirty dollars," her pen poised. "And the banks closed."

"Licked again!" a hopeless gesture. "My last chance. I might've known—"

What did he mean? That note of desperation!

"Wait! I'll see if I can get it."

Only ten dollars in her purse. But Anna paid day before yesterday.

"Anna!" flying out to the kitchen. "Have you twenty dollars? Let me have it till Mr. Curtis comes."

"Yes'm," shutting the oven door.

Always flattered when called on for an

emergency loan. Proudly producing her purse.

Taking two ten-dollar bills, breathlessly Helen dashed to the library.

His haggard face lighting up when he saw the money in her hand.

"You'll never know what this means to me," slipping the bills in his wallet. "And I hope you'll enjoy the glasses."

"I'm sure we will—they're lovely!" impulsively. "I'm glad to have them."

Fervently gripping her hand, he snatched his hat and rushed out.

With a thrill of acquisition, Helen turned back to the glasses. Cautiously flicking the rims—yes, each with a different tone.

And that crest. So intricate, so finely cut! John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich—

Darling to the encyclopedist. Taking out Volume SAI to SHU.

Sandstone, Sandusky—Yes, "Sandwich, John Montagu, 4th Earl of . . ."

Almost a column. First Lord of the Admiralty. And his great-grandfather, the first Earl, an admiral—that would explain the mermaid.

Died 1792. If these glasses were made in 1780—then the time checked.

Was this type made in that period? Getting out that "Manual of Old Glass."

Yes, illustrations of similar goblets—late eighteenth century. And a verifying:

As early as 1760 cut stems appeared . . .

So intent, she did not hear the door slam.

"Hello, Kitten! What's so absorbing?"

"These glasses I just bought!" excitedly. "Aren't they distinctive? And so cheap. For some reason he had to have the money by seven o'clock."

"And you fell for that yarn?" snorted Warren. "Of all the whiskered rackets!"

"But dear, just look at them. The old crystal glass—and that crest—"

"Not bad-looking," taking one up. "What'd he stick you for?"

"That's the strangest part! Only thirty dollars for the twelve—all perfect! Even reproductions would be a lot more."

"Queer, all right," he shrugged. "Not a very profitable racket."

"That's why I believed him! And he looked honest. And oh, somehow I haunted!"

"Whose crest did he claim this was?" holding the glass to the light.

John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich. Here, giving him the open volume.

"Huh, dissipated old bird," skimming the fine type. "Must've had plenty of wine glasses. But how'd you know that's his crest?"

"I don't! But can't I find out?"

"Take one to the library—genealogy room. They'll identify it. But even if it is—what does that prove? Might be copied!"

"It would cost too much! All that cut by hand—"

"What was the rest of his yarn? Where'd he get 'em?"

"From a London dealer who'd bought them at Christie's—you see the auction numbers. And he bought them for an antique shop here—but it went bankrupt."

"This London dealer—Burnett?"

taking the box lid.

A moment's frowning scrutiny. Then his explosive:

"At 21 Waterloo Place, eh? Well, if that isn't a giveaway!"

"Why, how? A good address—just below the Carlton."

"Yes, but no shops on Waterloo Place! Just clubs and banks. And no 21! Only a few buildings—numbers don't run above 17."

"Oh! You're positive?"

"Know every house. And this label never saw London. 'Phone!' he snorted. 'They'd print it 'telephone. Wouldn't put England, either—only London. Just a fake label! No such firm.'"

"And he asked me if I knew Burnett's?" a scorching memory.

"Bet you fell hard! So you did, eh?" ruthlessly.

"The name did sound familiar," red-gingering "But that man—oh, I can't believe he'd deliberately trick me!"

"Can't, eh? Well, I'll prove it!"

Turning to the desk, he snatched up the telephone.

"Information? I want to put through a call to London."

"Oh, wait, wait! You're not—"

"W. H. Burnett, Ltd., 21 Waterloo Place," scornfully elbowing her away.

"Their phone is Sloane 9191. . . . That's right."

Giving his name and number. A triumphant grin as he hung up.

"Dear, why—why take such a chance?"

"No chance at all! They'll just look it up in the London phone book—and report no such address."

"But if there should be—What does it cost to call London?"

Getting out the directory, she scanned the overseas rates.

"Weekdays twenty-one dollars! Nights and Sundays fifteen."

"And neither night nor Sunday," he shrugged, taking up his paper.

For the next few moments her taut suspense. Then the awaited ring.

"Hello!" Warren back at the telephone. . . . Yes. . . . No such party, eh? . . . What's that? . . . Sorry, I must have the address wrong!"

Picking up his pipe, nonchalantly he stalked to his chair.

"Well, that was easy. No such party listed! And wrong exchange for Waterloo Place—should be Whitehall. Now you still believe your convincing faker?"

"Oh, I don't know what to believe! Something wrong," her reluctant admission. "But I know these glasses are worth more than thirty dollars!"

"That's the puzzle. All kinds of antique frauds—but where's the profit in this one?"

"And he seemed so honest—so sincere. Oh, it's all such a mystery!"

"This label must've been faked for a big lot he couldn't put across. And needed quick cash to skip town!"

Then, cramming tobacco into his pipe. "Why not take that label to London next trip? With a tracing of the crest. If Christie's ever sold those glasses they'll have a record. Maybe you can track this down. You've no kick—got your money's worth. But a real poser for your detective flair!"

(Revised by Betty Brundage)

700-Pound Shark Landed

WHAT is believed to be a world record for spoon fishing has been established by a Durban angler, H. Robson, who landed a 700-pound alway grey shark after a five hours' battle.

The twelve-foot monster, one of the best known of fighting fish, scaled 640 pounds after the battle, but it was estimated that the shark lost at least sixty pounds in weight through liquid escaping from the body.

As far as is known, the previous record for a shark on a trolling spoon is about 600 pounds, so that Robson's catch is easily a South African record and almost certainly a world record, according to Durban anglers.

The struggle with the shark was carried out in Durban harbor from a thirty-eight-foot boat.

"It was a terrific struggle," said Robson, "the fish pulling the boat all over the place. It was not a case of my reeling in; it was the shark pulling the boat where it wanted to go, and our manoeuvring the boat to keep the line clear."

## Find Chief's Jewels

JEWELS and treasures belonging to some Anglo-Saxon chieftain who was buried there in the early days of British history have been discovered by archaeologists on the estate of Mrs. E. M. Pretty, near Ipswich, England.

Excavations began in secret a year ago. Now the archaeologists, under the direction of G. W. Phillips, of His Majesty's Office of Works, have reached the heart of the treasure and are scraping in the sandy soil with their bare hands for fear of damaging the delicately wrought ornaments.

Among the latest finds have been a gold helmet encrusted with precious stones, gold and silver bowls, rings and bracelets.

The site of the excavations is carefully guarded by police, day and night.

Bad for His Nerves

CLAIMING that he was suffering from an anxiety neurosis which was aggravated by work, Herbert F. Pryde, of Stockwell, England, appeared at South Western police court the other day charged with non-support.

"He wants kicking into activity," declared Magistrate Claud Mullins, who blamed doctors for encouraging the man in his belief that he was suffering from a neurosis.

Dr. C. J. Griffin, who examined Pryde, told the court that he had been treated by a psychiatrist. His trouble seemed to be that working under compulsion made him feel very much worse.

The case was adjourned to enable the doctor to make another report.

Pryde has a wife and one child.

France to Tax Divorcees

FRANCE's new "Family Code" will cost her nearly 30,000,000 francs, but not all of it will come from bachelor pockets.

Divorcees, childless widows, widowers and childless couples will have to pay from 2 to 20 per cent of their taxable incomes.



# Abbeys of England

In Secluded Dells—Windmills Passing—Southport's Flower Show—Lloyd George's Letter—Mr. Henry George—Birthday for Labor

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—I hope that many of my readers in British Columbia heard the story of Ely as told in a lovely Sunday evening Empire broadcast. Forty or fifty years ago we who are elderly men now read and re-read "Hereafter the Wake," and as we listened in, the cry of William's Normans "On for the gold of Ely" rang in our ears and again we heard the great sword of the last of the Saxons, "Brainbiter," crash through the helmets of his foes.

It was in imagination, of course, for the broadcast passed rather hurriedly over this episode in the history of the ancient abbey, ancient and rich even in those days, to dwell on its rebuilding and on the erection of the beautiful church, now a cathedral, which has dominated the Fens since the Middle Ages.

The Fens, and England, are fortunate in that it was preserved. At the beginning of the sixteenth century there were many such splendid churches in Britain, but they were mostly the churches of the abbey; and when Henry VIII destroyed the abbey he destroyed most of their churches also.

Westminster Abbey was saved, for it was the burial place of the king's ancestors, and his own father had added to it what is possibly the finest chapel in the country. The abbey church at Tewkesbury was spared for destruction, but the good people of the town bought it to be their parish church and so it stands, the most imposing and longest parish church in England. Ely had powerful friends at court and it, too, remains, its great octagonal tower visible for many miles across the flat country around the slight embankment on which it is built, the Isle of Ely, once surrounded, and in troubled times protected, by almost impassable marshes.

But most of the abbey, and small and great, there were hundreds of them, were razed to the ground. Henry took their treasure and distributed their lands among his favorites. Of the buildings, particularly the churches in which the monks worshipped, he made a thorough job. They were completely wrecked, the roofs torn off—the lead was valuable—and the noble pillars and arches destroyed. They became quarries from which the people of the countryside took such stone as they wanted for the building of their houses and barns, and many a fine bit of work may be seen in the walls of old dwellings wherever the ruins of abbey are to be found.

There was trouble over it, as might have been expected. Some of the abbots and monks rebelled and took up arms and were hanged in front of the gates of their own abbey for their pains. Others hastened to comply with the demands of the king's commissioners and were rewarded with vicarages, curacies and pensions.

But it had to be. One is convinced of this when one visits the ruins. Some abbey has disappeared, leaving hardly a trace, but there is enough of the walls of others still standing to indicate the great areas occupied by the old religious houses. Vandalism, one is inclined to say, as one views what is left of Fontaines, or Bolton, or Rievaulx, or Byland. The truth is, however, that the abbey must have become a tremendous burden long before Henry wiped them out.

For centuries they had been getting richer and richer as, by the benefactions of the wealthy, they added lands to lands. True, they fed the poor and performed other services now undertaken by the state, but in large part their revenues must have been spent on masonry.

There is enough left to show that for hundreds of years abbot had vied with abbot in enlarging the abbey, churches, building great towers, and adding beautiful chapels dedicated to one saint or another. Scores of highly competent craftsmen must have been constantly employed and these had to have their wages even though the monks themselves lived in poverty. The means for this extravagance came from the farms and constituted a tremendous drain on the whole countryside.

I am no disciple of the school of political thinkers who see none but economic causes for historic events, but when one finds the ruins of two great abbey, Whalley and Sawley, only seven miles apart, one cannot but fancy that the people of Ribblesdale were not altogether sorry when the age-long process of building and rebuilding came to a sudden and catastrophic end.

## Beauty in Ruins

FOR about 300 years after Henry had done his worst to them, nobody paid any attention to the old abbey except to despoil them further. In the eyes of the elegant gentlemen of the eighteenth century they were mere uncouth relics of the days of barbarism. Then the novels of Sir Walter Scott started the great romantic revival. He taught people to discern beauty in their ruins.

If thou wouldst see fair Melrose aught Go visit it by the pale moonlight.

Right well have been written of what is left of many an English abbey. The ruins are usually to be found in secluded dells with streams babbling close at hand. The old monks must assuredly know how to choose when they sought sites for their monasteries.

Furness, near Barrow, aptly illustrates this. Not many miles away great steel ships are now being built and launched, and the contrast between the industrial centre and the home of ancient peace, hidden in its dell, is impressive.

Fortunately the ruins are now protected, as are most such ruins. Local bodies in some instances have acquired them and are carefully preserving them. The Catholic Church has taken over others and reverently re-established their altars under the open sky.

Many are in the hands of the National Trust, established in 1895 to take possession of and hold for the nation places of historic interest or natural beauty. Thanks to the National Trust, not only ancient buildings, whether Plantagenet abbey or castle or Tudor cottage, are saved from destruction, but beauty spots, moors, downs, cliffs and historic meadows, also are retained as part of England's public heritage.

To return for a moment to Furness. One can reach it by rail from Barrow, and the railway station must be, I think, the prettiest in the world. Even Ruskin might have forgiven the railway, running on to his beloved Conistown Water, for the sake of that station embowered in foliage and flowers.

It is within the outer precincts of the old abbey and one steps straight from it into the ruins.

A National Trust guide takes one round. He tells us that he had remarked to one party of visitors that the monks had built there because they liked lonely places. "Then why did they build so near the railway station?" asked one of the ladies.

## Last of Windmills

WINDMILLS are still to be seen in England, but many of them have long ceased to function as such. "Arty" people have gone in for buying them and converting them into dwelling places.

In view of the spread of modern milling machinery and electric power, it is rather astonishing to learn that there are still 200 windmills in active service, but as about ten go out of commission each year this generation seems likely to see the last of them so far as England is concerned.

One ancient milling industry has disappeared altogether, the last wood mill having stopped once and for all in 1932. It will probably surprise many people to be told that wood was produced so recently. Most of us have only heard of this vegetable dye as that with which the ancient Britons painted their skins to make themselves appear more ferocious in battle. It has, however, been in continuous use for industrial purposes ever since the Romans taught the aborigines—but were they the aborigines?—to wear togas.

Which reminds me that one seldom sees "Celt" spelled with a "K" nowadays. There was quite a fashion for the spelling "Kelt" in later Victorian years. It was set by the historian Freeman, who tried to substitute ancient forms of names for those to which people had become accustomed. It was Freeman, I believe, who first disgraced our old friend Canute, he who ordered the tide back, as Canute and insisted on Harald instead of Harold.

He came a cropper, however, over the Battle of Hastings. He insisted, on the evidence of ancient chronicles, that it should be known as the Battle of Senlac, but, unfortunately for him and fortunately for those of us who prefer the old name, another very learned man proved that he had misread his documents and that the established name was the right one for one of the most famous, if not the most famous, of battles in the history of the world.

## Southport's Flowers

I HAVE said it before, but I will say it again: If Southport, a seaside resort on the Lancashire coast, were within twenty miles of London, instead of being twenty miles from Liverpool, people abroad would hear something about its flower show from the London news agencies—at least in normal years. This year, of course, the news agencies have all they can do to cover the international crisis.

But, crisis or no crisis, life must be lived and we, though under the shadow of the sword, must carry on as usual until something really happens, as it looks uncommonly like doing at this time of writing. So Southport has held its flower show, the greatest Summer flower show in the world, one with which there is none to compare except the Spring and Autumn shows of the Royal Horticultural Society in London.

There is nothing like it for brilliance of color except, perhaps, the pictures in seedsmen's catalogues. And, as usual, it had all the luck in the matter of weather. Of late we have had overcast skies threatening thunder almost everywhere, and a depressing, humid sort of atmosphere which has done nothing to help one to endure the gloom created by the outlook abroad. But Southport was favored with a blue August sky and bright sunshine.

It says something for the general fortitude that in the very week when the Russo-German bomb burst so unexpectedly, the attendance at the show did not suffer. This, however, did not apply to the "as'es," for what is the use of ordering seeds and plants if one may be too busy working an anti-aircraft gun or something of that sort to attend to them?

The prizes were worthy of the show, the two biggest being gold trophies worth, respectively, \$1,500 and \$750 each. Among those who won prizes were the Queen's father (the Earl of Strathmore), the Earl of Rosebery, the Duke of Westminster, Lord Belper, Viscount Cowdray, the Earl of Plymouth and Baroness Burton—or, probably it is more correct to say, their head gardeners.



AIR-RAID SHELTERS FOR SENTRY AT ROYAL PALACES  
Workmen Erecting an Air-Raid Shelter at Buckingham Palace for the Sentry on Guard at the Main Entrance to the Palace. Similar Shelters Are Being Placed in Front of Every Royal Residence.

The judges, by the way, were the head gardeners at Windsor, Sandringham, Buckingham Palace and Glamis Castle. Among the roses a new variety, evolved in California and called "The Doctor," was the outstanding attraction.

## The Human Touch

WHEN Mr. R. W. Harris began life as a civil servant forty-odd years ago, he was told that if he wished to succeed he must take to heart two maxims: the first was never do a stroke of work today which you can possibly put off until tomorrow; and the other was like unto it, never do a stroke of work yourself which you can possibly push on to somebody else.

Mr. Harris, who tells the story of his work in the Civil Service in a recently published book, "Not So Humdrum," apparently neglected to observe these rules, but nevertheless succeeded.

He had made his mark in more than one department when he was sent to help in the setting up of the National Health Insurance scheme and came into contact with its founder, Mr. Lloyd George. Among the many good stories in the book is one about the former Premier. Mr. Harris writes:

"I enjoyed very much an incident in L.G.'s room when the Attorney and Braithwaite were looking at a letter on fancy notepaper which had arrived that morning.

"Dear Mr. Lloyd George.—My Daddy is a Doctor. Please do not go on with your Insurance Bill. It is very wicked and my Daddy will be ruined. Yours sincerely, Marjorie Smith."

"I will answer this at once, myself," said Lloyd George. He pushed his other papers on one side and wrote something like this:

"Dear little Marjorie.—It was very nice of you to write to me. You must not worry your little head about my Insurance Bill. It is going to be a wonderful thing for the country and it will not ruin your Daddy. It will probably make him a rich man.—Your friend, David Lloyd George."

## A George Centenary

THERE is a Lloyd George and there was a Henry George. As both may be classed as radicals and reformers, it is not impossible that a few hundreds of years hence, when the records of today, being largely committed to pulp paper, have perished, the savants will be arguing whether or not they were the same man, just as some of them now argue whether or not, so far as the plays are concerned, Shakespeare and Bacon are not a single person.

This is Henry George's centenary year. Sixty years ago, that is when he was forty, he published a book, "Progress and Poverty," which, like Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," became the bible of a cult of politico-economists.

Henry George never swung a whole empire into the adoption of his theory as did Karl Marx, but it was put into practice over a large part of Western Canada during the first decade of the present century. Not wholly, of course. George's creed was that site values should carry all taxation and that they could carry it and so make all other forms of taxation obsolete.

His fundamental argument appealed strongly to the pioneers who then peopled the West. It was that land had no exchange value until there was competition for it. The wide-open prairie had no exchange value until the first settler appeared. Then, as he had taken his choice of sites, the next had to be content with a slightly less worthwhile site. And so on, and so on, until the land was all occupied and the difference in site-value of the several holdings began to manifest itself. It was the presence of the community that created the difference, said Mr. George, and consequently the differences, all the way up from the least to the most

valuable site, should be the property of the community.

He did not, however, advocate direct confiscation. He suggested that site values should be taxed up to 100 per cent if necessary, but, at all events, high enough to meet all public charges.

Somewhat a wave of public opinion in favor of single tax, as it was called, was generated in the wide-open spaces and by and by city, town and rural councils all the way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific abandoned the taxation of improvements and increased the taxation of the land.

I don't propose to start an argument about it, but, in brief, it did not work out as expected, and when the war came it was found necessary by many local authorities to resume the taxation of improvements in order to obtain enough revenue to carry on. But there are still many believers in single tax in the West, and there is an organization trying to spread the idea over here. It has a long row to hoe, however, for site values over here are not taxed at all. One pays one's local rates on the earning capacity of one's property and if it ceases to earn at all, by the loss of a tenant, say, one does not pay at all.

## First Excursion

ANOTHER centenary worth a passing note has just passed. It is that of the first railway excursion. Singularly enough, it was brought off in connection with a church bazaar held in August, 1839.

A church bazaar committee, at Gros-mont, Yorkshire, was doubtful about the probable attendance. Gros-mont, it was feared, could not make the bazaar a success on its own. A brilliant idea struck one of the members. Possibly the Whitby & Pickering Railway could be persuaded to lower its fares for one return trip and so induce people from other places to come to Gros-mont.

The directors consented and ran an excursion train over their twenty-four-mile line, the carriages running down hill on their own and being drawn uphill by horses.

Today an excursion of 1,100 miles from Euston, London, to the Hebrides and return, is a regular event, the excursionists traveling by train to Oban and on by steamer.

The Gros-mont excursion of 1839 was the forerunner of this latter, as of all excursions by train the world over ever since.

The excursion train fairly leaped into popularity. The companies revelled in giant trains. In 1844 one of seventy-two coaches hauled by six locomotives ran from Gateshead-on-Tyne, South Shields and Sunderland to York. That same year the first southern excursion was organized. It was from London to Brighton and ran on an Easter Monday. It grew in route from forty-five to fifty-seven carriages, but the number of locomotives started and remained at four. The journey, fifty miles, took four and a half hours.

A recent development of the railway excursion is the "mystery excursion." People who are spending their holidays at some resort buy tickets for an unknown destination. The train sets off with them and they are quite ignorant as to where it will land them. Nor do they care very much so long as it brings them back again.

But there is a catch in it, as an occasional excursionist finds when the train delivers him at his own home town, from which he had hoped to escape for a week or two.

## Labor's Jubilee

TWO centenaries, now a jubilee—that of the beginning of the modern Labor movement which grew out of the great dock strike of 1889.

Only fifty years ago, but the conditions and pay of the dock laborers then seem almost incredible now. Money went much farther in the eighties, but admitting that it went twice as far, and this is doubtful,

seven cents an hour, which, if men happened to be scarce, might be temporarily raised to ten cents, was appallingly low.

As to conditions, the men crowded around the dock gates and there was a desperate struggle among them to get in and secure what work was available. Men were paid for the actual time worked, no matter how short. Among other things they asked for was a minimum of four hours' pay.

It seemed a hopeless struggle at first. There was very little organization among the men, but somehow they stuck together and the strike spread from London to the other ports of the kingdom. The leaders were Ben Tillett, Tom Mann and John Burns, the last-named being destined to become a Cabinet Minister.

The principal demand was for sixpence (twelve cents) an hour, hence the slogan, "the dockers' tanner." In the end a mediation committee was set up, a member of which was the late Cardinal Manning. The fight was won and the Dockers' Union became the largest labor union in the world.

But it did not end there. Labor went into politics and sent members to Parliament, not the first Labor members, but the first who belonged to a political and nation-wide Labor organization.

## Lights Go Out

I AM writing this in the knowledge that, for the second time in my life, I may very shortly see, to use the phrase of a British statesman in 1914, the lights go out over Europe.

Perhaps my impressions, written now before the die has been irrevocably cast, may be of some little value when they get into print a week or two hence.

To begin with, I see no signs of public excitement. Here and there one catches a glimpse of a woman with a strained expression and one knows instinctively that husband or son has been called on to join the defence forces. There is none of the jubilation and cheering of 1914, no talk of being "home again before Christmas." What happened twenty-five years ago has not been forgotten, and it is fully realized on all hands that the business now too likely to be undertaken will be

even more serious than the earlier experience.

But there is a quiet determination to see it through. The lads are getting into uniform as they would get into their working clothes—to do a job which it seems almost inevitable at this moment will have to be done. On this the country is almost quite united. Not quite, however, for the officials of the Independent Labor Party have issued a manifesto refusing to support any capitalist Government in war. "If war comes," they proclaim, "we shall strive to use the first opportunity to end the capitalist system." Which, at such a time as this, is sheer fanaticism and not very far short of treason.

We quite realize that whether we are in uniform or not, we are all in it. We shall sit at night in homes from which not a ray of light must be permitted to pass out. As the evenings draw in, business in the shops is likely to be more and more curtailed. It will mean creeping along streets as dark as country roads to the doors of shops, passing through them into a dark cavern, and only when they are closed being able to blink one's way into the lighted interiors. Nor will there be any question about it. Infractions of the lighting rules will mean swift punishment in the courts.

Once more there is a pre-war rush to get married. Young fellows who have received their "papers"—are carrying their girls off to church in such numbers that the marriage rate has gone up fourfold in London.

Attendants and other workers at picture galleries and museums are working night and day to remove the treasures they contain to places of safety. Clerical staffs are packing up records for the same purpose. Westminster Abbey remains open all night while voluntary bands of worshippers offer up continuous intercession.

But one might go on for columns. In any event, by the time this reaches the reader's eye it will seem, whatever happens, as if written in a remote past, so swiftly do events move in these late Summer weeks of 1939.

# A Tailor Brings Hope To London's Theatre

SIX years ago a tailor in the East End of London, tired of the trivial plays about trivial people which were the mainstay of the West End stage, collected together a few friends—two typists, a hair-dresser, a clerk, and so on—for weekly readings of "worth-while" plays in his rooms.

The readings grew popular and the members wanted space for acting and audiences. There was an alley nearby with steps at one end of it and a lamp-post above the steps. Here was a perfect natural stage of which the tailor and his friends quickly took advantage. They acted their plays on the steps and took a collection afterwards from the audiences who stood below. Eventually there were police difficulties, but by this time the enthusiasts had collected enough money to purchase a lorry on which to give their performances.

## Onward and Upward

THE next step was to find a hall, and in 1936, when the pioneers had recruited sixty people to take an active part in their productions—they were writing their own plays by now—and 300 associates who formed a regular audience, they were able to rent a disused chapel near King's Cross, where they founded the Unity Theatre, and opened with a performance of Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty."

Unity was, of course, a people's theatre, its professed aim being "to help in the vitally urgent struggle for world peace and a better social and economic order by establishing a drama which deals with realities and reflects contemporary life, instead of giving plays which merely provide a dream world of escape and at best depict false ideas of life."

In November, 1937, Unity wanted a larger theatre. Another disused chapel, which had also been a tramps' shelter, was secured, but Unity had no money for the necessary alterations. Nothing daunted, they sent a circular to the trades unions, and before long hundreds of skilled men—builders, plasterers, electricians, etc.—were giving their services to the making of the theatre. Day workers came at night and night workers in the daytime and within two months a job, which would ordinarily have cost about \$6,000, was completed.

Some of the men who worked on the building stayed to become actors. The theatre was formed into a club, so that it might be clear of censorship trouble. Membership grew, by the end of 1938, there were over 7,000 associate, or audience, members and 300 players, writers and workers behind the scenes. Affiliated Unity groups were formed in the provinces; the old King's Cross theatre was turned into a training school, and an advisory council was set up, consisting of such well-known theatre people as Lewis Casson, Michel St. Denis, Miles Maleson, Sean O'Casey, and Paul Robeson.

Mr. Robeson appeared at the theatre last year in a play about the struggle of American candy workers to form a trade union. Like the other players, he

appeared anonymously and played for thirty nights without any pay. A number of American plays have been given by Unity, and Clifford Odets was so interested in their movement when he visited the theatre last Summer that he gave them the book rights for "Golden Boy."

Last Christmas Unity produced its first pantomime, "Babes in the Woods," a satire on the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia, with Neville Chamberlain as the Wicked Uncle and Hitler and Mussolini as the two Robbers. The show ran for six months and had to have a double cast since the players, who all have jobs in the daytime, could not stand the strain of nightly performances.

In September, Unity is taking over the Kingsway Theatre, where, with a professional company, strengthened by the best of its amateurs, it will perform its plays for the first time to the general public. The movement has been called by Dame Sybil Thorndike "the grandest hope for the stage in this country."

## Pioneered in Gasoline But Never Owned Car

A MAN who pioneered in development of the gasoline industry has never owned an automobile.

Charles Skelley Palmer, one of the first to develop a process for transforming crude oil into gasoline and thus paving the way for modern land and air transportation, is in retirement today—a student of the classics and astronomy. Neither he nor his family owns an automobile.

It was back in 1907 that Dr. Palmer, then a professor in chemistry at the University of Colorado, invented his process for "cracking" or distilling crude oil, making it possible eventually for the industry to supply cheap gasoline in commercial quantities.

"I got the idea back in 1899," Dr. Palmer recalls. "We had found what was crude gasoline in its natural state in the earth. I knew it had been produced geologically by tremendous heat and pressure, so I set out to reproduce artificially what had been done in nature."

"I had a long steel cylinder constructed into which I poured crude oil. Then I subjected the oil to extreme heat and pressure and charted the distillates. One of them was gasoline."

"Naturally, it was a crude product compared with the gasolines they are making today. But it was gasoline, even though it took me two years to work out the process."

Dr. Palmer patented the process in 1912, when it was sold to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. His financial reward was not large.

Since his retirement, Dr. Palmer, who has "just turned eighty-one," spends his time reading the Bible and Shakespeare and deciphering the Baconian code. On clear nights he peers at the heavens through his telescope.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Pullets About to Lay Need Special Feed Programme

MANY years ago it was proven that egg production is an inherited characteristic which is improved through long years of selection and breeding. But not until comparatively recently was it proven that pullets from high-producing hens can be ruined through an improper feeding programme.

Two groups of chicks that were to be used as pullets in the following year's laying stock were selected and fed a good chick starter and a poor starter respectively for the first five to six weeks. After this, or about the time when they were moved out to the pullet range, the pullets were changed to a growing mash, one group receiving a good formula and the other group receiving a poor formula.

### Comparison Made

THE pullets which had received a ration designed to fit their needs from hatching time laid 15 to 18 per cent more eggs and had a 10 per cent lower mortality during the first laying year, though the two groups received the same laying mash. This growing mash is a very important factor in the development of the pullets, because it controls to a certain extent the body weight, age and general condition of the pullet when she starts the very strenuous labor of producing eggs. It has been found that a pullet growing mash should contain protein concentrates largely of

vegetable origin with a small amount of animal protein concentrates such as dried milk, fish, meat or meat and bone scraps.

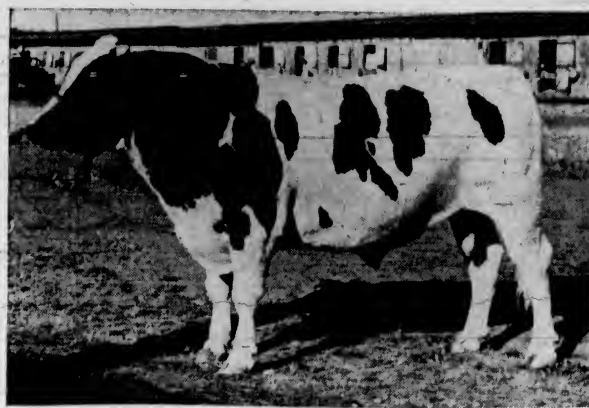
### Reasons for Results

THE reason for this is that animal protein concentrates accelerate sexual development while vegetable protein concentrates with plenty of wheat grey shorts, ground oats, wheat bran and grain tend to retard sexual development and allow the pullet to reach almost adult body size before she begins to lay. This helps to build up her body against disease, makes her healthier, and no doubt causes her to live longer, a characteristic for which poultrymen over the entire nation are striving for today.

Early-hatched pullets of the lighter breeds should be about ready to begin to lay in September or October, and it is very important that special care be given them during the latter part of their preparation period.

Try to develop size and weight in the pullets; the bigger and better they are, the fewer small eggs will they lay. Any good commercial growing mash will be of great benefit. Scratch grain should be fed in hoppers.

If the development of the pullets has been very slow or if they are late hatched, feed them liberally with milk, either in semi-solid or dried form. Add to it the growing mash.



SHOWN AT VICTORIA EXHIBITION

Among the few Island cattle breeders who entered against the many fine traveling herds which were at the Victoria Exhibition were E. & T. Raper, Victoria. Above is their herd sire, Fleeta Canary Six Rones, fourth in the class for two-year-old Holstein bulls.

## Crop Testing Plan Brings Improvement in Quality

By H. O. L. STRANGE  
(Director, The Crop Testing Plan)

THE prairie wheat crop shows a decided improvement in trueness to variety as compared with last year. This is the story revealed by the analysis of some twenty-four thousand farmers' wheat samples made this summer by the Crop Testing Plan.

The samples were collected by elevator agents at 1,650 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and were tested in groups at 101 points throughout the West. The analysis of these samples, each one of which represents a farmer's field of wheat, reveals that this year not less than 38 per cent classified as A's, which means that 38 per cent of the wheat crops are true to variety to a very high standard of excellence, and consist, moreover, of a recommended variety of good milling and baking value. The average of A's for the previous eight years has been only twenty-six per cent.

The investigation reveals, however, that there is still room for improvement, for no less than 40 per cent of the farmers are losing money by producing crops giving lower yields and lower grades than needs be, simply because these farmers are using either unsuitable or old-fashioned poor quality varieties, or else mixtures of early and late varieties in the same field, these mixtures, naturally, making it impossible for the farmer to harvest his crop to the best advantage. Good, therefore, as the quality of Canadian wheat may now be on world markets, there is certainly a definite opportunity for further improvement as the undesirable varieties and mixtures become eliminated from Western wheat crops.

### Improvement to Continue

LAST year's results showed that 9,180 farmers were found to have poor quality money-losing crops, which were classified as either C's or mixtures. The records of the 1,655 elevator agents who do the work of the Crop Testing Plan reveal, however, that the agents were able to persuade not less than 5,610 of those who last year had C's and mixtures, to purchase better seed and to sow this superior stock in small fields on the farms. This coming year, therefore, these farmers will have sufficient good seed to sow all their fields. It is expected, then, that next year the Crop Testing Plan's analyses will show even greater improvement than has been recorded this year.

The Crop Testing Plan work this year can be considered to have attained to a high water mark of success, judging by the interest taken in the work by farmers, business men, elevator agents and superintendents. The plots sown and cared for by the agents were all of a very high order of neatness and cleanliness, and drew most favorable comment from the Government agriculturists.

The actual work of analyzing and classifying the thousands of farmers' samples, each sample representing a field of wheat, is done by competent professional cerealists and plant breeders, whose services are kindly made available year after year to the Crop Testing Plan by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, by the universities, and schools of agriculture.

### Rust Resistant Varieties

THESE agricultural authorities at the various field days unanimously commented on the fine behavior of the new rust resistant varieties, Thatcher, Redwing, Apex and Regent. At a number of the plots still newer rust resistant varieties were shown, which have recently been originated by the Canadian Rust Research Laboratory, and which new varieties are still under test. Out of this new material the Government plant breeders state they hope to find an even better rust resistant variety than any now available, although those licensed and now in use, are judged by the standard, quite first class varieties.

In addition to rust resistant wheats, new and superior varieties of oats, barley and of earlier maturing wheats, all still in the making and still under test by the Dominion Experimental Farms, the Rust Research Laboratory and universities

## Tendency to Broodiness Is Reduced by Breeding Plan

DURING the past twenty years the broody hen has gradually lost its importance as a hatching and rearing medium, due to the advent of commercial hatcheries and reliable brooders, states D. G. Denny, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland. Induced by the change in method for replenishing annually the flock of laying birds, the considerable tendency toward broodiness normally exhibited by the popular American breeds such as Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte had to be reduced by breeding in order that they might become as free from this characteristic as were the Leghorns.

While, at first, it was doubted whether much damage could be brought about by breeding, it is now recognized that constant selection of non-broody and less intense broody lines has so eliminated this liability in some flocks of heavy breeds that they now compare favorably with the Leghorns, both for egg production and lack of broodiness.

In developing the flock of White Wyandottes at the Summerland Experimental Station, it has been part of the policy to include in the breeding pens no hen that went broody on more than two occasions during its pullet laying year. All males used for breeding purposes have been bred from non-broody stock. This system has proved so useful that, whereas in the years 1922-23 60 per cent

of the flock of pullets went broody at least once, in 1937-38 selective breeding had reduced this to 11.5 per cent of the pullet flock. Birds exhibiting broodiness more than twice in their pullet year had been reduced from 36 per cent to 5 per cent in the same period.

It has been found that egg production of the flock has increased by a little over seventy eggs a bird since 1922-23, and while other aspects of selective breeding are in some measure accountable for this difference, there is no doubt that the reduction of broodiness by breeding has been a major influence.

There was an approximate difference of seven eggs per bird last year between the average number of eggs laid by the non-broody and the broody pullets.

It may be argued that it is easy to eliminate broodiness from flocks that are trap-nested regularly, and that it is more difficult to control it in the ordinary poultryman's flock. In actual fact, however, the desired can be secured by the simple procedure of placing a celluloid leg band on the pullet's leg each time it goes broody. It is then an easy matter to cull from the breeding pens all hens carrying any or more than two bands, depending upon where the culling line is to be drawn. In any case, the use of breeding males from non-broody lines is advisable if a rapid advance is to be made. The small amount of labor involved will be well repaid.

## Alberta Woman Tells of Success in Soilless Plant Culture

LILIES in five weeks, tomatoes in three months from the time of starting plants? Sounds incredible, doesn't it? But it has been proved possible in experiments in agroponics, the new science of soilless agriculture, recently conducted by Mrs. Henry Dium, of Seven Persons, near Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Dium, a busy farm wife, took up experiments in the new science as a hobby, after reading about it in a farm magazine. Her experiments were the centre of much interest among farmers in that district, which was once part of the dried-out area, and when a recent article on the science appeared in The Calgary Herald, Mrs. Dium, feeling that her experiments would be of interest to others, decided to tell of them.

Here is the account of her experiments. "An advertisement in a farm periodical which displayed a tomato plant climbing up a pantry door led to my interest in soilless agriculture. The idea fascinated me—perhaps because I, like countless other farm women, have struggled to make my garden patch yield fresh vegetables despite drouth and adverse soil conditions. This appealed to me as a real discovery. The idea of trying it was in the back of my mind and when I found that many people had begun experimenting as a hobby I sent for a supply of chemicals.

"One of the first plants I decided to grow was a calla lily. The bulb was bedded in excelsior and in an amazingly short time the lily had sprouted leaves and roots. The root system kept pace with the growth of the leaves. In a period of five weeks the lily had five leaves and a lovely blossom. Anyone who has grown a calla lily in soil will realize how remarkable this growth was.

"At the same time I watered all my house plants with the solution. One plant in particular, a shamrock, showed remarkable growth. This plant is in a pot about one foot in diameter. The progress of the shamrock was so rapid that from day to day its growth was quite obvious. Unfortunately it was attacked by a small black fly. To rid it of this pest I cut the plant off at the surface of the soil. Within two weeks it had grown until it filled the large flower pot and was covered with blossoms.

### Remarkable Growth

A MONTH ago I started a geranium slip and watered it with the chemical solution also. Today it is a large plant with three beautiful blossoms. One other house plant I raised in this solution was a fuchsia. The blossoms were red and white and very numerous. I have read that scientists believe they will succeed in varying color and flavor of fruit in plants by varying the proportion of the chemicals in the solutions used.

"I also planted flower seeds and watered them with the solution. Before the middle of May I had a bouquet of Spring flowers on my table. Clarkia, daisies and marigold were among the flowers used.

"On March 21 I planted a tomato plant in washed sand placed in a large flower pot, and it grew indoors. I watered it with the solution and the plant rapidly grew to a height of fifty-two inches and had fourteen tomatoes on it. On June 9 one was ripe, and on June 28 I picked six more ripe ones from this plant. The fruit had a distinct flavor—more pronounced than any I had ever tasted before, and had very few seeds.

"The chemicals used in the experiments can be obtained quite cheaply and were as follows: Potassium sulphate, three tablespoonsful; sodium nitrate, four table-

spoonsful; calcium chloride, two and three-quarter tablespoonsful; magnesium sulphate, six and three-quarter tablespoonsful. Each of these was diluted in one cup of water and the resulting solutions were mixed. The product obtained is known as the nutrient solution. A half cup of nutrient solution is added to a gallon of water into which a small amount of the following are added: Trace elements, iron, caustic potash, and dilute sulphuric acid. The plants were grown indoors.

"Next year I plan to continue the experiments with a wider variety of flowers and the object of providing fresh vegetables for the table."

## Aid Winter Flowering Of Geraniums

IT is during the Summer that Winter-flowering geraniums are built up, and so it is that the keen grower pays more attention to feeding and stopping at this time of the year than any other.

Up to the present no buds should have been allowed to form, neither should they be allowed to do so for at least another month. Any further pinching of the leading shoots (to induce bushy plants) should take place at once, for after this the plants must be allowed to go on unchecked.

Like many other Winter-blooming subjects, it is almost certain that the Summer strain of growth and development will make great demands on the food stored in the compost, and the first sign of starvation is shown by the changing color of the leaves. They should be a medium green, neither too dark and certainly not too light.

### Need for Food

IN the latter case the indication of an impoverished soil is suggested, this being carried a step further when leaves yellow.

A very good tonic is two ounces of sulphate of potash, one ounce superphosphate of lime and half ounce sulphate of ammonia well mixed and soaked for a day, and used at the rate of one ounce to two gallons of water about twice a week from now on. This should be decreased should the weather be dull and cold, till in September and October it is given every ten days.

Another ideal feed is that of farmyard manure, well diluted and given at every other watering. Still another method, and an excellent one, is to place a teaspoonful of a good proprietary manure around the plant, but not near the stem, and just lightly prick it into the surface, covering with a thin layer of soil and watering in.

## Deep Ploughing Found To Be Unnecessary

EXPERIMENTS conducted by the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, have shown that shallow ploughing produces as high yields as deep ploughing at a considerable saving in power requirements. Furthermore, tillage beyond that required for weed control and reasonably good seed bed preparation has no beneficial effect on yields.

In many districts of the Prairie Provinces, ploughing for Summer fallow has been largely dispensed with in favor of the "ploughless fallow" by surface cultivation. In Eastern Canada, ploughing sod land in the Summer with after-harvest cultivation where weeds are troublesome, and ploughing in late Fall on less weedy land, have both proved superior to Spring ploughing, especially on heavy soils. One advantage of Summer or Fall ploughing is that it facilitates the early seeding of cereal crops which experiments have clearly shown to be very desirable.

were shown and attracted much favorable comment and interest.

The Crop Testing Plan plots included one of the newer American rust resistant wheats, Pilot. This variety, unfortunately, under our prairie conditions, developed a decidedly weak straw and so is considered unsuitable for use in Canada, and, therefore, has not received a Canadian licence.

Never before were quite so many farmers so keenly interested, it seems, in endeavoring to use the best varieties as recommended by the Government authorities. It was evident that farmers are now realizing that only by the use of a recommended variety, and by the production of a crop of that variety in a reasonably pure state, can they hope to obtain the full money returns that all their work of wheat production warrants. It is evident, however, that there are thousands of farmers who can still be assisted to secure higher returns from their farming operations than they are now receiving.

## Australians Are Studying B.C. Fruit Growing

SWINGING around the world and on the last lap of their 40,000-mile journey, two horticulturally minded Australians, J. M. Ward and S. H. Grueber, spent the last week in the Okanagan Valley gathering information which may be of value to the tree fruit industry of their own Dominion. Mr. Ward is superintendent of horticulture for Victoria, with headquarters at Melbourne, and Mr. Grueber is state supervisor of fruit for Tasmania, with headquarters at Hobart.

Their main mission, on leaving Australia, was to attend the Empire Fruits Council at London, where they met and conferred with Major M. V. McGuire, of Vernon, one of Canada's representatives, at these important sessions.

They also spent considerable time in the United Kingdom examining the condition of Australian fresh fruit as it arrived with a view of making recommendations on their return.

Traveling to Britain via the Suez Canal, they are returning via the Pacific. On this continent they have inspected the Annapolis Valley and Ontario orchard areas as well as those in New York State, California, Oregon and Washington, with visits to both world fairs on the side.

### Are Learning Lots

MR. Ward, who was a visitor to Vernon twenty-one years ago when the Vernon Fruit Union buildings were under construction, observed when attending a meeting of the Fruit Section of the Interior Exhibition Association at Armstrong, that they were spending more time in the Okanagan than in any other section they have visited.

"The reason," he said with a smile, "that we are learning lots here," which made M. S. Middleton and H. H. Evans, who were doing the chaperoning, also smile.

Handling of their Australian fruit in warehouses in the Old Country, it has been stated by these two observers, has undoubtedly led to loss. The workers seem to be of the opinion that "everything goes" as long as the boxes are not broken. They will make such a report when they return to their home country.

## Lily Bulbs for Medicine

THE Chinese, writes a Green Cross correspondent from Salatiga, Java, are sending to China for medicine a great many lily bulbs from Vancouver Island. Perhaps readers of The Times may have information to offer on the problem which, of course, has wider implication than its effect on Vancouver Island or even on a few Chinese. There are lots of wild flowers in the Far West, but we are reminded that if they are exploited and exported on a large or commercial scale then farewell in due time to the natural beauty which carpets and binds the soil. —Mrs. Morrison, the Green Cross Society, 47 Victoria Street, S.W. 1, in The Times, London.

## Care for Ageratum

THOUGH ageratum, that beautiful Summer bedding edging plant, is easily raised from seed, it must be confessed that amongst seedlings there is a good deal more variation than suits the man who likes a trim marginal line.

That is why those who know how easily ageratum can be raised from cuttings adopt this method. The plants thus raised are as much like each other in every respect.

Why not try the cutting method? Take shoots from the bluest, dwarfest, most profusely-flowered specimens, thus insuring a first-class strain. Two-inch long, unflowered shoots are the best.

After removing the bottom pair of leaves, and shaving the stem across immediately beneath the bottom joint, plant the cuttings two inches apart in well-drained pans of sandy soil. Strike them in a glass-covered box or propagating frame in the greenhouse, and as soon as they are rooted, transfer them to a light shelf, there to pass Autumn and Winter.

Beyond careful watering and ventilating the cuttings need no attention. By mid-February they are ready for removal into boxes, and by bedding time you will possess ageratum at its best.

## Production of Food as a War Measure

WAR has already made it necessary for Canada to take stock of her food reserves and her food production potentialities. Plans are well under way to insure that Great Britain and France receive from Canada ample foodstuffs to supply the Allied armies in the field, in the air and on the seas, as well as the civilian populations of the two Empires.

It is not too early for every citizen who possesses any knowledge of farming or gardening to secure a stock of the best seed available for planting this Fall and next Spring. Already the agricultural and horticultural societies across Canada are sparing no effort to encourage the production of food as a war measure. "The Soldiers of the Soil" have been revived—organizations composed exclusively of persons non-eligible for active military service, children too young, men too old or physically unfit for military service. Vacant lots are being cleared and dug by such organizations in readiness for Fall and Spring planting. Both rural and urban school teachers are asking every pupil to plan and establish gardens without delay. Every extra pound of food produced in Canada will assist the British Empire to again establish world peace and justice.

Although potatoes are not planted until next Spring, it is not too early to arrange for a supply of certified seed potatoes for next year's planting. Certified seed is relatively free from diseases and consequently will always out-yield the commercial table grades—provided suitable varieties are chosen. Write to or consult H. S. MacLeod, 314 Federal Building, Vancouver, or E. R. Bewell, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, for information upon the stocks of certified seed available and for recommendations as to suitable varieties for specific localities and purposes.

When the foliage of lilies dies to the ground, indicating that the bulbs are reaching a dormant state, is the ideal time for replanting; any small bulbs or offsets can be grown on for a year or two in a nursery row before being transferred to permanent positions.

## Bulbous Iris Must Be Handled With Care To Avoid Sunscald

By DR. W. NEWTON  
BULB growers often state that iris bulbs have to be handled with silk gloves. The delicacy of iris bulbs requires greater care in harvesting, storing and replanting compared with narcissi and tulip bulbs. A bruise of any kind is followed almost always by a Penicillium mould that will rot the bulb when replanted either under glass or out-of-doors. The season of 1939 revealed that the direct rays of the sun can quickly ruin a crop of freshly dug iris bulbs, if left in the sun to dry for a couple of days, if it so happens that the weather is unusually bright and dry. The practice is not uncommon of leaving iris bulbs after digging in the sun for a day or two to dry, when the weather is fine, and this practice is not objectionable provided careful watch is maintained to prevent sunscald.

Ordinarily the first symptom of sunscald is a slight softening of the bulb surface exposed to the sun. Later, after the bulbs have cured for a week or longer, the sunscald appears as a chalky, dry layer than can be easily broken away with the thumb. Under moist storage conditions, mould growth soon becomes evident and the dry chalk rot often becomes a wet soft rot.

### Ripened Bulbs Less Susceptible

WHEN iris bulbs are lifted before they have fully ripened in the ground, they appear to be more susceptible to mould than well-ripened bulbs. Early lifting has now become a general practice to satisfy the glass house operators' demand for iris bulbs that will bloom for the Christmas trade. But low temperature storage at 50 degrees Fahrenheit of immature bulbs, without first ripening them artificially by storing at 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, will not bring about an early and satisfactory flower development when forced under glass. Care must be taken to avoid sunscalding when iris bulbs are dug on the early side to be processed to encourage early bloom development.

Brused or sunscalded bulbs should always be thoroughly dusted with flowers of sulphur, especially if weather or storing conditions are at all damp or if the storage sheds or cellars are imperfectly ventilated. The sulphur checks not only the development and spread of mould, but also checks the development of bulb mites and other insects.

## How to Combat Mildew

BLIGHT attacks in the garden are accompanied often by mildew on the plants.

Roses, sweet peas, lupins, delphiniums, Autumn anemones and geums are the worst sufferers, but few other plants are immune.

Mildew weakens the plants and spoils their flowering capabilities, hence attacks must be countered vigorously.

Sulphur is the cure. The popular form for years has been flowers of sulphur, the ordinary yellow powder. Now green sulphur powder is becoming more favored. The green powder is finer and can be more evenly distributed. Six ounces of green sulphur will go as far as twelve ounces of yellow.

Dusting is the convenient method, but if one prefers to spray he can do so with liver of sulphur—potassium sulphide. Use one ounce in two gallons of water.

Or one might like to try the newer bicarbonate of soda remedy. Dissolve half an ounce of the bicarbonate in each two and a half gallons of water.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Surprise Trip to the Fair

BOB was very excited as he came home from school. A fair had arrived at the village, a very wonderful one. Not only that, but all his class were going to it the next morning, it being a Saturday and fairs are so rare.

He burst into the house to tell his mother, but he could not find her. Then he remembered that she had gone out to tea at Mrs. Green's. When she came back, however, before he could tell her about the fair, she said, "Bob, dear, Mrs. Green's little girl is sick. Tomorrow morning Mrs. Green has to go to town on important business, and there is no one to look after Dot. I said you would."

"Are you sure no one else can?" asked Bob, anxiously.

"I don't know. Have you anything on tomorrow?"

"I had, but it doesn't matter," he said, trying to smile. Then he remembered that Dot Green could not go either, besides being sick.

The next afternoon Bob was watering in the garden. He was feeling very dejected at having missed the fair, and wondering whether he would have another chance of seeing it. The glowing accounts of his companions made him wish all the more that he had not stayed behind. Why, if he had only thought of it, he could have persuaded the girl who works at the Biggs' farm to look after Dot. He felt cross with himself for not thinking of it.

"Run down to the stream and get me some water, will you, Bob?" called his mother.

"O.K., Mum," he shouted from the fence, and he raced across the field.

Having climbed the other fence, he ran down the bank, but a little too fast—he tripped, fell, turned a somersault, and finally landed sprawling on his back at the bottom.

Bob had heard a "rrrip," and tried to find the torn place. Suddenly he gasped. The seam down the back of his pants had come apart! Well, all he could do was to hope no one would see him. Looking round to see if anyone was near, he started self-consciously to pick the watercress. Every now and then he turned round to see if anyone was looking. As he turned to go back, he wondered how to get across the open field.

"If anybody comes," he thought, "there'll be no place to hide."

Then he had an idea. He took off his shirt and wrapped it round him like an apron, only wearing it at the back instead of the front.

But when he had crossed the field, whom should he see in the garden but the very fierce-looking old gentleman he had often seen in church, but never spoken to. He dashed quickly through the garden into the kitchen and put the watercress on the kitchen table. He started to run upstairs, but his mother stopped him and asked what he was doing with his shirt round his middle.

"Well, you see, it ripped down the back, my pants did, and I had to cover it somehow."

"How did you do it?"

"I fell down the bank."

"Well, wash and change, then help me serve tea to Mr. Watson."

"What! Is that old man going to have tea here?" asked Bob, horrified.

"Hush! Yes, he is, and don't call him 'that old man.' Hurry up and get changed."

"Mum, please, need I see him?"

"Of course, are you afraid of him?"

"Oh, never mind," he said, as he ran upstairs.

"Heck!" thought he, "that man looks so cross—as if the least thing would annoy him. Oh, well, he can't do anything to me."

When he had washed and changed, he went downstairs. After he had shaken hands and said "How do you do?" the old gentleman said to him, "Are you the boy who stayed behind to look after Dot Green when you could have gone to the fair?"

"Yes, sir. But if I had thought of it, I would have got someone else to do it."

"How would you like to come with me tonight instead?"

"I'd like it very much indeed! Thanks a lot, sir," cried Bob.

And he did enjoy it, very much, especially as Mr. Watson was not nearly so fierce as he looked—in fact, he was a very kindly gentleman and gave him a pup as a present. Bob was rather afraid that his mother would not let him keep it, as he had tried to get one before, but Mr. Watson set him at ease again by telling him that his mother had given permission on condition that he keep it out of mischief.

The pup which Mr. Watson gave Bob was a collie, red and white. Bob decided to call him Jeff. He was a very lively pup, full of energy.

One day, about six months later, when Jeff was fully grown, there was a case of sheep-worrying at Mr. Biggs' farm.

"But a collie wouldn't worry sheep, would he, Mum?" He supposed to look after them," said Bob.

"Yes, but often they are worse than ordinary dogs. Look! Where is Jeff going?"

Bob jumped up from where he was sitting on the porch and called him. Jeff stopped, turned round, barked, and ran on. Seeing that he was going in the direction of the Biggs' farm, Bob called

again, loudly. Jeff kept on running, and Bob ran after him, calling anxiously. Soon he was outdistanced and he had to stop, exhausted. He waited a long time, trying to think of a way to stop Jeff. Then he heard a shot, and his heart sank. Then he became indignant; angry tears were in his eyes. He wanted to rush at Mr. Biggs and shoot him. Suddenly he saw Jeff coming towards him.

"Jeff!" he cried joyfully. Then he saw Mr. Biggs.

"You shan't kill him, you shan't!" cried Bob passionately, taking hold of Jeff.

"I'm not going to. You remember that enemy dog of Jeff's? It was that dog which I shot just now, which has been killing my sheep."

"Oh!" breathed Bob, feeling very relieved and glad.

"Bob, I have a plan. Would you like Jeff to be trained to work for me? In exchange I'll give him his meals and a long holiday each year with you."

"Will he be a sheep killer if he doesn't?"

"I don't know about that. But your mother says he is rather a worry, with the way he continually dashes round, and she doesn't want to keep him chained."

"O.K.," said Bob. "He might as well be useful."

—By May Purr, age 15, Cowichan Station.

## The Spoil Sport

THERE was a loud splash. "There you go! I knew you'd spoil everything," Phil and Gwen looked round. They had been intent on watching the antics of a young crab in the rock-pool, for they were spending their holidays by the sea. No one was in sight.

"Just as I'd got him headed for the net, you must go and push your foot in the pool!" cried the voice again.

"I didn't," a girl replied, "it slipped. It got cramped and hurt; you were so long."

Phil and Gwen scrambled up the rocks and, peeping over, saw a boy and a girl on the edge of a rock-pool. The girl was holding a long-handled fishing net, and as they looked the boy snatched it out of her hand.

"Spoil sport," he shouted.

The girl began to cry.

Phil's color rose. "What was it?" he asked.

The boy started.

"Sorry I startled you," said Phil, "only we couldn't help hearing."

"It was a tiny creature with a head like a horse and a tail like a mermaid."

"Why, that's a sea-horse!" said Phil.

"Has it gone?"

The boy nodded.

"My name's Jack," he said, "and this is my sister Elsie."

"Well," said Phil, "suppose we see if we can find another."

The children set off along the beach, but Gwen noticed that Elsie seemed very quiet.

"Foot hurting?" she asked kindly, she turned to the boys. "You go on," she said, "Elsie and I will stay by these rocks."

Nothing loth, the boys swung off.

"Look!" exclaimed Elsie, pointing to an opening in the rocks, "let's go in there."

They amused themselves vainly trying to push the limpets from the rocks.

Suddenly Elsie began scooping away the sand.

"What is it?" asked Gwen.

"I don't know," replied Elsie, "but I distinctly saw the sand move."

Presently they unearthed a little hairy creature caked over with mud.

"Let's wash it in the sea," volunteered Gwen.

While they were doing so the boys returned.

"No luck!" cried Phil. "But, I say! What have you got there?"—as Elsie held up the little creature whose long bristles, now washed clean, shone with all the colors of the rainbow.

"Why, it's a sea-mouse."

"It was Elsie's find," cried Gwen.

"Sorry I called you a spoil sport," Jack stammered.

## Sir Walter Scott's Bookplate

BECAUSE so many books were missing from the University of Oregon library the librarian decided to inaugurate a "conscience" day not long ago when all fines on unreturned books were waived.

The plan was a great success, scores of volumes which had been thought lost forever finding their way back.

Nothing is more annoying than to lend someone a book and never to see it again.

"I visit my friends occasionally," someone was heard to say plaintively the other day, "just to look over my library."

Sir Walter Scott knew this failing so well that this was on his bookplate:

"And please return this book. You may think this is a strange request, but I find that, though many of my friends are poor arithmeticians, they are nearly all good book-keepers."

Why can't you draw a straight line with a pen?

Because you draw an incline (ink line).

Why is an officer like a hat?

Because he goes on a-head.



Two month-old fawns were the friendly playmates of Patricia Buller, aged ten, during her Summer vacation at the Malahat home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buller. The fawns were found at the side of the road near Malahat Lookout. They soon became attached to Patsy, who fed them with a bottle, and made a splendid foster-mother. They never tired of playing with her, and followed her about wherever she went. While in the city, Patsy lives at 1047 Chaucer Street. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buller.

## The Marvelous Leap

NEWS from Whipsnade, England, tells us that pilfering in the gardens at the zoo, where the borders were fenced in with rabbit wire at the base and netting of wider mesh higher up, caused officials to keep watch, with an astonishing result.

They found that the thief was a muntjac deer, an animal about twenty inches high at the shoulder, which was seen to take a deliberate leap and to dive clear through a mesh in the wire, which, thirty-three inches from the ground, measured only ten inches by seven, hardly enough, one would have thought, to admit the passage of a little rabbit.

But seeing is believing, as we say, and there was the garden robber, caught in the act, affording the second example of the muntjac's claim, to rank with the greatest acrobats in the world.

Some years ago the London Zoo had a muntjac in hospital under treatment for an injury to its side. A keeper entered its stable, closing behind him first the lower of two wooden half-doors at the entrance, and then a tall inner iron gate, whose bars were spaced six inches apart.

Although not in its best jumping form, the injured animal, alarmed at the presence of a strange keeper, took one glance

at the closed iron gate, and with a superb leap sprang over the keeper's head and exactly through the centre of one of the openings in the gate. Then, leaving by the six-inch space between two of the bars, it sailed lightly, in the same leap, through the open wooden doorway, and raced away, to be caught as it was swimming the Regent's Canal.

The zoo once lost half a gift of pygmy African mice which escaped through the keyhole of the box in which they were traveling, but that was an achievement by crawl; the chamols and the muntjac perform their wonders at the end of a marvelous leap.

If we ask which is the finest athlete in the animal world, the answer depends on the method of locomotion followed. Some would vote for gibbons and tree-haunting monkeys, yet would have a doubt after seeing a red squirrel race and gallop through the tops of trees. Some would have a word to say for our common grass-hopper, which, leaping forward, somersaults in the air, to land facing in the direction from which it came. Mountaineers would probably champion the delightful chamols, which at a bound can alight on the summit of a rocky peak with all four feet gathered together into the space of a five-shilling-piece.

## The Fleet Above and The Fleet Below

THE day is approaching when a great British fleet will ride at anchor over the remains of a fleet that once was the greatest in the world next to ours.

Divers, working at a depth of 156 feet, under a pressure of sixty-five pounds to the square inch, have brought up from the bed of Scapa Flow the 27,000-ton German battle cruiser Derfflinger, and now this immense island-ringed harbor is to become again, as during the Great War, the northern base of the British Fleet.

Scapa Flow is an immense sea basin in the south of the Orkney Islands, ringed in by islands of size and enclosing several smaller ones. It is fifteen miles long and from eight to twelve miles broad, and has openings to the Atlantic and the North Sea. It was a Viking sea lair, for the Orkneys were for centuries the property of the conquering Norsemen. The people there are of mingled Scottish and Norse descent; many of them still speak the Norse tongue, and the names of things and places are mainly Viking.

It was on its way to Scapa Flow that there entered the Firth of Forth on November 21, 1918, the strangest sea procession ever seen. Led by Admiral Sincilar in the British cruiser Cardiff, and steaming between two long lines of British ships of war, lying six miles apart, there came in mournful silence the High Sea Fleet with which our enemies had challenged us to mortal combat.

The German warships had been surrendered to the victors, and here they came, to cast anchor in Scapa Flow, eleven battleships, five battle cruisers, six light cruisers, and lesser vessels. The German submarines had been led captive to Harwich the day before.

Here was the mightiest sea prize ever taken, and we did not want it. We should have been glad to see the conquered fleet destroyed, for quarrels threatened to arise over possession of the ships composing it. France, for example, desired to take her share of the German ships and add them to her own navy at a time when most

people were hoping that the need for armed forces at sea was almost at an end and that the Age of Peace had come.

Seven months elapsed, and then on June 21, 1919, watchers from the shore saw an astounding spectacle—the whole captive fleet sink at its moorings. The Germans had scuttled their ships!

Since 1924 divers have been raising the sunken vessels, of which the Derfflinger is the seventeenth. The metal in them has been turned to new use; there is steel from these retrieved battleships in the Queen Mary and in the new Queen Elizabeth that is now building. One of the inspection lamps from the battleship Hindenburg now lights up the editor's terrace on his Kent hilltop.

The remainder of this lost fleet will lie in the deep waters, so that this defended sea basin may once more form a haven for the British Fleet.—The Children's Newspaper.

## Tale of a Fisherman

A CHINESE fisherman and five others were recently cast adrift by pirates. His companions were drowned, but for six days the fisherman clung to a frail bamboo raft. When he was picked up by an American liner 150 miles from Hongkong he was in the last stages of exhaustion and without a penny in the world. His sad plight touched the hearts of the passengers, who subscribed a fund for him, and when he left the liner he carried two suitcases of clothes and forty pieces of gold.

## Carry Plane on Back

FROM Germany comes news of a startling invention. It seems that Herr Adolf Weissenburger, of Frankfurt, has built a one-man flying machine which is so small that it can be strapped on the pilot's back.

All the pilot has to do is to put a padded mat on his back, strap the plane securely to his own body, and rise into the air at will. The machine, driven by a two-cylinder engine, is controlled by hand levers, and the feet, which rest upon a light framework, control the steering gear.

## Farmer Becomes Astronomer

A NEW comet has been found this year by a man with a remarkably interesting story as an astronomer.

Leslie Pellier helps his father to farm a forty-acre homestead near Delphos, in the State of Ohio, working hard on the farm in the daytime, but studying the stars through a small telescope at night. He has been exploring the heavens with a telescope for twenty years, fired with interest in them by a book by William Tyler Olcott, a Harvard professor.

Consulting Professor Olcott, he was told that he might make useful observations of variable stars if he bought a telescope with a two-inch lens, and he picked 900 quarts of strawberries for another farmer at two cents a quart and got the money for it.

To work by day and study stars at night he gladly sacrificed a good deal of sleep, and in his twenty years of star-gazing he sent to Harvard Observatory 50,000 ob-

servations of variable stars. Meanwhile Harvard lent him a four-inch telescope, for which he and his father built a simple observatory.

On November 13, 1925, Pellier discovered a hitherto unknown comet. He telephoned the fact to Harvard and became famous, receiving the highly-prized medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. In 1930, 1932 and 1933 he discovered three other comets. This time Princeton University lent him a six-inch telescope, and in 1936 he discovered a new star which was named Nova Lacertae. Then, on May 15, 1936, came his greatest discovery, the Pellier comet of 1936, which appears only once in 400 years. This won him the Award of Merit of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, which has been conferred on two other men only. His latest discovery is the Cosik-Pellier comet of 1939, so named because he and a Russian astronomer called Cosik discovered it simultaneously.

## Fueling a Plane as It Flies

DIFFICULTIES concerning the refueling of big planes in mid-air seem to have been overcome at last, and the system to be used for planes on the Atlantic air mail service now beginning has been demonstrated.

Cruising above Southampton Water the Cabot flying boat let out from a cup on its tail a line which trailed behind for about 100 feet before a weight at the end caused it to sink. The tanker plane, flying near, shot out from a kind of harpoon gun another line with a weight at its end. It was projected into the air formed by the first line, and at the same time the plane climbed so that the two lines met. The tanker wound in its line, the weight at the end (a kind of grapnel) engaging with the weight at the end of the flying boat's line and hauling that line up to the tanker. A member of the tanker's crew then attached the flying boat's line to the nozzle of a hose, gave a signal to the flying boat, and the flying boat proceeded to wind in its line, pulling the nozzle and the hose with it from the tanker. The nozzle was pulled right into the cup on the flying boat's tail, forming a leakless joint.

All was now ready for the petrol to pass from the tanker to the flying boat. When delivery of the fuel was finished the flying boat again paid out its line, and at a point well clear of the tail, the line was severed at a specially-arranged weak joint by the planes drawing away from each other. Each plane then wound on its line and the operation was finished.

By filling up with fuel in this way much greater loads on the Atlantic journeys, for when once it is in the air a plane can fly with a much greater weight than it can lift off the water or the ground.—The Children's Newspaper.

## New Life Looms Before Islands

LYING in the Persian Gulf, some twenty miles from the Arabian port of El Hasa, is a group of coral and limestone islands called the Bahrain Islands, where a striking feat of engineering is in process. It will revolutionize life in an ancient settlement with a romantic past, and a present which has not its counterpart anywhere else. The islands were the cradle of an empire, for from them the Phoenicians set out to conquer.

The main island, Bahrain itself, is separated by a shallow sea about two miles wide from Moharek, the next biggest island in the group. Until now nobody has thought of bridging the gap, but the omission is receiving attention, for thousands of blocks of coral rock are being dredged from the sea and built up to form a causeway between the two, with a swing bridge at the one deep part.

The Bahrain Islands are a British Protectorate, and on Moharek we have built an airdrome, so the scene is one of importance to imperial commerce and defence, and the roadway will greatly facilitate communication.

These islands give us the world's finest pearls and a wonderful race of splendid white donkeys, but they retain two of the world's mysteries. First, they obtain their water supply from under the sea, fresh water coming up from the rocks below with such great force that it retains its freshness amid the surrounding saltwater.

Next, the islands are the biggest cemetery in the world. Scattered over them is an enormous number of cone-shaped tombs, some forty feet high and 300 feet wide. Very ancient, they are of unknown origin. Some that have been examined prove to contain chambers made of huge slabs of limestone.

Here there must have been men of skill, power and imagination, yet they never thought of linking their two main islands with a pathway of coral.—The Children's Newspaper.

Why does a sparrow resemble India rubber?

Because it is a gutter percher (gutta percha).

## The Indian Princes and A United India

ALL who are looking forward to the day when India will become a compact and united state, a source of strength to the British Commonwealth of Nations and so to the whole world, are disappointed at the slow progress made toward that end.

The stumbling block appears to be the attitude of the princes who rule the great and small states which are not part of British India, and have not yet come into the famous act passed in 1935.

It is admitted, even by those who were most opposed to this act, that the part affecting the British provinces, which began to operate two years ago, has proved amazingly successful, the representative Legislative Councils and the native ministers ruling well.

But the unity of all India cannot be achieved until the whole of the act is in operation and the Federated Parliament set up; and this cannot take place until the accession of rulers representing not less than half the combined population of all these states—rulers who will have the appointment of 104 of the 280 seats in the Federal Upper Chamber.

The British Government has now drawn up what is known as an Instrument of Accession and sent it to the Indian princes for acceptance. At the time of writing the terms of this document have not been made public, but it has been publicly turned down by a majority of the princes meeting in their Chamber at Bombay. They declare that the terms are fundamentally unsatisfactory.

It is believed that the reason is that the princes fear they will have to surrender much of their autocratic powers in their own states under federation; yet their position is safeguarded under the act, which in itself gives them a far greater share in the government of India as a whole than they have today. Indeed, with a Federal Government in which the princes will be well represented, British sovereignty over the princes and their peoples will practically be withdrawn, as it is being almost completely withdrawn from the internal affairs of the autonomous provinces.

Not only our own Government, but British India will urge the princes to accede to a federation which is admittedly favorable to their special privileges. They will be far stronger and more influential within a federated India than they are today.

## The Handcart Boys of Copenhagen

IT is an ill storm that cannot be utilised by those who have their wits about them.

Recently Copenhagen was visited by a thunderstorm of such terrific force and magnitude that it seemed as if the heavens were going to fall. Within a few minutes the city was deluged, the gutters became roaring torrents, and in some of the streets the water rose so high that it was impossible to cross them unless you had wading boots.

The situation had its possibilities, and it did not take long for some smart boys of the district to discover them. Within a few minutes they had taken up their stand at one of the street corners with a little handcart of their own contriving—four wheels and a sugar-box, with two lengths of string attached to the front wheels to serve as steering ropes—and politely offered their conveyance and services to anyone who was in a hurry to get across.

The Danish lads themselves were either barefoot or shod with rubber, so the swirling yellow flood had no terrors for them; and they pushed their little cart through it with such dexterity and dispatch that they found more and more people willing to place themselves in their hands. Soon they were doing a roaring trade, and adding materially to the gaiety of their particular thoroughfare.

The Danes were ever an enterprising people, as King Egbert found to his cost.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Report Corrects Wrong Ideas on Valuable Work

**Vivisectionist (No Fiend in Human Form)—The Rateable Value of London—Ancient Law of Treasure Trove Invoked—Cost of Passports Has Increased Considerably**

LONDON (BUP).—Those people who are under the impression that vivisectionists are fiends in human form who delight in the sufferings of animals may be a little enlightened by reading a home office report just published. It is true that the report shows that nearly one million experiments were made on living animals during 1938 in efforts to trace the causes of human ailments.

On the face of it, too, it is a shock to learn that out of the exact total of 958,671 no less than 908,846 were performed without anaesthetic, so is reassuring to find that nearly all of these were merely inoculations and feeding experiments.

No pain-causing operations may be performed unless the animal is kept under an anaesthetic the whole of the time, and, if pain is likely to continue, the animal must be painlessly destroyed.

As far as cancer goes, some 30,000 experiments—mainly on mice—were carried out. Where any material injury was caused they were destroyed.

Very few people are engaged in vivisection and the Home Office surveillance is very thorough.

**LONDON STATISTICS.**—Here is a collection of facts, taken at random from "London Statistics" which the London County Council has just issued. It deals mainly with the years 1937-1938. It costs fifteen shillings—\$3.75.

The population of London in 1937 was 8,655,000. More than two billions of bus tickets were bought by traveling Londoners in each year.

The rateable value of London not including the city, was £62,000,000 (\$310,000,000). Greater London covers 6,689 acres.

There were in 1938 705 bands 168 concert parties, and 100 children's entertainers in the parks and open spaces.

Some odds and ends: The Metropolitan Police took 61,718 sets of finger prints; 24,318 were identified from recorded prints. Twenty horse cabs were licensed in 1937.

The cost of the local council £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) to run London.

In 1936-37 the L.C.C. spent more money—£6,000,000 (\$30,000,000) on elementary school education.

What of London's public debt? On March 31, 1937 it was £162,795,433 (\$913,977,165). A colossal sum, but a mere bagatelle compared with London's assets.

**TREASURE TROVE.**—The other day there was found in a tumulus in the County of Suffolk, near a village about seventy miles from London, the burial ship of a Saxon King who reigned in the Seventh Century.

The ship had been hauled up from a river about 100 feet below and buried in a trench about 100 feet long, twenty feet wide and ten feet deep. In the ship were found the trappings of the dead king, although no visible traces of the dead man's skeleton remained.

There were his armor, gold coins, gold ingots, a bronze bowl from Egypt and a silver dish from Constantinople. Not for 1,400 years had human eye rested upon any of these things.

So the ancient Law of Treasure Trove had to be invoked. The coroner and a jury had to decide, on evidence, whether the gold and silver (the law applied only to those metals) were treasure trove and as such belonged to the Crown.

To establish "Treasure Trove" it was essential to prove that the treasure was hidden, and hidden in secrecy, with the intention on the part of the owners to return and recover it, conditions in this case obviously unfilled.

According to ancient law the jury might not be fewer than twelve or more than twenty-three. So fourteen men found that there was no treasure trove, and the kit of the Saxon King will therefore go to the owners of the land in which it was found.

Its value, as distinct from the intrinsic value of the metal, as metal, is incalculable.

Every lawyer in his student days learns the elements of the Law of Treasure Trove—and are thousands to one that he will never need to recall it in practice in future.

It should be said that the Crown in modern times is not voracious. Where "Treasure Trove" is established, the Crown takes over the find, pays

## Looks Over at the Latest Political News



Headlines So Big They Attracted the Attention of Peter the Giraffe, at His Towering Elevation, Bring His Head Sweeping Low to Catch Up on the Latest News From the Political Front, While His Keeper Rests at Whipsnade Zoo.

## Full Story Revealed Of Great Discovery For Archaeologists

**English "King Tut's Tomb" Proves Even Richer and More Important Than at First Realized—Wonderful Treasures Are Unearthed**

SUTTON HOO, Suffolk (BUP).—The full story of what is now shown to be the greatest archaeological discovery of recent times has been revealed in a typewritten statement issued in the peaceful Suffolk town of Woodbridge.

It describes in detail the treasures—objects of gold and silver, many studded with diamonds and other precious stones—found in the 1,400-year-old royal "funeral-ship" buried on a hilltop at Sutton Hoo, near Woodbridge.

The statement is drawn up by C. W. Phillips, a Fellow of Selwyn College, Cambridge, who has been superintending the excavations for the Office of Works in London.

**HIGHEST IMPORTANCE.**—He emphasizes that the highest importance is attached to the discovery because this is the first time any ship burial, found in either Britain or Scandinavia, had not been plundered.

These riches of Anglo-Saxon England uncovered by the excavators include armor, chain mail, jewels and clothing.

They mark a discovery far more important than the most sanguine hopes of the archaeologists and scientists who have been eagerly awaiting news of the finds, it is stated.

They have brought across the centuries a wealth of well-preserved articles of beauty and domestic use such as probably have been equalled only by the tomb of King Tut-an-kh-amen in Egypt.

They almost certainly belonged to a member of a ruling family in the little known days of Anglo-Saxon England. It is possible that this was the grave of King Raedwald, nicknamed "Raedwald the Cautious" because he is believed to have followed Christianity and Paganism at the same time.

**ANCIENT INSCRIPTION.**—A name scratched in Runes letters on the back of one of the golden objects is to be the subject of the most searching examination.

The solid gold ornaments of the dead man's belt are so heavy that they could have been made only for a man of great physical strength, while a lovely silver salver three feet across is such that only a strong man could have carried it.

Armor placed in the tomb for the dead man's journey over the Sea of the Dead is elaborate and ornate. There is a large iron sword with a pommel and hand-guard studded with gold and gems. Then there are the remains of an iron helmet with a bronze facepiece cast to represent a nose, mouth and moustache.

This also was decorated with thin gold and silver. The fall of the burial chamber unfortunately

was not discovered until the fall of the burial chamber unfortunately

was not discovered until the fall of the burial chamber unfortunately

was not discovered until the fall of the burial chamber unfortunately

was not discovered until the fall of the burial chamber unfortunately

## WALKED FOUR MILES WITH BROKEN SPINE

MELBOURNE (APB).—Doctors at the Royal Melbourne Hospital are amazed at the feat of James Cotter, aged 22, who walked four miles after his spine had been fractured in an accident.

After having been knocked down by a bicycle he walked this distance, suffering from loss of memory, to a suburban police station, whence he was taken to hospital. He later recovered his memory.

## BOATS REVERSE AT HIGH SPEED

**New Marine Gear Invented By Lord Nuffield for Motor Craft**

LONDON (BUP).—A new marine gear that will enable Britain's 55-60 m.p.h. motor torpedo-boats to change in a second from "full-speed ahead" to "full astern" when attacking an enemy fleet or avoiding enemy air attack, has been developed by Lord Nuffield.

The change is brought about by the helmsman swinging over a tiny lever. The rest is automatic, and the engines, which today are as powerful as those in fighting aeroplanes, continue to revolve at their maximum revolutions.

The effect is as if an enormous brake had been applied. It is followed by a quick reversal of direction.

The time taken for the complete change is a secret, but it is stated that it astonishes motor-boat designers. One of the secrets is that the transmission to the screws is oil-cushioned somewhat on the same principle as is used in some cars.

**UPSETS THE AIM.**—The sudden change from full speed to a lightning stop, it is claimed, would upset the accuracy of defensive fire from a warship that was the subject of torpedo-attack by the motor torpedo-boat and throw off the aim of fleet aircraft that were trying to attack such motor boats by dive-bombing or machine-gun fire.

Britain's modern naval torpedo-boats have already fairly extensive defence powers. They can "weave" at high speed, and can be made to "skid" twenty feet to one side without any danger of overturning. They also have anti-aircraft guns.

One of their important uses is to trap submarines. Once discovered, submarines have little chance of escape, as motor torpedo-boats are able to lay a circle of exploding depth charges before the slower underwater vessel can escape.

## REINDEER HERD IS ROUNDED UP

**Canadian Herd One of the Wild Life, Authority Says**

OTTAWA. — Another annual round-up of the reindeer herd at the Government reindeer station, near the Mackenzie Delta, N.W.T., has been completed, according to wireless advice received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

A total of 4,126 reindeer, comprising 1,184 fawns, 1,969 yearling and adult females, 626 yearling and adult bulls, and 347 stags, were put through the corral.

The annual round-up is staged on Richard's Island, a short distance off the Arctic mainland.

This year's round-up was attended by Dr. Seymour Hadwen, eminent wild life authority, who is making a survey of the reindeer on behalf of the Government.

Dr. Hadwen, who has studied reindeer in Alaska and in Northern Europe, stated that the Canadian herd was one of the best he had seen, and expressed satisfaction with the condition of the animals and the methods of handling them.

The smaller herd of reindeer established under native management in the Anderson River area, some 150 miles eastward from the Mackenzie Delta, is reported to be progressing favorably.

This herd numbered about 900 head when separated from the main herd in December, 1938, and a substantial fawn crop in 1939 was reported.

The question of corralling and counting the deer in the native herd will depend largely on conditions which may be encountered in regard to a suitable location for a round-up and material available for corral fences.

## Tin of Ticks Travels in Flying Boat

LONDON (BUP).—A tin of ticks, which had traveled 4,000 miles from Khartoum, arrived in Southampton in the flying boat Centaurus.

The ticks are on their way to the laboratory of Professor E. Hinde of Glasgow University, who is studying methods of combating cattle fever, a disease caused by African ticks.

There are all kinds of ticks—wood ticks, dog ticks, cattle ticks. Some even infest humans. The Yankers over in Calais didn't have any powder to celebrate the Fourth of July with, so we loaned 'em ours."

## Became a Minister After a "Miracle" And Kept Up Peace

**Former Sergeant Inspired Unusual Truce on Both Sides of Border During War of 1812—Preached Folly of War**

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (BUP).—The story of Sergeant Duncan McColl, who inspired a truce in the St. Stephen-Calais border region during the war of 1812, is famous in this district. When rebels besieged Fort George, at Castine, in the revolutionary war McColl, of the 74th Argyle Regiment, volunteered to take a message through enemy lines. The mission was considered suicidal but he accomplished his task, miraculously escaping injury.

**"CEASE FIRE."**—Sharpshooters were unable to hit him, although he presented an easy target. Finally an officer ordered "Cease fire. God must have work for that man to do." So, silent in the face of an apparent miracle, the soldiers lowered their guns and watched McColl hurry on his way.

After the war he became a preacher and took up residence in St. Stephen. The town was being chopped out of tall timbers by United Empire Loyalists and imperial troops who had been granted land. His congregation steadily grew, drawing people from both sides of the border, and men who had been at war now worshipped together.

McColl preached the folly of war and the gospel of brotherly love. For years he ministered to his international parish. Then war clouds gathered again. Drums beat for the war of 1812.

Duncan McColl prayed for his flock. He wrote two notices with quill pen, tacking one up on the Canadian side of the river and the other on the United States side. They invited all residents on both sides of the border to attend a meeting at a church on the site where the McColl United Church stands today.

**"STICK TOGETHER."**—A large crowd answered the invitations. "I've christened a lot of you and I've married a lot of you parents," McColl began. "I sort of feel I can talk to you like a father to his children, and that isn't a bad parallel because, all these years, the boundary hasn't made any difference. You've married back and forth across the river and you've wrote one another and been like one family."

"We've been getting along fine and we've been happy and prosperous, and now there's trouble. The reason I've got you here is to ask you—to plead with you—to stick together; to continue to live as you have. Do you?" He indicated one man—"want to kill him?" He pointed at the man's best friend, who lived on the other side of the river.

"Not!" the man exclaimed. "To hell with war!" some of the hardy pioneers shouted, despite the fact they were in church.

So the people of Calais and St. Stephen signed a truce. They agreed there would not be any fighting along the St. Croix. And there wasn't. People crossed back and forth across the border. After the war an officer came to check up on supplies. No powder was left. After much questioning the man who had had charge of it finally explained:

"Well, it was this way. The Yankees over in Calais didn't have any powder to celebrate the Fourth of July with, so we loaned 'em ours."

A powder magazine had been established here by British army officers for use against any attack from the other side of the border. After the war an officer came to check up on supplies. No powder was left. After much questioning the man who had had charge of it finally explained:

"Well, it was this way. The Yankees over in Calais didn't have any powder to celebrate the Fourth of July with, so we loaned 'em ours."

Each of the five has attended to the Premier at some time or other in the thirteen years he has been their client. And he is a good customer. He never stops short at a haircut, but goes on to have a shave, which he considers stops the hair falling out, an oil massage, and a shampoo. Finally he has his moustache trimmed.

General Hertzog never discourages his barber from talking to him. In other ways he is democratic in the barber's saloon. He visits the saloon about once in three weeks, but he never makes an appointment, and never expects differential treatment.

If the attendants are busy he sits and waits his turn. Many a time a customer has offered to forgo his turn in favor of the Premier, but he would not accept.

**SCOTLAND YARD'S BOOK IS PIRATED.**—One of Scotland Yard's latest textbooks on fingerprints has been "pirated" in the United States, according to a message received by the Metropolitan Police Receiver from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-Men."

The book took three of the Yard's finest experts three years to complete, and describes a new single fingerprint system invented by them. It is illustrated with fingerprints of criminals.

Only a limited number of copies were made for distribution to police forces abroad, and the copyright is vested in H.M. Stationery Office.

The "pirate" who took sections of the work to make a textbook for a postal course for would-be "tees not only infringing the copyright, but told clients that when they took a degree with the aid of the course they would be eligible for employment at Scotland Yard!



Sudden Floods Blockade Traffic. A Few Days Ago a Severe Storm Broke Out Over the Southeast of the British Isles and Caused Many Flooded Areas. This Picture Was Taken in Essex, Where Flooded Roads Stalled Traffic and Special Pumps Had to Be Put in Operation to Clear the Road Sufficiently to Allow Traffic to Pass.